THE CAREER OF THE TWO MEN

Arrested Many Times, but Have Never

In All Their Troubles Father an

Mother Have Been True-What

They Are Charged With.

Been Convicted,

Neckwear,

ther can or plate. Also

ew Orleans, Via

7. R. FAGAN, T. P. Agt., Southern Pacific Co., 4 Kimball House, Atlan

ind Departure of All

This City-Standard 2

Southern Railway.

Fancy Vests.

Men Are Killed in Taking Herro from Jail.

Mede Had Assaulted a Promient White Woman.

NOTE IN THE JAIL YARD

seehnell Orders Out Troops Crowd Pelts Them with Sheriff Is Compelled to Flee from Mob for

a. June 4.-Two men were killded by a company of the al Guard at this place at 2:30

was taken from the jail at 7:30 morning and hanged to a tree

I BELL, Urbana, shot in the antly killed.

BAKER, farmer north of Ur-

ney, Urbana, right foot slight.
Thomson, North Lewisburg,

J. PEEPLES, G. A. RICHOLS Deaton, Urbana, shoulder, serious. McKeever, Urbana, right arm, ANKING CO. ure. Urbana, right arm, painful.

evious nights and yesterday m gravest danger, but no such pated as those within tom 2:30 to 7:30 o'clock a. m. The killed by the militia were to at the scene of the excitement. h willin to this list, it is feared that ner, who was assaulted by of, will not recover and several of h i himse feeling against some of all, and further complications are Mile the past two nights odshed, yet the feeling at no time he way of Mitchell was exposed all day much coffin, and it intensified the feelmong the masses. The citizens who billed will be buried Sunday, and rab will tend to keep alive the s. Several of the wounded are

ago today Mrs. Gaumer was h daylight at her home in this he courthouse. Mrs. Gaumer led. She felt the disgrace, and her son to announce that she ted for robbery.

fren out that Mitchell attempted er to sign a check for \$500. But mer's condition became more the facts became known. Mitchell bild for robbery, but on last y he was arraigned for assault. was unable to appear in the hearing was held at her Mitchell entered her room, she h bed and exclaimed; its, hang him. How dare you

ain, you brute?" er the identification on Wedner talk of lynching. Crowds the jail that night and the shermilitia had trouble protecting Yesterday a grand jury was and it soon returned an indictmiral assault. Mitchell, disoldier's uniform, was brought om jail into court. He waived of the indictment, pleaded was promptly sentenced to in the penitentiary, the limit The trial was over before 9 at attempt was made to take umbus on the train at 10 but the crowds were about the

the crowd made a rush for the drove the people back but the increased in fury as well as in that Sheriff McLean and the all they could do to hold the to trip to Columbus was given parture of the last train.

ad jall and when the carriage

foldiers Open Fire. was made on the jail. The ed fire on the meb and twenty poured into the advancing Pere killed and ten wounded. party retired but the sight and injured infuriated them a soon railled. The final atwas made at 7 o'clock this

pany which did the shootity for two nights and a to Governor Bushnell for

from Springfield to the scene and they arrived before 7 o'clock. Mayor Ganson met the soldiers and sent them back to the depot, saying that they were not wanted. The local company was also withdrawn from the jail about this time. The mob which had grown in numbers at the break of day, seeing the way open, secured a large sledge hammer and started for the jail. The hammer was not needed as Sheriff McLean delivered the keys and the crowd soon found Mitchell's cell.

A rope was thrown around the negro's neck and he was dragged out When the outer door was reached the noose slipped, but it was soon replaced, and the condemned man was hurried into the yard. The rope was then thrown over one of the limbs of a tree. Mitchell was jerked up until his head struck the limb. His neck was broken and his body dropped to the ground. The crowd repeated the jerking several times until they were sure

There was some doubt as to what occurred inside the jail from midnight until the time of the lynching. The facts, as near as can be arrived at, are as follows: When the first attack was made on the

fail at 1:30 a. m. a dozen men mounted the rear step and two of them used sledge hammers on the doors. The local militia company was under arms on the inside with Sheriff McLean and his deputies. Captain G. W. Leonard stepped out and said: "I will give you three minutes to dis-

perse. If you do not do so I must fire."

The crowd generally believed that Sheriff McLean had already ordered the troops to fire and they dispersed. But when the attack was renewed on the rear door of the jail with sledge hammers the firing took place and the crowd dispersed, leaving their dead and wounded. It was after 3 o'clock when Sheriff McLean telegraphed Governor ushnell at Wooster, O., that a mob had attacked the jail; that he had opened fire; that his force was inadequate, and that

The colored people are greatly excited over the affair. They had previously adopted resolutions for the punishment of Mitch-ell, but many of them talked about him not

being guilty. men and children as well as a multitude of men witnessed the lynching. There was no attempt to disguise or at secrecy. An hour or more after the lynching Mitch ell's body was picked up and placed in a ough coffin, but still left under the tree, where hundreds of people continued to view it. Later in the day the body was removed by the coroner and other traces of violence were removed as fast as possible. Meantime crowds of people poured into the city from all surrounding towns and viewed the blood-stained steps of the jail and the marks of the bullets on the

Lynching Twenty Years Ago.

Among the sights shown visitors was a tree in the same courthouse yard where a man named Ullery was lynched twentythree years ago for a similar crime upon the seven-year-old daughter of J. B. Mor gan. Then the jail door was burst open with a log and the sheriff surrendered the keys, and no lives were lost, except that of the culprit. The tree is still standing but the limb on which Ullery was hung

Governor Bushnell arrived here tonight to investigate the trouble, and especially the action of the troops. While the Urbana company is overwhelmed with local sentiment against their action, they are also liable for abandoning their post of guards about 7 o'clock a. m. and the Springfield company took orders from the mayor instead of the sheriff, when they turned back from the courthouse.

Governor Bushnell was attending an en campment at Wooster last night and was met by a delegation from here on his return to Columbus this afternoon. Those citizens asked for protection by troops for Sheriff McLean against whose life threats had been freely made saying that if he was here tonight it is believed there would be trouble again.

Sheriff McLean left here at 2 o'clock p m. and arrived at Springfield at 3 o'clock p. m., en route to Dayton. He escaped by the back door of the jail, and claims that dynamite was being prepared to blow him up. In the excitement and bitterness that prevails tonight it is almost impossible to get at the facts as to the responsibility claimed that Sheriff McLean ordered the troops to fire.

It is believed there will be a thorough nvestigation into the action of the mayor, as well as into the action of the sher iff and military officers.

Mrs. Gaumer is the widow of a wellknown newspaper publisher. Her brothersin-law are D. H. Gaumer, of The Zanesville Signal, and an ex-state senator, and C. N. Gaumer, formerly publisher of The Mansfield Shield and an ex-state repre-

sentative. Mitchell was twenty-three years old and hotel porter. He bought milk at the dairy of Mrs. Gaumer and knew she was alone while her children were at school He deliberately studied his opportunity for assaulting her.

It is learned tonight that Sheriff McLean and Captain Leonard left this afternoon at the request of citizens, who feared they were in danger of violence tonight. They took supper at Springfield and left at 7:30 o'clock on the Big Four express for Cincinnati, but wound not tell where they were going. After the fatalities of the night, it is known that Sheriff McLean and Captai Leonard decided before daylight that there would be no more shooting. The guards were removed and the militia went from the jail to their homes in citizens' clothes. Before this evacuation the keys of the jail were thrown from a window to the Mayor Gunson ordered Mitchell's body removed immediately after the lynch ing, but so strong was the feeling the crowd would not allow the police to touch the coffin till after dark tonight,

when the body was removed to some un Cannot Be Located in Cincinnati. Cincinnati, June 4.-Sheriff McLean and Captain Leonard, of Urbana, passed through Dayton, on the Big Four, for Cincinnati at 8 o'clock tonight. The train arrived at 9:40, but the two m

cannot be located or identified, nor are they registered at any hotels. PRISON TOGETHER There Were 141 and of These 10 Oc-

New York, May 4.—Incidental to the Urbana story. The World will tomorrow print the statistics of lynchings in the United States since January 1, 1896. It is shown that there were 141 persons lynched in Ed and Will Crawford Sent to the Jail To Wait for Trial.

Of these lynchings 131 occurred in the south and ten in the north, eighty-six were negroes and fifty-five whites. The World's list for 1897 shows that there have been forty-seven persons lynched so far this

STATISTICS OF LYNCHINGS.

curred in the North.

The usual proportion between whites and blacks is maintained.

NEGRO ASSAILANT IS HANGED. James Lewis Confessed to Three Assaults Before He Died.

Fairfax, Va., June 4.-James Lewis, colored, who was recently convicted of assaulting Mrs. Reidell, of this place, was hanged at 5:03 o'clock this morning in the jail yard in the presence of about fifty peo-

Lewis was quite cool and walked to the gallows without assistance. There was no demonstration of violence on the part of He had three trials in as many days, the

jury in the first two trials being unable to agree and in the last trial finding him guilty and imposing the death penalty. He asserted his innocence until yesterday, when he admitted that he committed assaults upon three other women, for one of which he served a term in jail.

SENATOR JONES IS IN NO HURRY Nevada Member Will Take Up Tillman's Resolution Later.

Washington, June 4.—Senator Jones, of Nevada, chairman of the senate committee on contingent expenses, returned to the city today.

elty today.

Referring to the Tiliman resolution to investigate the report that senators speculated in sugar stock, he said that the committee would take the question up in good time, but so far as he was concerned he would not be hurried into reporting upon a matter of so much importance as is this.

He declined to discuss Senator Tillman's reference to their interview over the ques-tion of reporting the resolution beyond saying that when Mr. Tillman came to see him he had simply told him that he would take it up with his colleagues of the com-mittee as soon as he could get them to-gether, as he had not prior to that time been able to do.

been able to do.

The senator contends that there has been no undue delay and that there will be

SUGAR SCHEDULE ON MONDAY. Senator Allison Thinks Senator Al drich Will Be Out Then.

drich Will Be Out Then.
Washington, June 4.—Senator Allison who in the absence of Senator Aldrica, has charge of the tariff bill, expressed the opinion today that the sugar schedule would be reached in its order on Monday, and that it would be taken up then if Senator Aldrich by that time should have so far recovered as to be able to take charge of the schedule on behalf of the republicans.

of the schedule on behalf of the licans.

There is a possibility that the tobacco schedule may be passed over in case Senator Aldrich is not able to be present when it is reached in its regular order.

CZAR'S TELEGRAM TO SULTAN

RUSSIAN EXPRESSES HOPE THAT TURKS WILL BE GENEROUS.

Suggests Armistice and Favorable Reception of the Mediation of the

Powers. Constantinople, June 4.-The following is the text of the telegram sent by the Em-

peror Nicholas to the sultan on May 17th, after the fall of Domokos: "Your majesty will not be surprised if our relations of sincere friendship and neighborly feeling induce me to appeal to

your noblest sentiments and inspire me with the firm hope that you will not fall to crown the success achieved by your valued armies in heroic struggle by a faithful adherence to the moderate and pacific intentions which your majesty proclaimed at the beginning of the war. "By concluding an armistice and by

favorable reception of the mediation of the powers your majesty would acquire a fresh title to the high esteem you now enjoy and would accomplish an act of profound wisdom, an act which I personally should al-

"I beg your majesty to believe in my un-changing friendship. NICHOLAS."

PRESIDENT FAURE IS PRUDENT

WILL MAKE NO STATEMENT ON MONETARY QUESTION.

Received the United States Commis sioners in Friendly Manner and Will Study Matter.

Paris, June 4.-It is learned from an authorized source that the letters of credence presented to President Faure by Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Colorado, and his colleagues of the United States monetary sion. designate them as ministe nipotentiary to France, Great Britain end Germany, with the mission in concert with the United States ambassadors to those countries to discuss monetary ques-tions and come to some agreement on bi-

metallism.

President Faure carefully avoided making a statement to them at the audience which he accorded to the commissioners at the Elysee palace on Wednesday last, which might be interpreted as a promise to take any steps in the matter. Before the com-missioners left the palace he invited them to share his box at the race for the grand

friendly to the American mission, but noth-ing tangible will be done beyond the ax-pressions of sympathy and the assurance that the matter will be seriously studied.

EDITOR LABOUCHERE ATTACKED

London, June 4.—While Henry Labouchere, the editor of Truth and radical member of parliament, was on his way from his residence to the house of commons today, a young man accosted him and struck him several blows with a horsewhip.

The assailant is the son of the Rev. George Brooks, otherwise known as "the prince of begging letters writers," whose doings were exposed in the columns of Truth.

Murderer Walked to the Gallows Smoking a Cigarette.

PARENTS ARE LOYAL TO THEM

Last Night Was Passed in Quiet, There are two brothers in the Fulton county fail, both of whom have been in-dicted by the grand jury. It is seldom that Undisturbed Rest. two persons so closely related are in the same prison at the same time, and when it does occur it is generally the fact that they are implicated in the same offense.

charged with crimes which are in no way whatever related. The young men are Ed and Will Crawford. They are well known in Atlanta having a most respectable parentage, and their misdeeds, if all that has been charged up to them is true, were the result of evil associations and bad company.

These two brothers, however, although

Records in Police Circles. Ed Crawford is about twenty-four years of age and Will is about twenty-one. For of age and Will is about twenty-one. For some years past their names have been associated in one way and another in the police records. On several occasions they have been arrested, principally on charges of larceny, but they were never convicted. The failure to convict them is explained in two very different ways. The police officers say that the boys always managed to get off by pleading and through the intercessay that the boys arways managed to get off by pleading and through the interces-sion of friends. The prisoners and their relatives claim that the boys are the ob-jects of persecution and that the reason they have never been convicted is because there was never enough evidence against

Both Ed and Will have always dressed neatly and their conduct so far as their personal behavior was concerned was quiet and orderly. In all the charges it has been their honesty which has been questio

Present Charges Against Them. Ed is now in jail on a charge of forgery, it being alleged that he forged a check for \$5. Will is charged with larceny. The officers claim that they have enough evidence to convict both the young men, but their friends say that they will again come clear.

come clear.

There has been one beautiful picture presented in their strange career; they have been watched over at all times by a mother's and father's love. No matter what trouble either of them got into, both father and mother were arready to assist them. Now, in this last hour of trouble their parents are still true and loyal to them, stoutly asserting that their boys are innocent.

FINAL BUSINESS SESSION HELD

INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL CONFERENCE TO TRAVEL

Meeting Was the Most Important the Association Has Ever

Philadelphia, June 4.-The international commercial conference which began here on Tuesday last held its final business ses-sion this morning.

The conference is pronounced to have en one of the most successful and important gatherings of representatives of the commercial and industrial interests of

the world ever held. While this was the closing business mee ing, the delegates will remain together for almost two months, during which period a tour of the United States will be made and almost every city and industrial center of the country visited.

The first business before the meeting to-

day was the presenting of the report of the committee on nominations of officers for the ensuing year. The report of the com-mittee, which was as follows, was unanimously adopted: President, Robert Bleackley, of New Or-

leans chamber of commerce.

Vice Presidents for the United States P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia; William R. Grace, of New York, and Z. R. Carter, vice president of the Chicago

board of trade. Vice Presidents for the Southern Republics-Brazil, Colonel Dr. Mendez; Mexico, Ferrari Perez; Argentine, Carlos Lix Kiettz; Uruguay, P. Demurgulondo; Chile, Carlos Rogers; Venezuela, Antonio E. Del-fino; Peru, Alexandro Garland; Costa Rica, Maueo Fernandez; San Salvador, Federic Mejia; British Guaina, L. H. Richer.

Mr. Bleackley, who was present, was invited to take the chair, and upon doing so expressed his gratitude for the honor acexpressed his gratitude for the nonor accorded him.

Antonio E. Delfino, of Caracas; L. H. Richter, of Georgetown, Demerara; Luis Geiskeken, of Barranquilla, Colombia; Al-exandro Canton, ex-secretary of the government of Nicaragua; ignacio Nery Do

Fonseca, of Perhambuco; A. Dacosta, of Para, Brazil; Antonio V. Hernandez, of Monterey; R. De La Mora, of Guadalajara Mexico; G. Lewis, of Panama; E. W. Dun-ban, of Tlaxcala, Mexico, and Carlos Rob-erts, of Buenos Ayres, spoke of the exports and imports of the various countries they

represent.

The committee on plans reported resolu-tions which had for their object the fur-therance of the plans of the Philadelphia

nuseums.

These resolutions promptly received the unanimous sanction of the conference. The resolutions directed the clerical department resolution of a second distribution of a resolutions directed the clerical department to make a widespread distribution of a quadrilinquil report in Spanish, French, English and Portuguese of the proceedings of this conference, requested the commercial nations to send samples of their products for exhibit at the Philadelphia museums and requested each group of foreign delegates before sailing for home to report to the trustees of the museums their observations and suggestions upon trade subjects and concerning the best methods of packing goods for shipment to their respective countries and means

sine die. At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a special train will be taken for Atlantic City. The party will return from the sea-shore Sunday evening and prepare for the extended trip of forty-one days to various cities and industrial centers of the United

Mrs. Keely Better, Mrs. John Keely, who has been so criti-ally fit for several days past, was better esterday.

DEATH CALML

ATE TWO HEARTY MEALS IN JAIL

Slaver of Columbus Policemen Showed No Signs of Fear as the Sheriff

Bound Him, Arranged the Black Cap and the Rope.

Columbus Ga. June 4.-(Special.)-With a cigarette in his mouth, Henry White, the murderer of Police Officer William Jackson. cooly descended into the yard of the Muscogee jail today to pay the death penalty for his deed.

The young man was more composed than any member of the party which escorted

Not once did he show the white feather during the long hours of the last day of his confinement and at his death the culmination of his wonderful display of nerve was reached.

White did not give up hope until this morning, when he received the following telegram from Colonel Thornton, one of his attorneys:

"Atlanta, Ga., June 4.-The supreme court refused mandamus and the governor declines to respite. I have done all that is possible to be done. May God have mercy upon your soul. C. J. THORNTON."

Early this morning the condemned murheld with him on earth, with the exception of the final one at the gallows. The mother, brother, sisters and sweet

heart of the young man spent most of the

morning with him, but left at 11:30 o'clock, not desiring to see the execution. White kissed the members of his family when they left and bade them a smiling farewell. When the news was received that there was no more hope for him, White did not seem to comprehend at once the full meanword "respite" and for an instant a gleam of hope appeared, for he thought perhaps that the execution was postponed. A close: reading of the telegram, however, revealed the intelligence. The young man did not break down, but he bowed his head. His mother wept silently, but his sisters told

At 8 o'clock the prisoner ate & hearty

During the day White was brought waterelon and he ate it with a relish. At 12:30 o'clock he asked for dinner. When food was brought he ate again heartily. The fact that he was standing inder the very shadow of the gallows did not seem to have the slightest effect upon his appetite. White was cool, cheerful and even lively this morning. first time, perhaps, he realized his fate, but the realization did not alter his demeanor. He talked cheerfully and, at times, cted almost gayly with those about him. About twenty-five guards were stationed n the jail, to be in readiness in case any trouble should occur. None came, how ever, the hanging being attended with very ittle excitement. The crowd about the

ing known that the execution would be pri-It was 1:15 o'clock before the young man was led out to the scene of his execution. He showed no signs of hesitancy even when he reached the device that was to end his

jail was comparatively a small one, it be-

As he walked out into the jail yard he asked for a match, with which he lit a cigarette. He was cool and compo ithough at times he trembled slightly. He walked upon the platform with a firm step and called Father Schlenke to him. The prisoner was attired in a suit of black; wore a black satin tie, and had on a new

The last service was then gone through with. The prisoner kneeled upon the trap door and Father Schlenke read the usual services. White made the responses earnestly and at times he quivered very slightiv. When this was all over Sheriff Bowles

"Henry, have you anything to say?"
The boy shook his head. White's legs were then tied by the sheriff and Deputy Sheriff Reid. When this was done young man said, quietly: "Goodby to you all."

Shoemaker Sher, at whose shop the conemned man was once employed, was on the platform, and White shook hands with him, saying: Robert Howard was among those on the

platform and fanned the young man while he had been uttering the responses. The black cap was placed upon White's head, and at 1:22 o'clock the trap was sprung. and at 1:20 octobe the trap was spruns.

There was not the slightest hitch in the proceedings. The sheriff struck the rope which held the trap in place a strong blow with his hatchet and the next instant there was an awful jerk, and a black-capped object was dangling beneath the platform.

At 1:42 o'clock White was dead.

At 1:22 o'clock white was dead. Dr. Mansfield, county physician, and Dr. F. V. Schley examined the man's body and made note of the circulation.

At 1:24 the pulse was 80 to the minute; at 1:25, 90; at 1:25, 90; at 1:27, 105; at 1:28, 10; at 1:29, 80; at 1:20, 80; at 1:20, 80;

The pulse fell gradually to forty per mir ute before life became extinct.

At 1:42 o'clock the young man's heart ceased beating, and he was pronounced dead. The heart-beating ceased rather suddenly and death came in an instantan-eous kind of a way. While the body quiv-ered there was no violent kicking. It was found that he died by strangulation.

The remains were turned over to Tor-bett's undertaking establishment. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon and the remains will be interred beside those of J. A. White.

This is the first legal hanging in Columbus in forty years, and it is believed that today's event will have its moral effect. Three men were hanged in Columbus in 1888. A double execution occurred on June 1, 1858, June 1st seems to be a fatal day in the annals of Columbus, for it was on June 1st, last year, that the city's famous lynching occurred.

The Crime.

The Crime.

The crime in which White was implicated was one of the most startling in the history of Columbus. Three policemen were shot down in cold blood by Shoemaker J. A. White, aided by his son Henry, aged nineteen years of age. The shoemaker was shot down on that day, be barricading himself in his home and refusing to surrender. self in his home and refusing to surrender; his son was captured, tried, sentenced and executed.

On October 14, 1886, White and his son were given a summons by Police Officers, R. M. Adams and William Jackson, for disorderly conduct, they having become involved in a difficulty with a man named Jewett at Rumsey's bar. The elder White was drinking, and the testimony showed that liquor had been furnished his son, who was credited with the remark:

"I want to make that old boy drunk and

"I want to make that old boy drunk and have, some fun out of him."

While the elder White was considered a crank, he was not crazy, although eccentric. The shoemaker had once been a member of the police force. Whan he was discharged from the force he became very much embittered with his old friends and associates. As the years passed by, this passion was slowly fanned and this president was slowly but surely developed. prejudice was slowly but surely developed,

until it culminated in the terrible tragedy of the 14th of October. When the two Whites were given the summons, the old man became angry, and went home vowing vengeance against the officers.

officers.

The old man got his gun. His wife endeavored to persuade him to leave his gun at home. Henry tried to slip away from the house, but his father drew his gun on him. The boy was made to take a pistol and together the two went out on their mission of destruction.

their mission of destruction.

The boy says that he did not co-operate with his father in his bloodthirsty plans. He says that he was dragged along, an

with his father in his bloodthristy plans. He says that he was dragged along, an unwilling participant in the awful tragedy. Proceeding to Sher's shoe shop, on Tenth street, where young White had been employed, the young man procured some money, at the request of his father, he said. Going around to Eiffer's he bought some cartridges, because his father made him do so, he claimed. The young man then made the remark:

"Keep gulet; come on, and follow me." Subsequent events would tend to show that the remark was to lead his father on to the murder which he committed, but he claimed that it was made with the spirit of pacifying the old man. When they reached their shoe shop he tried to get his father to go to sleen.

The two men went around to the Rumery corner. The two policemen had heard that the Whites were in the saloon, were armed and were looking for trouble, and they went there to quiet them. They asked at the front door for the father and son. The old man stepped out into the back yard of the saloon, deliberately raised his gun and pointing the weapon at Officer Adams, who, with Officer Jackson, was walking down the side of the saloon, sald:

"I told you to get ready, and if you

said:
"I told you to get ready, and if you ain't you ought to be."
At the first shot Officer Adams dropped over, dying in a few seconds. Officer Jackson paused a moment and then ran around to the front of the saloon. Young White heard the sound of the shooting. He ran through the saloon, encountering Officer Jackson just outside the door. The boy-claimed that he was trying to get away; the state claimed that he was merely claimed that he was trying to get away the state claimed that he was merely coming forward to participate in the trag-edy. Two witnesses for the state swore that when the young man reached the front of the saloon he hastily drew back;

front of the saloon he hastily drew back; that he then cautiously slipped up to the door again, and taking aim at the officer. The state produced quite a number of witnesses who swore that the young man shot without any provocation. The defense introduced testimony to show that Jackson had fired at him, and that young White returned the shot. White always clumg to the stateat him, and that young White returned the shot. White always clung to the statement that the officer fired first, the bullet striking his hat, and that he fired back in self-defense. Between the two fires, Jackson soon sank to the earth. Although severely and perhaps mortally wounded, he was not dead, and raised himself slightly upon one allow. It was then that Whits ly upon one elbow. It was then that White called out to his father, according to the testimony of some state witnesses:
"Shoot him again, pa. He is not dead

yet."

The elder White raised his winchester and aiming it deliberately at the prostrate officer, pulled the trigger. The cartridge was a worthless one. The shoemaker took another out and putting it in his gun, fired. The builts hit its mark and Jackson spate. The bullet hit its mark, and Jackson sank back. He died that night at the city hos-pital. Officer Adams died in a few minutes

after he was shot.

The two Whites hurried on up the street.
Hundreds of people gathered at the scene
of the tragedy. The excitement was renof the tragedy. The excitement was rendered only more intense by the report that the Whites had killed more policemen up town. The rumor proved only too true. When he heard of the disturbance, Officer Roberts went to the White residence to arrest the parties. When he knocked on the door, a voice cried: "Come in"

"Come in."

The officer placed his hand on the knob, and as he did so he was shot through the door. He died the next morning. It was supposed that the elder White did this shooting, but one theory later was that

shooting, but one theory later was that the boy was the one who ended the officer's life. This was never proven, however. A crowd of several hundred gathered, and the excitement was intense.

Henry had silpped away from the house, going down the river, but was captured late that afternoon over in Alabama. The scene about White's house was one unparalleled in the history of the town. The members of the police force were all dressed in citizens' clothes, to avoid being picked out by the maddened men, and were armed with winchesters. The house was surrounded, a number of guards being stationed on either side. It was known that it was instant death for any one to go up to the house.

to the house.

When White went home, he told his wife

When White went home, he told his wife and family to fly for their lives, that the trouble had come, and they got out as quickly as possible. It was then that the old man shut the doors, and grasping more firmly the 'gun which had already been the means of sending two souls into eternity, and prepared to die.

Several plans were proposed to capture the shoemaker, but none of them were practicable. Finally a squad of six men volunteered to storm the house. The men kicked open the door and walked right in. White was concealed behind a bedstead, and as the men entered he opened fire, one of the bullets striking Zeno Pickett in

# SWANSON AND GREEN AROUSE PATRIOTISM

Cuban Meeting in Memory of Americans Who Were Killed.

WARM SPEECHES ARE MADE

Nebraska Man Declares Blue and Gray Will March to Dixie.

JACKSON OR BRYAN

Declares That the Fires of Liberty Should Be Burning Throughout Cuba Now.

Washington, June 4.-A large crowd gathered at the National theater tonight to attend the Cuban meeting in memory of Americans who have sacrificed their lives

Speeches were made by Representatives Swanson, of Virginia, and Green, of Nebraska, and others

Mr. Green declared that not only should the belligerency resolution be passed by congress, but Spain should be given so many days to take her soldiers from the

He made light of the probability of war with Spain and said that if she declared war against the United States 3,000,000 swords would spring from their scabbards ready to fight and the blue and gray would

march together to the music of "Dixie." Had there been a Jackson or Bryan in the white house, he said, he believed the fires of liberty would now be burning throughout the Island of Cuba

Resolutions were adopted calling for a prompt recognition of Cuban belligerency and arraigning all who make the "honor and glory of the nation and the demands of the people subservient to the interests of the Spanish bondholders and the sugar

#### SAGASTA CONFERS WITH QUEEN

LIBERAL LEADER IS READY TO ASSUME GOVERNMENT.

New Governor for Cuba Is One of the Essential Points-Weyler Will Be Recalled.

Madrid, June 4 .- Senor Sagasta, the liberal leader, after conferring with the queen regent at the palace today, said he had told ber majesty that the liberals were prepared to deal with all pending questions. Public opinion continues to favor a gasta cabinet.

Every ore is convinced that the main question at issue in the present crisis is the selection of a new governor of Cuba capable of convincing the people that Spain is in earnest in the matter of coloulal reforms. The crisis is likely to be prolonged: but there is a significant change of tone visible in the conservative papers, which are beginning to hint that the future fate of the conservative party is not altogether dependent upon Captain General

The impression gains ground that rather than see the liberals in office the conservatives would consent to recall Weyler; and it is believed that Marshal Martines Campos is willing to replace him.

It is understood that Senor Sagasta informed the queen regent that if the liberals come into office, through the refusal to countenance foreign dictation, the recall of Weyler will be among the first steps

on the military aspects of the situation in Cuba, and there is great anxiety to learn the result of the long conference between her majesty and Marshal Campos.

TESTIFIED FOR THE REWARD.

Libel Case Against the Three Friends

Is Being Tried. Jacksonville, Fla., June 4.—The libel case against the steamer Three Friends, charging that boat with carrying a filibustering expedition from this port on May 23, 1896, to cruise against the kingdom of Spain, came up for a hearing in the United States

John J. Crook was the only witness who testified. He told of being a passenger on the trip, and of landing a cargo of arms and ammunition in Cuba. When asked as to his interest in the case he admitted that he was an informant to secure the statutory reward of one-third of the boat in case she should be condemned.

CONDITION OF CUBAN ARMY. Captain Smith Tells Something of the Situation.

Washington, June 4.—Captain W. D. Smith, of the Cuban army, spent considerable time again today with the senate committee on foreign relations.

In a brief interview with a representa-"The Cuban army is now in better condition to resist the Spaniards and to maintain the fight for independence than it has

tain the right for independence than it has been since the beginning of the war. General Gomez has a well disciplined army of about 40,000 men.

"We have no difficulty in feeding our troops. In the portion of the country in which Cubans are in control, the provisions

which Cubans are in control, the provisions are protected and we draw our supplies from this source."

In reply to a question, Captain Smith said that all talk about autonomy and of Spanish reforms for Cuban is so much breath wasted.

Wabash Spreading Out. Buffalo, N. Y., June 4.—Leading officials of the Wabash railroad held a meeting in this city yesterday to arrange for the entrance of their road into Buffalo. The new service will be started June 13th. Four trains will be put on between Buffalo and Kansas City daily, two each way.

**G MACHINER** Box 493, Atlanta Ba Litt Bloodworth, Jr., Bart F GEORGIA. ee, Agent, and Accepts Trusts feature of this company is its um. Reasonable rates for ster-a. m. until 5 p. m. rancisco, **\$23.00** on Sale June 29th, 30th uly 1st, 2d and 3d. Tickets Equally As Low. erth Pullman Tourist Car, 88 WAY: -: SCHEDULE

rn and Atlantic Kaflro and West Point Rails

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21 College Park.

22 Montgomery.

23 Montgomery.

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25 Montgomery.

26 Montgomery.

27 Montgomery.

28 Montgomery.

28 Montgomery.

28 Montgomery.

29 Montgomery.

20 Montgomery. Georgia Railroad.

Feaboard Air-Line. Knozville & No.

Acting President Describes Riot on the College Green.

GOVERNOR WILL ACT NOW Report Shows Inspector General Want

ed It His Own Way.

President Woodrow Demands a Thor ough and Complete Investigation of the Matter.

OF INQUIRY WILL COME

Columbia, S. C., May 4.-(Special.)-The sensation of the day was the reports made to Governor Ellerbe by the president of the faculty of the South Carolina college regarding the riot on the college green last week, and calling for his action.

The governor had already announced that if such report was made he would order a court of inquiry into Adjutant and Inspector General Watts's conduct.

porated a statement from Acting President Benjamin Sloan, a venerable gentleman of the highest standing. President Woodrow produces a copy of his letter to Colonel Jones, giving permission to the troops to parade on the green Wednesday evening but telling him not to use the students Governor Ellerbe, Dr. Woodrow says:

'Acting President Sloan and several other professors, though knowing their rights and the rights of the students, wisely were inducing the students to withdraw without resistance, unwilling to imperil the lives who are under our care, even by allowing them to maintain their rights. withdrawal, it seems, was not accomplished with sufficient haste, and accordingly the students were violently asby those who were executing the commands of the military officers, professor was struck on the head by policeman, a student was struck by another policeman, one blow fracturing his skull, others were wounded less seriously, the acting president and other professors and a number of students were threatened with death by an officer pointing a pistol at one after another. When he fired, hap-pily the ball struck no one."

"These are the unprovoked insults and injuries which we as a college, professors and students, sons of South Carolina, have received from officers and men under command, and which we bring to your notice that you may take such action as to you shall seem fit."

Acting President Slcan recites how, see ing in the papers the militia were to pathe boys the use of the grounds, he had gone there before either ball players or ilitia came on, had told Captain Hagoo of the college to look out for General Watts and ask him to use the east of the ten-acre green; how Watts and staff came on riding directly across the diamond, breaking up the game temporarily. Hagood had then approached Watts with Bloan's message. Watts replied roughly:

Professor Sloan then went to Watts exview the troops in a part of the field not oc ed by the players. Watts repfied:

"This is the property of the state." He promised not to interfere, but posted near the diamond. Finally and staff backed their horses on third

base, stopping the game.

Professor Sloan continuing says the college marshal, at the request of Hagood, went to Watts, but before he could get beyond stating that he was the marshal, the

general said:
'Make those fellows hush, or I'll clear the

Then a ball from the bat struck a horse, whereupon Watts becoming angry ordered the players to leave the field, which they the players to leave the field, which they refused to do. Professor Sloan continues:

"By this time the disturbance on that part of the field was so great that I ran thither and several of the boys exclaimed to me, 'Major Sloan, must we leave the field?' Upon hearing this, believing that the lives of our students were in peril and knowing that I could hold the tresspassers to strict account, I replied: 'Go at once, boys,' and they answered, 'we will do so,' and did begin immediately to retire in a body. I then rushed up to General Watts and he shouted to me.

body. I then rushed up to General watts and he shouted to me.

"You had better clear this field, for if you do not I will. Colonel Jones has writ-ten permission from Professor Woodrow in his pocket to hold this inspectin here.

"When thus informed by General Watts that he had permission to use the grounds for the inspection I supposed that such was the case, but I discovered afterwards that no permission whatever had been given to the soldiers to use the athletic

## Our I's and .... .... Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn, who after a

quarter of a century of obser-

vation writes:

botham. West Point, Ga.

Nothing of the committee's action was
made public, but will be reported to the
meeting tomorrow. A largely attended experfence meeting was held at the First
Methodist church tonight, at which several "I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, The board will hold daily sessions unti both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single com-Assistant District Attorney George Bell wishes to correct a statement which was plaint has ever reached me. I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to made in an item of Thursday's Con made in an item of Faursday's Constitu-tion. The statement made it appear tha Mr. Bell delivered the address to the grad-uating class of the Southern Female semi-nary. As a matter of fact the address wa made by the Hon. John Temple Graves Mr. Bell merely fatroducing the speaker. be the best blood purifier, that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Greenville, S. C., Jane 4.—(Special.)—Colo-nel George F. Moseley, ex-sheriff of Lau-rens county, and an active demogratic poli-tician, died here at 6 o'clock this morning, aged sixty-nine.

is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has, Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

doubt about it? Send for 'C kills doubts and cures do ress J. C. AYER CO., Lov

# BUTLER BREAKS INTO TARIFF TIME

nds on that day. I, however, answered he threatened to clear the grounds:

y, certainly, if you will give me a time the field shall be cleared. To

little time the field shall be cleared. To this he gave no heed, but immediately whirled his horse so abruptly as to strike me and send me spinning. It seems that he had already given orders to both Colonel Jones and the policemen to clear the field. Before I had fairly recovered my balance the troops had passed me and a fight between a policeman and several of the students was going on, precipitated, I gathered from the excited remarks around me, by an attempt made to arrest one of the stu-

an attempt made to arrest one of the st

The faculty after presenting Professor

commander-in-chief to take proper action Governor Ellerbe announced tonight that

he would order a court of inquiry, with S.

G Mayfield as judge advocate. The other

LAWYER SIMS FOUND GUILTY

with Selling Whisky.

ablest lawyers of the city, has just returned

from Union, S. C., where he was engaged

C. P. Sims, proprietor of the Union hotel

and member of the Union bar, was arrest

ed recently for selling whisky. The trial

in Union, today. Sims was represented by the leading members of the Union bar, and by request of Governor Ellerbe, Judge Thomason represented the state. Sims was found guilty and turned over

to court. Should he be found guilty at the approaching session of court for that coun-

MOWER WILL BE A CANDIDATE

Newberry Man Will Oppose McLaurin

for the Senate.

said that George S. Mower, of Newberry,

will be a candidate for the United States

senate in the primary against Senator Mc-Laurin, Mr. Donaldson and perhaps

Mr. Mower is an anti-Tillmanite of the

noderate kind and was elected to the state

senate over a Tillmanite from a Tillmanite

county. He is a prominent lawyer, a man

of means, a leader in the Associate Re-

formed Prospyterian church, a trustee of Erskine college and won considerable re-pute as special attorney to assist the state

in the Coosaw phosphate litigation in 1892.

MILLS MUST STOP NIGHT WORK.

Southern Cotton Spinners Meet in

Charlotte To Curtail Output.

Charlotte, N. C., June 4.—(Special.)—The meeting of the Southern Cotton Spinners'

unusual importance to the cotton mills of

Some measures are to be adopted to cur-

tail the production of yarns by reducing the hours of labor. The association hopes

One of the board of governors says that

to discontinue the practice, the other mills

will advertise that they run only in the

night.
R. S. Reinhardt, a prominent mill man.

dition than they were three weeks ago, but the depression is hardly likely to be relieved until the production is curtailed.

CONSTRUING THE DECISION.

Greenville Lawyers Are Telling What

Judge Simonton Meant.

Greenville, S. C., June 4 .- (Special.)-Si

monton's decision continues to be the ab-

sorbing topic here, discussion turning on whether original package means that pack-ages can be sold only in form in which

they come to consignee or whether individ-

ual bottles or demijohns all coming in one box or crates can be sold to different par-

Ex-Circuit Judge and ex-Congressman J.

S. Cothran and City Attorney McCullough today gave off-hand opinions that the lat-

ter view is correct, in other words, that

preparing to establish original package

Dispensary constables here are idle

awaiting instructions from Governor El-

SUICIDE OF SOUTH CAROLINIAN.

R. H. Etheridge, of Shiloh, Shoots

Himself in the Head.

Birmingham, Ala., June 4.—(Special.)—R. H. Etheridge, of Shiloh, S. C., committed

suicide at Belle Ellen, a small mining town

in Bibb county below here, last evening

No cause was given for the rash act.

PRELIMINARY MEETING HELD.

Executive Committee of Woman'

Board of Foreign Missions Meets.

Birmingham, Ala., June 4.—(Special.)— The preliminary meeting of the executive committee of the woman's board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which will hold its first

business session of the annual conference here tomotrow, took place this afternoon. This committee is composed of the efficers of the board and the following answered

the roll call:

Mrs. M. D. Weightman, president, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss M. L. Gibson, vice president, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. S. C. Truhard, home and foreign secretary, Nashville; Mrs. T. B. Hargrove, recording secretary, Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. H. J. McTylere, Nashville; managers, Mesdames W. G. Cunningham, I. G. Johns, Nashville; E. C. Dowdell, Auburn, Ala.; Adam Hendrix, Fayette, Mo.; W. B. Higginbotham, West Point, Ga.

Mr .Bell Was Not Orator.

nburg, S. C., June 4.—(Special.)—
ercises of the closing of the city
were held this morning, and everyassed of pleasantly. The event drow
crowd to Magnolia street school.

Paduate procedured diplomer.

otham, West Point, Ga.

y shooting himself in the head.

Coroner Walters held an inquest,

an agent receiving cases of whisky

sell it by bottles. Already six persons

said today that the mills are in better con

to stop night work in yarn mills alto-

here on the 10th instant is

In the state senate he introduced an "Aus

trafian ballet bill," which was defeated.

Greenville, S. C., June 4 .- (Special.)-It is

Spartanburg, S. C., June 4.-(Spe Judge W. Smith Thomason, one of the

members will be appointed.

in an interesting case.

ty, he will be disbarred.

others.

Few Minutes.

REFERS TO THE POOLING BILL GRANT PERMISSION TO APPEAL Says That the Haste To Bring It Up

Is "Indecent." SENATOR CULLOM TAKES HIM TO TASK HE MAY MOD BE HUNG THIS YEAR

Chilton, of the Same Committee, In-Member of Union, S. C., Bar Charged dorses Butler's Statement Regarding Unseemly Hurry.

> Washington, June 4.-The senate had a period of speech-making today and as a reult little progress was made on the tariff

> The advance covered about two pages, or seven paragraphs, and brought the senate up to the wool schedule, the first item of which was considered, but not completed.
>
> Mr. Mantle, of Montana, spoke for two

hours on the wool schedule, urgin in-crease in the rates for the wool growers, and Mr. Butler, of North Carolina, made speech in behalf of an income tax. The senate met at 11 o'clock today with a view of expediting the tariff bill and Mr. Mantle was recognized at the opening of the ses-

Mr. Mantle received close attention from the republican side of the chamber. Mr Hanna, who was referred to during the peech, sat by and listened attentively to

Mr. Mantle closed at 1:45 and Mr. Butler followed immediately on the subject of ar ncome tax. Mr. Allison showed some impatience at the delay of the tariff debate but was assured by Mr. Butler that he

would not speak long.

Mr. Butler had no sooner started that he was involved in a lively colloquy with Mr. Cullom, of Illinois. The North Carolina senator referred at the outset to the recent supreme court decisions on the income ta and on the anti-trust law. He added an expression of surprise at the indecent haste with which the pooling bill was being urged before congress immediately, after the decision of the supreme court on the

anti-trust law.

This aroused Mr. Cullom, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, now considering the pooling bill, to a spirited reply. The senator from North Carolina was making statements about which he knew nothing, said Mr. Cullom. The pooling bill had been before congress for menths before the supreme court decision and it sought to strengthen the interstate law. He resented the statement of "indecen haste" and said such a characterization was a misrepresentation of facts.

Mr. Chilton, of Texas, another membe of the interstate commerce committee, here took a hand in the controversy, joining issue with Mr. Cullom. Mr. Chilton said he had been on the committee for two years being pressed until after the recent supreme court decision against railway pooling. He differed in toto, he said, with the chairman of the committee that the pooling bill sought to strengthen the law. In his judgment it would destroy the interstate con merce law and the passing of the bill would be a fake experiment.

Butler Insists on Income Tax. Mr. Butler, resuming, said Mr. Chilton's statement had fully justified his original assertion, and he would leave it to the public to judge whether there was inde-

ent haste cent haste.

He would, he said, insist on the consideration of a measure authorizing an income tax, before any pooling bill was brought before the senate. He declared that the pooling bill was in the interest of the most which all other trusts were pigmies. The senator then spoke on the merits of an in-

come tax.

He pointed out the inequalities of our present system of taxation and declared that the tariff bill, when enacted, would impose its burdens on 98 per cent of poorer people who were least able to bear it, while it benefited 2 per cent of those who did not

Mr. Butler declared that if this question

Mr. Butier declared that if this question of income tax could not be presented to the people then it was time they should know it in order that they might adopt the remedy of a constitutional convention to right existing wrongs.

He warned the elements of wealth that the income tax was but a small part of the demands of the people and that if driven to a constitutional convention there would be a supreme\_effort to go back to the first principles of a government by the people. The consideration of the tariff bill by paragraphs began at 3 o'clock. Lead ore, lead dress and metal mineral substances (179 to 181 inclusive) were passed over. The mica paragraph (182) led to a contest. Mr. Pritchard, of North Carolina, pro-Mr. Pritchard, of North Carolina, pro-posed an amendment fixing the rate or rough mica at 15 cents per pound and or out mica at 30 cents per pound.

cut mica at 30 cents per pound.

After a lengthy discussion the mica paragraph went over, also nickel. When the wood schedule was reached in paragraph 192, covering timber hewn, sided or squared, or round timber used for spars of in building wharves, Mr. Allison moved a committee amendment increasing the rate from 1 cent to 1½ cents per cubic foot.

The Tariff on Timber.

The Tariff on Timber.

Mr. Gray asked why timber was taken from the free list, to which Mr. Allison responded that the first reason was to raise revenue and the incidental reason was to afford protection to a vast industry. Mr. Gray answered that the millionaire owners of timber lands were not mendicants, and there was no reason they should receive a toll, wrung from the American home builders. He protested against it also because it placed a premium on the destruction of our own forests, particularly our white our own forests, particularly our white

pine.

Mr. Allison's amendment was agreed to, but the paragraph was not finally disposed of when the bill was laid aside. The house amendments to the bills to prevent collisions on inland bays and waters of the United States except the great lakes were agreed to. At 5:10 the senate held a brief executive session and then adjourned.

CHARLOTTE TO OHIO RIVER. Railroad May Be Extended from the

Tarheel Town West.

Charlotte, N. C., June 4.—(Special.)—The Ohio River and Charlotte railroad, which now has a line to Marion, N. C., has just completed a new survey to the Ohio river, and is considering the extension of its line through the West Virginia coal fields to the Ohio river.

The line now runs to Blacksburg and Camden, S. C. The extension would give another line from the Carolinas to the west.

Summer excursion tickets at very low rates are now obtainable from all coupon ticket offices of the Southern Railway Company to all the resorts in the mountains lakes and seashers.

# DURRANT'S DEATH IS POSTPONED

Brings the Income Tax Up for a His Execution Will Not Take Place Next Priday as Stated.

HERE VON TAUSCH ACQUITTED.

Baron Von Luetzow on Trial with Him

Was Convicted.

Berlin, June 4.-Herr yon Tausch, th

former chief of the secret political police,

who has been on trial here for nearly two

weeks past, charged with perjury, and

treason and forgery, was acquitted today.

Baron von Luetzow, who was tried with

Herr von Tausch, and who was charged

with defrauding the imperial army service fund and with forging a receipt for the

purpose of willful imposition, was convict-

ed. He was sentenced to two months' im-

First Discovered.

Upon one occasion he stole a package o

him the disappearance of \$3,000 more. He

admits all, and declares that he will throw

himself on the mercy of the court. Zscha-

to take the package away for him

says that the man, Jackson, arrested as an

METHODIST CHURCH COMPLETED

Zebulon's New House of Worship Is

Ready for Use.

It will be an occasion of unusual interes

and a large congregation is expected to be

OSBORNE'S SLAYER GIVES BOND.

Barber Gives Surety in the Sum of

\$7,000.

Chattaneoga, Tenn.. June 4.—(Special.).
J. Barber, who killed Frank Osborne,

justice of the peace of Walker county, Georgia, a few days ago, as the result of a

next term of the superior court in a bond of \$7,000 which was readily furnished.

Some of the most prominent men of the

SHE WAS THREE SCORE AND TEN.

Mrs. P.S. Whitman Dies After a Short

Tilness at Toccoa.

Toccoa, Gd., June 4—(Special.)—Mrs. P.
S. Whitman died here this morning after

a short illness. She had passed the three

score years and ten.

The prime of her life had been given to

teaching. She was a woman of unusual ability and she retained to the last bour of her life all the faculties of her mind.

SPORTY BOB EASILY CAPTURED.

He Escaped from the Chaingang, but

Gets Caught.

Waycross, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Sherman Rivers, known as "Sporty Bob," one of the escaped convicts, has been captured and placed back in the chaingang. He

beat his way Sunday night to Bainbridge,

Ga., on a freight and fell as he was getting

negroes was declined and Bob, in a spirit of intimidation, showed them his legs still

burdened with the shackles. One of the negroes reported the matter to the chief

of police and Sporty Bob was arrested

City Marshal Miller received advice con

cerning the capture and sent a description of the convict to the marshal of Bain-bridge with the request that he hold the

Deputy Sheriff John P. Casen went after

the prisoner and brought him back las-night. Sporty Bob is again serving out his

sentence and when his term expires will be

TO APPOINT ASSISTANT WORKERS

Fish Warden Murphy, of Ware County, Will Enforce Law.

Waycross, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Her-bert Murphy is fish warden for Ware coun-

ty and has the authority to appoint half a dozen assistants in different localities of

the county. When asked this morning about the reported killing of fish in the

Satilla river with dynamite Mr. Murphy

said he would appoint several assistant wardens and investigate the matter. He signified his intention of doing all in his power to have the law enforced in

CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER.

True Bill Will Be Returned Against

A. L. Luetgert.

Chicago, June 4.—The grand jury this af-ternoon voted a true bill against A. L. Luetgert, the rich sausage manufacturer charging him with the murder of his wife. The indictment will not be returned until

LITTLE BOY LOST.

The Police Asked To Find Mrs. M. S.

Brown's Son.

A telephone message was sent to the police barracks yesterday afternoon asking that a lost boy be looked for.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the nine-year-old son of Mrs. M. S. Brown, who resides at No. 452 Pledmont avenue, disappeared. He is a delicate child and a blonde. His mother and relatives were greatly distressed.

tressed.
Call Officer Crusselle went to the house and promised to do everything in his power to find the little fellow.

Moccasin Bit His Finger.

Ware county.

His request for food and l

county became his securities.

\$6,000 and there has also been traced

prisonment.

least \$9,700 more.

yet been made.

Judge Gilbert Allows the Attorney To Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court.

The Delay Will Be Lengthy and Durrant Is Happy-He Received the News Well.

San Francisco, June 4.—Theodore Durrant will not be hanged on next Friday. His attorneys have gained for him a new ease of life for four months at least, and the condemned man made merry in his cell last night when he heard the cheerful

He had become resigned to his fate, and his tearful eyes had turned to the Bible as his only solace when information was recelved at the prison that Judge Gilbert, of the United States circuit court, had granted his attorneys permission to appeal to the United States supreme court from his order made on Wednesday, denying the application for a writ of habeas corpus,

The appeal will be perfected when Theodore Durrant's father will file a bond in \$500 to cover the costs of the appeal. Even the term, the thirty days allowed by the the execution is fixed and the day of the appeal would carry the matter pretty well to the end of the year.

The possibilities for delay are so numer ous that practically be has an insurable lease of life well into the new year. No formal stay of execution, however, has

Attorney General Fitzgerald has not yet advised War n Hale not to proceed with the execution on June 11th, but he has given such advice to Warden Aull, of Folsom, in the Worden case, and the Durrant case stands on precisely the same footing. Durrant's attorneys regard their immediate labors in his behalf as at an end, and are preparing for their next effort, which will be before the United States supreme court.

#### CAPITALIZED AT \$30,000,000. A New Bailroad Project with Wealthy Men Behind It.

Springfield, Ill., June 4 .- Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state today by the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad Company, authorizing the company to build two railroad lines from Chicago west to the Mississippi river; another line from Chicago to east St. Louis; another from Chicago to the Ohio river and another from Chicago to the Indiana and Illinois boundary line, through Kankakee. The capital stock is \$30,000,000. The directors

William Allen Butler, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; Charles H. Coster, Tuxedo, N. J.; Fred T. Gates, Montclaire, N. J.; Edward Adams, Henry Burge, Alfred S. Heidelbach, Colgate Hoyt, New York city; Samuel Rainsley, Kemper Knapp, Henry S. Hawley, Edward S. Harson, Fred E. Paradis. Edward R. Knowlton, Mark Breedin. Jr., and William S. Mallette, all of Chicago. The fee for filing was \$30,000, the largest sum ever received for an incorporation in the United States.

#### FOUR GAMES WERE PLAYED. Rain Prevented Play in Boston and Baltimore.

Chicago 8, Washington 5. Washington, June 4.—Swain was respon tible for the loss of today's game. In the two innings in which he pitched, the Colts made seven hits for a total of fourteer bases, scoring five runs. He was followed by King, who did better work. Two games were scheduled, but the second was called

R. H. E Washington......001020002-5131 Chicago.......140012000-8113 

in the second inning on account of rain.

Fog Prevents Game. Boston, June 4 .- Just before starting th Boston-Cleveland game this afternoon a tible to see the outfielders, and after play ing two innings, Umpire O'Day called the game off on account of rain. The score stood—Boston 2, Cleveland 0.

Louisville 3, New York 5. New York, June 4.—The New Yorks in their half of the ninth today made four runs, and won the game. The Louisville men put up a strong kick at a change of decision by the umpire in the last inning

nd Rogers was put out of the game. New York ..... 000000001454 Louisville .......100000020-25

Batteries Doheny and Warner: Cunning ham and Wilson. Umpire, McDermott St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 8. Brooklyn, June 4.—The Browns close their present series against the Brooklyn at Eastern Park today by losing the game

Phillies Are Given a Game,

Philadelphia, June 4.—Umpire McDonald orieited today's game to the Phillies by a core of 9 to 6 because, as he said, the score of 3 to 0 because, as he said, the Pittsburg men were throwing the bail around the field for the purpose of delay-ing the game until a threatened rain should arrive. The trouble began when Pittsburg was at the bat in the fourth inning. The actual score at the time was 4 to 0 in favor of Philadelphia. Rain fell heavily a few ents after play was stopped.

Rain Saved Cincinnati.

Baltimore, June 4.—Baltimore looked reasonably sure to win today's game when the rain stopped the game in the first half of the third inning. The score stood: Baltimore, 6; Cincinnsti, 2

Waycross, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Wallace Hammonds, of Beach, while muddying a creek for fish was bitten by a moccasin snake on one of his fingers. He came here today and had the finger amputated. His arm below the elbow is badly inflamed and he is suffering excruciating pain. Washington Beats Augusta. Augusta, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—In a game of baseball today between Washington and Augusta, the visitors won; score, 7 to 1. Batteries: Harris and McKay; Mc-Millan, Sanford and Nally. Sanford pitched the last three innings.

Bufaula, Ala., June 2.—(Special)—Dr. J. W. Drewey, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of this city, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home last night and is still critically ifl. ROMANTIC MADISON MARRIAGE Dr. Stone Called To See a Sick Lady and Wins Her for His Bride.

Madison, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Las
ight at the home of Mr. L. M. Thompson
this city. Dr. J. C. Stone was united in
sarriage to Miss Mignouette MacDonald
Minneapolis, Minn.

Parewell Concert.
Charlotte, N. C., June 4.—(Special.)—Proseor and Mrs. Bennett Griffin, of the
onservatory, gave their farewell concert

# SOUTH CAROLINA WILL RECEIVE AID

health. After spending some time in Florida, she came to Madison with friends. While here she became slightly ill and Dr. Stone was called in.

Thus began an acquaintance which has romantically culminated in marriage. She is a young lady of Scotch descent, of most charming personality and lovely discontinuous charming personality and lovely discontinuous control of the state of t Committee Reports Favorably on Tillman's Recent Bill.

CONGRESS WILL TAKE A HAND

Bill Is Designed To Counteract Judge Simonton's Decision

DISPENSARY SYSTEM TO BE PROTECTED

The Bill Is One Designed To Give the State Control Over the Liquors Coming Into It.

ZECHAU ADDS TO CONFESSION. Washington, June 4.-(Special.)-Deep inerest is manifested here in the South Says He Stole \$9,700 More Than a Carolina dispensary controversy. The decision of Judge Simonton, which St. Paul, Minn., June 4.-Charles Zs

ooks like a knockout blow for the dispensary law and Senator Tillman's discussion receiving teller of the German National of that decision in the senate have attract ank, who last night confessed to the ed widespread attention; and the senate stealing of a package containing \$13,600 on judiciary committee's investigation into the legal points involved promises to bring imlast Saturday, today added to that confession the further statement that during his portant and valuable results. connection with the bank he had taken at

Does the interstate commerce law out weigh and override the police powers of a state? Or is it true, as Judge Simonton seems to contend, that the South Caroline law is not an exercise of the police power? Those seem to be the questions presented and the issues they raise are by no means local to South Carolina.

occomplice, had no connection with the The Hoar Substitute Adopted. crime, explaining that he hired a strange Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, and Senator Bacon, of Georgia, made sugges-It is thought the full confession has no tions as to the preamble.

Senator Faulkner thought the term "judicial legislation" should not be used. Senator Bacon suggested that the resolution should be general in its character.
"There ought to be a general law," I Ready for USS.

Zebulon, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—The Methodists of this place have completed their new church and are now worshiping in it. The erection of the edifice was begun about one year ago on the site of the old one. The dedication takes place on the second Sunday of this month and Dr. Candler, of Oxford, will preach the dedicatory sermen. declared, "and the investigation ought to e one which can bring relief not only to South Carolina but to any other state simi-

larly situated." Acting upon these suggestions, Senator Tillman accepted Senator Hoar's substitute so that the resolution as it passed the enate reads:

senate reads:

"Resolved, That the committee on the judiciary be directed to consider and report, by bill or otherwise, what legislation, if any, is necessary to give full effect to the purpose of the act approved August 8, 1890, entitled 'An act to limit the effect of the regulations of commerce between the several states and with preign countries in certain cases."

The Wilson Law. As the preamble to Senator Tillman's original resolution sets out, the law giving to the individual states the control of the liquor traffic in any and every form is very

clear and explicit.

The Wilson law was enacted in 1890. Iowa had a prohibition law and Hon. James F. Wilson was a senator from that state. The original package question was raised by the shipping of liquor into the state in packages of all sizes, from barrels to halfpints, and the legality of these shipments and sales being brought to the United States supreme court, the court held that under the interstate commerce principle these importations and sales in the original pack-

ages could not be prevented.

It was after that decision and as the result of it that congress passed the bill in-troduced by Senator Wilson. It will be no-ticed that this law provides that all liquors transported into a state or territory or re-maining therein for use, consumption, sale or storage, shall upon arrival in such state or territory be subject to the operation tand effect of the laws of such state or tand effect of the laws of such state of its police powers just as though such liquors had been produced in such state or terri-tory and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise.

Favorable to Tillman's Bill. This afternoon the committee to which it was referred submitted to the senate s favorable report on the bill of Senator Tillman, recently introduced, which is designed to counteract the effect of the Sime

This bill gives to the state exactly the same control of liquor imported into a state as it has over liquor produced in the state. This bill is in effect the same as the Wilson law, with the police powers provision stricken therefrom.

The Wilson law makes imported liquors

The Wilson law makes imported liquors subject to the law of the state "enacted in the exercise of its police powers," the Tillman bill puts imported and domestic liquors on exactly the same plane before all the laws in the state whether those laws may be construed to be enacted in the exercise of the police powers or not. Hoar as the Leader

Senator Tillman did a shrewd thing when accepted the substitute of Senator Hoar,

#### Elder Wm. Tennison OF BUFKIN, IND.,

Tells of the Great Benefits Der Dr. Miles' Heart Oure.



EART DISEASE of lo



life; I think it hearly all my life; I think it heredi-tary as my father was afflicted with it. I have suffered great distress, my heart paintiated to such an extent as to shake my whole body, So distressing was it. I

# In Feeble Health

Unable to do Her Work - No and Tired - All These Tre Cured by Hood's Sarsape

Cured by Hood's Barapan

For the past four years I have been feeble health, and for two year owing to change of climate, I have been able to do my work. I was not and had a tired feeling and was selected to the consented physicians, but I continue grew worse. My husband fasted or trying Hood's Sarasparilla and I to consented, and began taking it the land the consented, and began taking it the land the consented of the first bottle did a much good that I continued with a after taking four bottles and one but Hood's Pills I am able to do not seen the consented of the continued with a first taking four bottles and one but Hood's Pills I am able to do not seen the continued with a ster taking four bottles and one but Hood's Pills I am able to do not seen the continued with a ster taking four bottles and one but taking four bott Hood's Pills I am able to do my and the tired, nervous feeling is a cured." Mrs. G. N. Hosza, Suvan

# Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills Sick Headach

Massachusetts, who is che Judiciary committee, in the standing sponsor for the invesuch chairman Senator Hoar will at the investigation is had. Then the a firm believer in the rights of the in the regulation of the liquor magain, he stands as the prominent active of the conservative temporary ment, particularly of New York 1981. ment, particularly of New Engine for reasons easily explained, as especial interest in this matter. Heretofore this element has at friendly to Senator Tillman or has sary law; now they are all was through Senator Hoar.

How It Might Affect Man The Springfield Republican, today, has an editorial on this lina case showing how England, at least, might be of this editorial, The Re

of this editorial. The Republical
"But transfer Judge Simonis
state of Maine and what would
cision there in a case of eate of
liquor in the original package!
have to hold the sale unlawful a
say in justification that in
trame in liquor is held to be a
and is prohibited. But the stamaintains town agencies by the
liquor for medicinal purposes an
tinetion between sales for medand ordinary drinking purposes end ordinary drinki Indeed quite striking in many wing simonton would consequently be as recognition of this fact and sever the rule laid down in the soul ocase, to declare valid the private tion of intoxicating bewerers into and their sale in original packers, would face the fact that the shallne, as well as that of logs oconducts a liquor traffic and not fairly assert that Soul Casimot recognize the traffic is in a well as the state of Maisa. "His decision in this would see is as fairly to Maine as to Soul Casimot the decision of the United State to the decision of the United State of the green court case, as supplicated the act of congress the fairly state of the green of the several body of their state of interests of the several body of their state of interests.

Not a Local Co sense the rights of the state. See is very much in earnest in his thorough investigation and are entire senate is back of her in this matter.

ADD EIGHT THOUSAND SPIN Oldest Cotton Mill in the State !

Double Its Capacity.

Athens, Ga., June 4-(Sectal-Georgia Manufacturing Company of the capacity of its cotton and the capacity of its cotton and the capacity of the the capacity. niles from Athens. It now has eight thousand ap ight thousand spindles necessary building is already failed the new machinery will be here at all

This factory manufactures yarns, having successfully yarns equal to the best north Work has been started on the work has been started on task the present factory to a point sea a half further down the Coose, point water wheels will be put in tricity will be generated to drive ditional machinery at the mill be ent machinery will still be drives by

The Georgia factory is the edge mill in Georgia and has had a cunexampled prosperity. For say it has been owned and operated heirs of the late John R. White is manager and president of the con-ing Judge John R. White, of White

Excursions to Tybee, Georgia' est Seaside Resort

est Seaside Resort
will sell, during the summer seasion tickets to Tybee at the forates. Tickets to be sold daily, it is days—\$13.15 round trip. Ticket trip limited returning Monday date of sale.
Trains for Tybee leave Atlanta D. m., with through sleeper to and \$:20 a. m. During the summer will be six trains each says Savannah and Tybee.
The hotels thoroughly renorapacity increased; large paylin beach. Surf bathing unequaled information call on S. B. Web, F. J. Robinson, C. T. A. 18 Web, F.

THE LOOKING GLASS Today's Issue Promises To Be ine Hummer. Today's issue of The Looking

in all probability create a sense lanta. In addition to its usual bright and sparkling gossip it the searchlight upon two events recently attracted wide attention the public the unwritten chapters affairs.

The facts in point are really of a character. The facts in point character.

The Looking Glass' well-establish tation for not only telling the for telling all the truth has cause eagerly looked for by everybody-of keeping abreast of the times, issue is of unusual and extraorditerest. Nobody should miss seems

Deal Gently with the Si If it proves refractory, mid at the thing to set it right. Not at seous draughts and boluses and half as much to remain the second or half as much to remain the second or can do half as much to reason as a few winegiassfuls asy the Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, ford it speedy relief, and every dyspeptic and blussick headache, nervousses of the complexion, fur upon vertigo and those many in disagreeable sensations caution are too often perpetucious dosing. An immediate of such random and ill advantage of such random and ill advantage of the complexity of the next step is a cure; the next step he ard tonic alterative, which highest medical sanction adented popularity.

CHAI Arrived L S HIS D

. C. Cook,

New Comn

DAY'S SESSIO

1

# eeble Health

H. C. COOK

Arrived Last Night.

Becognized Officially.

ES HIS DUTIES AT POST

Till Be Formally Welcomed and

IN IS A SOUTHERN WOMAN

erly Resided in Alabama

H. C. Cook, United States army,

commander of Fort McPherson, he city last night at 11 o'clock

Cook comes to assume his new

and is quartered at the Ho-

and Cook Was Once Sta-

tioned in Atlanta.

he past four years I have benealth, and for two years peats, and for two years peats, and for two years peats of the peats of climate, I have a to do my work. I was never a tired feeling and was under two physicians, but I continues. My husband insisted on lood's Sarsaparilla and I find, and began taking it the first of that I continued with it ing four bottles and one bottle ing four bottles and one bottle ired, nervous feeling is smither. Mrs. G. N. Hosea, Suwans,

saparilla 1

It Might Affect Maine ingfield Republican, wis an editorial on this 8: is an editorial on this Sould of showing how one part of at least, might be affected ion to be approved by the suit the United States. In the editorial, The Republican say transfer Judge Simonton Maine and what would be here in a case of sale of in the original package? He hold the sale unlawful and justification that in Main ilquor is held to be a purporbibited. But the state of problibited. But the state of the

Not a Local Que

investigation and appare

ctory manufactures the daying successfully made No. all to the best northern grass been started on the race int factory to a point a militrier down the Oconec. All the generated to drive in achinery at the mill. The intery will still be driven by

orgia factory is the classic corgia and has had a can deprosperity. For many en owned and operated the late John R. White, the and president of the compa-ted of the company of the compa

est Seaside Resort dral of Georgia Raflway Caduring the summer seasonts to Tybee at the following to be sold daily, will for cound trip. Ticket days, beginning June Sth., led returning Monday fale. or Tybee leave Atlanta dor Tybee leave Atlanta do

ale. Tybes leave Atlants (at through sleeper to Se. m. During the summer be six trains each way and Tybes. tels thoroughly renoration creased; large pavillos are bathing unequaled, on call on 8. B. Webb, 7. binson, C. T. A., 16 Walls. may 20 ff sat wed

ine Hummer. issue of The Looking

# IN CHARGE TODAY

HE DESCRIBES AN EXECUTION

ALLEN

Bibb Murderer Feels Better Now That He Has Another Lease on

Sheriff Westcott had intended to execute



Cook succeeds the late Colonel

we let and with due form and coreun all be recognized as the head of the
un this station.

The sommander is known in Athis and be south, he having been stamost at his place a number of years
as his been located in the north
all was he the last dozen years or more,
in he ket in touch with the south, and
be the south of the

Double Its Capacity.

Ga. June 4—(Special)—
Ganarifacturing Company will a capacity of its cotton mill a mathens.

has eight thousand spindles is and spindles will be added. I building is already finished each incry will be here at an enterprise of the same and search of Atlanta. She was a Miss Thom, of the same of t

effect and family.

Glerra at the fort will meet Colonel today and the latter will formally control of affairs at the post. The arrustions will be observed and the mander will be shown every coursel honor upon his arrival at the

DAY'S SESSION OF DOCTORS.

ed President. June 4.- The fourth and last of the Congress this semi-lof the American Medical As-

of the American Medical Asbegan this morning with the of a paper on state medicine by a B. Hamilton, of Illinois. The officers were then elected:

The M. Sternberg, Washington, Dr. J. M. Matthews, Kentucky, resident; Dr. W. H. Thompson, president; Dr. W. H. Thompson, Dr. T. New York, third vice in the control of the con

riestley. Iowa, whose terms ex-rear on the board of trustees, minated and Dr. Miller, of Chica-amed as the third member. All liers of the judicial council whose this year were renominated.

selected as the next place

have been hanged on the iron gallows in

Henry Miller, colored, was the only person ever hanged on this gallows, and strange to say, Tom Allen witnessed the execution, and unless something now unknown happens he will be the second and next person to die on this gallows.

Allen stated today that he saw Miller executed, and when asked how it happene

that he saw the hanging, as the execution was in private, he replied that as the wagon containing the coffin for Miller was in the act of passing in the jall inclosure he jumped on the coffin and rode within the yard and then entered the jall with those bearing the coffin, and witnessed the hanging. Today he described the execution. May Cut a Figure.

This morning Guerry & Hall, attorneys for the Ocmulgee Land Improvement Com-pany filed an intervention in the case of Rufus H. Carswell versus the Macon Gas light and Water Company. The interven-tion may play an important part in the reorganization of the company.

reorganization of the company.

The intervention recites that the lease the Macon Gaslight and Water Company held on certain land between the line of the Southern railway and the river, including the privilege of pumping water from the river, expired May 21st, and that the Macon Gaslight and Water Company has no right to remain on said land. The petition cites that a demand has been made on the receiver of the company, and that he has refused to surrender the land and in view of this refusal a rule nisi directing the receiver of the Macon Gaslight and Water Company to show cause why the plant, pumping station, etc. , should not be imme-

Mately removed is asked for. Judge Speer passed an order requiring Re-celver Tinsley and the officers of the Macon Gaslight and Water Company to show cause why the petition prayed for should not be granted. No date was set for th hearing, but this will probably be decided on by Judge Speer in a few days.

Court Matters.

Court Matters.

This morning in Bibb superior court a decree was rendered in the case of Morris Happ te al. versus L. Tannenbaum. The decree winds up the long standing litigation over the Macon knitting mills and divides \$1.860.40.

A board of arbitrators, consisting of Messrs. C. B. Willingham and Claud Estes, have settled the differences existing between the court of the Small and George S. Jones.

nave settled the differences existing between Mr. A. B. Small and George S. Jones. Small filed suit against Jones alleging that Jones kept him out of about \$200 due him by C. H. Wiggers, a client of Jones. The arbitrators decided that Jones is due small \$151.99. They exonerated Jones from all intentional support doing.

\$181.99. They exonerated Jones from all Intentional wrong doing.

Today Recorder Freeman committed three negroes—Will McGuire, John Pitts and Jodie Giddings—to the city court, as he felt satisfied they had sworn falsely in the case of Will English, who was arrested on the charge of assisting Henry Towns, an escaped convict, in cutting his shackles.

English was also committed to the city court.

court.

A telegram was received by the United States court officials today from the attorney general asking how much it would take to run the court from now until the appropriation could be made for the coming year, about July 1st.

From this it is supposed that some arrangement will be made at once to have the court resume work.

Judge Speer, of the United States court,

for Constipation neadache and disordered stomach, there is but one reliable

Another Bout

Mrs. W. W. Wrigley will leave in a few days on a visit to Virginia.

Mrs. C. B. Willingham is visiting in Nash-

ville.

The Macon Light Infantry and the Macon Hussars will leave soon for Nashville.

The annual picnic of the Teutonia Club will be held on June 15th.

The Macon lodge of Elks will probably go to Dublin at a near day to institute a lodge of Elks,

A very successful revival is in progress at Grace church.

WHOLESALE GROCERS ORGANIZE Merchant Tinsley Calls for a Meeting

To Be Held in Macon. Macon, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—On June 14th the wholesale grocers of Georgia will meet in Macon to perfect a permanent organization. It is expected that there will be a large attenda

Mr. T. D. Tinsley, a leading wholesale grocer, attended the recent convention of

"Macon, Ga., June 2, 1897.—Dear Sirs:
The annual convention of the wholesale
grocers of the south was held at Nashville,
Tenn., on May 27th to 22th.
"The delegates who were in attendance
from the various cities and trade centers of
Georgia, recognizing the upper need of

from the various cities and trade centers of Georgia, recognizing the urgent need of state organization and the benefit to be derived therefrom, decided to form themselves into a state association of wholesale grocers. and a meeting for this purpose was held at the capitol in Nashville on the morning of May 29th. At that meeting the undersigned was elected temporary president and was authorized to select a secretary—Mr. J. R. Bowdre, of Macon, has been appointed to this position.

"A meeting is to be held at Macon, Ga., on Monday, June 14th next, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of perfecting a per-

a. m., for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization, and you are cordially asked to be in attendance thereon. It will cost you but a little trifle in time or money as the convention will not consume more than a day in its labors, and the beneficial results of such organization cannot be over-estimated.

"An organization such as has been outlined will accomplish this object and materially aid us in making our business
profitable and agreeable, and in addition
elevate the standard of commercial integrity all along the line.

"Will you please signify at once your
willingness to join in this movement and
send me the assurance of your presence at
the convention? Awaiting your reply, I
am yery truly yours.

#### HEBREWSWILLHAVEHOLIDAYS

INTERESTING SERVICES AT THE

Draw a Large Crowd-Macon News.

Macon, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—The services at the synagogue Sunday morning will be impressive, it being the occasion of the confirmation of Ralph F. Altmeyer, e Herman, Annie Josephson, Solon M. Lesser, Alfred Leo Mack, Sidney W. Mack, Albert Morris, Bertram Nussbaum, Jerome A. Waterman. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Marcuson.

er. Significance of the day-Bertram Nuss

Taking out of scroll-Jerome Herman. Benediction—Confirmants. Reading from scroll—Jerome A. Water

The funeral services of John Valentino, who died Wednesday night, were conducted at St. Joseph's Catholic church this rning at 8:30 o'clock. The floral offerings wer many ar

Mayor Glessner has just returned from Sibley, where he established an immigra-tion colony, and reports the colony of twenty familles to be in a most flourishing condition. They are preparing to ship tomatoes and other vegetables to Macon and northern points. Not a single case of sickness has been reported there since the colony was established.

the colony was established.

The St. Joseph Temperate Cadets will leave tomorrow night for Tybee and Savannah. They will be in command of Captain Gewinner, and will make a handsome showing at Savannah. They will take part in the prize drill on Tybee is-

Innd.
The city was thronged with negro excursionists from Newnan today.
Funeral services were held over the remains of little Fannie Moore Thomas at the residence of Mr. A. F. Holt, in Vine-

will Johnson was arraigned for having too much bell on his bicycle. The officer swore that Will had a whole cow bell and made an awful noise on the streets.

"Too much bell is as bad as too little," said Judge Andy, sententiously, "and I will let you off this time if you promise to get a small bell." risoner made the required promise at on his way rejoicing.

# WOMAN SCHEME NIPPED A'BUDDING

No Chance for Females on the School Board.

Mayor Collier Knocks the Props from Under a New Plan.

WON'T AGREE TO PROVIDE THREE PLACES Some Well Known Atlanta Womer Roundly Roast Mr. Milt Camp. What They Say About Him.

For the present, at least, the board of education will be composed only of male members.

Mayor Collier has knecked the last prop from under the scheme to create one or more memberships in the board for the He says there is no possibility of the

board being increased so as to admit women members and that discussion of the matter is a waste of time now. Mr. Collier says the council will not adopt the suggestion that two or three memberships at large be created for the women. He says the council will not stultify itself by enlarging the board just after having reduced it in point of numbe

It would be absurd, says the city's chief Now that the mayor has made this an-Now that the mayor has made this announcement, and there is no doubt but that he is backed up by a majority or nearly all of the members of the general council, and the councilmen from the first ward, Messrs. Camp and Barnes, have declared that they will not recombate. that they will not nominate a woman for the vacancy on the board from that ward. there is no chance for the advocates of woman membership to realize their hopes. Until the state law is changed, and until the sentiment of the city fathers on the subject is reversed, women will not sit as members of the board of education.

A movement has been started to ask the council to adopt an ordinance adding three memberships to the board, the offi-ces to be filled by women elected from the city at large. The scheme was disap-proved of by Mayor Collier and others yes terday and it is certain that nothing will be done in the matter.

Women After Mr. Camp.

In the discussion of the subject yesterday by the women who have interested themselves in the matter, Councilman Milt Camp and others who have declared themselves against women membership on the board of education, came in for a round criticism. The gentle sex took occasion to express themselves in no uncertain tones regarding the attitude of Mr. Camp and others, and they declared that the councilman has contracted his views in a prejudicial manner. They say there is no harm in women being members of the board, and that Mr. Camp's declaration that they should remain at home, is unkind and undeserved.

In speaking of the interview with Mr. Camp, which appeared in yesterday's Constitution, in which he stated that the women should stay at home and attend to their household duties, and that so long as he can help it they shall not become members of the board of education, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, one of the most active advocates of women holding membership in the educational boards. said: the educational boards, said:

What Mrs. Lowe Says.

"Why, I have known Mr. Camp twenty-five years, and was not surprised upon reading his interview. Mr. Camp is a nice man, but he has not seiven much study to the work of women and women's clubs and federations. He is not in sympathy with the progress and advanced ideas of the day concerning the proper sphere of woman, and he is probably not aware that women hold memberships in the boards of education in many of the largest and most important cities of the country. I think man and woman of intelligence knows that women are competent to serve as members of boards of education, and that they can materially aid in the work of educating the children of the country and upbuilding the educational interest Women are deeply interested in the edu-cational work, and there is no reason why they should not be permitted to participate in the management of our educational system. I think there should be at least two women members of the Atlanta board of education, and we hope to see that many serving in the near future. Although Mr. Camp is against us, we shall not despair of attaining the object sought."

Mrs. Ottley's Idea. Mrs. J. K. Ottley said: "I agree with Mr. Camp that women should remain at home and look after their household duties. But they should also look after a broader duty, protecting their little children in the schools as well as at home. We are mothers to the school children as well as to those at home, as I believe Mr. Camp will admit, and I think women are capable of knowing the needs of the school children as well as men. Woman's office in the household, caring for her children and looking after the household duties, is one far higher and nebler than any office held by men; indeed, it is the highest office in the land. But it is false doctrine to say that her duty stops at the home gats. It is her duty to follow her children to the schoolhouses and see that they are properly educated and prop-erly protected. The children need more motherly care and attention in the schools than they do in the household and I say to Mr. Camp that women should not be denied the right to participate in the man-agement of educational institutions in the men. "I am not sure that the time has com-

when we are ready for women member n the board of education, but the will come. I hope to see that time. It is not a problem to be solved hastily and I think that when it is properly studied it will be admitted that wownen ought to have representation on the board. The women elected should be chosen for their especial fitness for the office and not simply because

Mrs. E. C. Spalding;s Views.

Mrs. E. C. Spalding said:
"I am not altogether in sympathy with
the idea of a woman on one board of edu-cation. It is very difficult for me to say cation. It is very difficult for me to say exactly why, as it generally is, with the 'old women.' The lack of sympathy does not come from any doubt of woman's capacity for such for, for I believe all fears for her success in anything for which she has talent and enthusiasm are long since dead in the minds of up-to-date people. I should be rather afraid of airing my old-fashioned and ever-unpopular ideas of such matters in the light of the present absence of all prejudice. However, I know a few women who would ornament and greatly enhance the usefulness and dignity of such a position, and one cannot doubt that a woman trinks and feels on this educational subject more deeply even than most men. I believe it would be a good thing for the board to have a strong, true, intellectual woman among its members. I should be sorry to see such a woman so entirely given up to public service."

Macon Man Breaks an Arm.

Macon, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—John Weitz, of South Macon, fell and broke his arm at the county fall this afternoon. He was going up stairs to the cells when he slipped and fell on his left arm, which was wounded during the war and had been lame every since. He is about fifty years old and the accident was a painful one.

# LEWIS REDWINE TO SERVE HIS TERM

Attorney General McKenna Yesterday Refused His Pardon.

IT WILL NOT BE ENLARGED REDWINE IS IN GOOD HEALTH

Prison Physician Reports That He Is Improving.

ON THIS ATTORNEY GENERAL ACTED

Prisoner, Who Hoped for a Speedy Pardon.

The jack-'o-lantern hope of pardon has once more slipped away from Lewis Redwine into the vague future. This time it has swept so far out of range as to leave the imprisoned pursuer hopeless and despairir g.

Attorney General McKenna that he would do all he could in the case. This gave the strongest kind of hope to Redwine and his friends felt confident that the month of June would see him free. Colonel Buck's request to Attorney Gen eral McKenna in Reiwine's behalf caused

a medical examination to be made into the state of Redwine's health. He was reported to be dying of consumption, but the physician's report sent to the president on May 22d shows that his health is greatly improved and that he is not by any means the invalid he has been reported

Redwine will have to stay in prison until his term expires in the fall. He has a nice sunny office, where he assists the superintendent of the prison in keeping books. The story of Redwine's latest turndown comes from Washington, and is as follows:

"Washington, June 4 .- (Special.)-Lewis Redwine must serve out his sentence in

"This morning Attorney General McKenna decided against the Atlanta man. Judge McKenna based his decision entirely upor the report he received from the prison physician and apparently forgot all about the assurances he gave Colonel Buck some time ago. Redwine's case was among a number considered by the attorney general He took the papers in several cases to the white house, but those bearing on Redwine's case were turned back to the pardon room, where all such papers are

"This meant that he would not further onsider the application. When Colonel terest in the case and went so far as to offense, be granted a pardon. A report of physicians showing unmistakable signs of consumption was included in the and the attorney general ordered that a report on the man's physical condition be Cleveland had refused the pardon, friends of Redwine here and in Atlanta felt that there was almost a certainty of getting the case reopened and a pardon was predicted. But the action of the attorney general this morning removed all hope. There

prompted the attorney general's decision was written on May 22d. In his letter Dr. Wagenhals states that Redwine's health shows improvement. He says there is no doubt of the existence of pul culosis, but adds that he is better now than he was in December of last year when the last report was made, and that his life is not endangered by the disease."

## WHITE WENT TO DEATH CALMLY

Continued from First Page.

the thigh. Before the old man could fire again, his body was riddled with bullets, ten wounds being inflicted; but it was a half hour before he breathed his last. Just after he fired the last shot White pleaded for mercy; but after he was shot down, was defiant again. The house was riddled with bullets, and much of the fur-

The funeral of the three police officers the next afternoon was one of the raddest the next atternoon was one of the radgest and most impressive sights in the history of Columbus. St. Luke's church was crowded. The three men were among the best and the most popular on the police force. Their remains were laid away in Linwood

one that wended its slow way to the cemetery on that sad afternoon. There was another funeral occasion. The cor-

defense was, first, self-defense; second, that the boy had been forced on by his father, and had been compelled to participate in the crime, notwithstanding his ears and remonstrances.

three justices and that this did not constitute the supreme court of Georgia. He failed to establish this point, however. When the case was carried to the United States supreme court the point was made that the trial was unconstitutional, because the defendant was not tried by a jury of his peers, as provided in the constitution, but the men who passed upon the case were persons whose names were taken from a box of names selected by the jury commissioners. Colonel Thornton failed to get a writ of error here, however, and the case was left to the governor, who refused to interfere.

The defense discovered some new evidence and made an extraordinary motion

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ATLANTA, GA. For the Safe and Permanent Cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine, Cocaine, Tobacco and Cigarette Habits. Endorsed and adopted by the United States Governm

for a new trial, which was refused by Judge Butt, and which was carried to the state supreme court, and there a mandamus was

FAILURE; DEATH FOR WHITE LAST EFFORT MADE FOR YOUNG MAN'S LIFE FAILED.

Motion Made Before Supreme Court Yesterday Morning To Secure a Mandamus.

Yesterday morning a last final effort was made to save the life of Henry White. In the early hours of the day, while his ondemned client lay in his cell waiting and expectant, Colonel Carey Thornton appeared before the supreme court and made a deep and earnest appeal for the boy's life. The case of the application for a man-damus nisi against Judge Butt was called

promptly at 9 o'clock. All of the six jus promptly at 9 o'clock. All of the six justices of the supreme court were present when the case was called.

The hearing was interesting and bore a tragic aspect. It was the most important hearing in the entire case of White. On the decision of the court depended the life of the young murderer. It was his last chance and he of course, waited the vertages. chance and he, of course, waited the verdict of the high tribunal with more interest and impatience than he has felt in his case at any other time. He hoped that his petition would be granted. He had been encouraged to believe that there was yet a

chance that he might live and he nursed this hope in his breast yesterday morning while just outside of his cell the gallows tood in grim ugliness and also waited for the verdict of the court, and for its victim. Colonel Thornton did all in his power to prolong his client's life. He argued before the court briefly, but to the grounds new trial should be granted on the grounds of newly discovered evidence. The record fore the court briefly, but forcibly that a of newly discovered evidence. The re of the case was put in evidence and it shown by Colonel Thornton that he had presented to Judge Butt as ground for a new trial an affidavit of a man named Henry Hicks, who testified that he was near Policeman Jackson when he fell and that the shot which killed Jackson was fired by Henry White's father and not by the condemned youth. Judge Butt had re-fused to grant a new trial on the ground that the evidence was purely circumstan-tial and had afterwards refused to sign

the bill of exceptions.

Colonel Thornton argued that the supreme court should grant a mandamus nisi ompelling Judge Butt to show cause why The argument in the hearing was brief.

The judges retired and were out for nearly an hour. When they returned Chief Jus-tice Simmons read the decision denying the petition for mandamus nisi and destroying

petition for mandamus nisi and destroying the last hope for White's life.

The decision was as follows:

"White vs. Butt, judge. By the court, per Atkinson, justice.—Even if an extraordinary motion for a new trial could be made in vacation, there was, in the present case, no error in declining to entertain the motion presented, nor does the refusal to certify the bill of exceptions complaining of such action afford any legal excuse for granting a mandamus nisi against the judge.

cuse for granting a mandamus nisi against the judge.

"The alleged newly discovered evidence, upon which the motion for a new trial now brought to the attention of this court is based, is merely cumulative to the case as disclosed in the record heretofore considered, and ought not to have produced a different result. It contains nothing giving to this proceeding 'the peculiar characteristic of being an extraordinary motion." Cox, relator, vs. Hillyer, judge, 65 Ga. 57.

"Mandamus nisi denied. All the justices concurring. No opinion; no report."

Colonel Thornton immediately proceeded Colonel Thornton immediately proceeded to the office of Governor Atkinson and ap-

espite for White. The governor firmly denied the request. He told Colonel Thornton that nothing had been done to change the aspect of the case, and that a week from now or a month, the stuation would be unchanged, and he saw no reason why the law should not take its course, as it would inevitably have to do. Colonel Thornton had hardly expected a

he could do no more. He went at once to the telegraph office and telegraphed young White as follows: White as follows:
"Henry White, care A. A. Phelts, Columbus, Ga.—The supreme court has refused mandamus and the governor declines to respite. I have done all that is possible to be done. May God have mercy upon you.
"C. J. THORNTON."

respite, but he was determined to exhaust

every measure before giving up the fight for White. He left the governor with the feeling that he had done all he could and

WASHINGTON PLANTER DEAD. William Martin Dies at His Home in

Sandersville, Ga.

Sandersville, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—This morning at 4 o'clock Mr. William Martin died at his home in this place after an illness of several weeks.

He was one of the largest planters in this section, having large farms in this and other counties.

He reached the age of fifty-nine and durater that time had accumulated. ing that time had accumulated a large estate. He leaves a large family.

The burial will take place at the city eemetery this afternoon and the funeral will be conducted by Dr. Beck, of Tennille. SCUTHWESTERN FREIGHT BUREA Will Take Place of Southwestern Traf-

fic Association. Chicago, June 4.—The board of directors of the freight combine, which is to take the place of the Southwestern Traffic Asget entirely sober. sociation, held a meeting at the Auditorium Annex today.

The combine, which is to be called the Southwestern Freight Bureau, will be com-

posed of the executive officers of all the leading southwestern lines. J. C. Stubbs, third vice president of the Southern Pacific, and S. W. Fordyce, president of the

St. Louis and Southwestern, are the lead-

The idea is to reorganize the Southwest ern Traffic Association to conform with the supreme court decision and to act in unison with the interstate commerce commission. Today various freight rates were discussed, especially seaboard rates and differentials to Texas points and the south-

all questions of difference in regard to these rates.

FRESH WATER LAKES.

The Deepest One in America Is 2,500 Feet Deep.

The deepest body of fresh water in America is Crater Lake, Oregon. Only one lake in the world-Lake Baikal-exceeds it in depth, and is only 400 feet deeper. Until recently it was asserted Crater Luke was bottomiess, but soundings have shown its greatest depth to be 2,000 feet. It is five miles in diameter, nearly circular, and occurred the statement of t

cuples the crater of an extinct volcano. No fish has ever been known to exist in Crater lake. Recently a club of mountain climbers, with headquarters at Portland, sent to Washington a request that Crater lake be stocked with trout, and the government experts are going to find out if such a scheme is practicable. It is easy enough to put trout into the water, but the question is if there is sufficient food in the water to nourish them after they are there. The experts will tow small gauze nets over the water at all hours of the day. Animalculae will catch in the gauze and from its abundance or lack it can be ascertained if the water contains nourishment.

and no lake on the western hemisphere approaches this.

It is no wonder, then, that Crater lake was supposed to be bottomless. However, the truth is that all lakes over 150 feet deep possess a similar reputation. Any body of water that is deeper than the length of the longest feeling line is sure to lack a bottom in the popular belief. A first-rate example of this sort of delusion is afforded by Fayette lake, in Idaho, It was formerly imagined to be bottomless, and later its depth was officially stated to be 2,000 feet, but recent investigation proves that its depth was officially stated to be 2,000 feet, but recent investigation proves that its greatest depth is 305 feet. There are no data on which to base a guess as to the bottom temperature of Crater lake, but the supposition is that it will be very little above freezing. The temperature of the ocean remains at about 40 degrees Fahrenbelt all the year round even in the tropics. heit all the year round, even in the tropics. Nevertheless, some volcanic heat may yet remain to warm the waters of Crater lake.

OVER TWO THOUSAND YEARS OLD

Among the Antiquities of Naples. From The Boston Transcript.
In two of the museums of Roman antiquities at Naples there are several waterheaters, which indicate that the prin of the water tube, the crowning featur modern boilers, was fully understood appreciated some 2,000 years ago. W. T. Bonner, of Cincinnati, O., has been investi-Bonner, of Cincinnati, O., has been investigating there heaters and found them to be as interesting as they are beautiful. One of them consists of an outer shell twelve inches in diameter and nearly seventeen irches high, surmounted by a somewhat hemispherically shaped top. Inside this shell is an internal cylinder, also having a hemispherical top, which is ten inches in diameter and twelve inches high.

The two shells are connected at the bot-

door. The gases from the life escaped into the outer air through three small openings formed by tubes crossing from the inner to the outer shell about 5.6 Inches above the grate. The whole apparatus was raised about twelve inches on a tripod, so as to

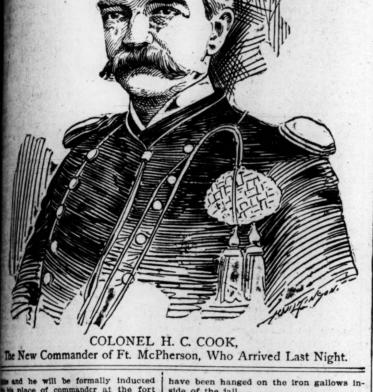
allow air to reach the fuel. In another boiler of somewhat the same type the outer shell has the form of an urn, while the inner shell rises from a water tube grate to an opening in the side. It is twelve inches in diameter at the widest part and 17.6 inches high, and supported on a tripod about four inches high. Its general shape is much like that of the silver cream pitchers known as the Paul Revere patterns, although, of course, it is much larger and has a top closed by a lid. It has been suggested that these utensils may have served at some time to heat wine, as well as water, which suggestion appears reasonable, as many historians state that the Pompeijans made great use of hot drinks. It may be that they were found in one of the termpodi or cafes, of which there were several in Pompeij. In another boiler of somewhat the same

Had Dined with His Honor. "My friend," said Charles Wallace, a wellknown painter, who had thoughtlessly ap-plied his brush of red to the whole town, "I feel certain that you will not do to me for just a simple drunk. You I once took a champagne dinner with you."

Judge Andy failed to recall any memory of a convivial time with the prisoner. "I am going to fine you," said his honor, "but I will also keep you locked up until you get noticely solve."

"Good Lord, judge," pleaded the prisoner, "Good Lord, Judge," pleaded the prisoner,
"fine me something decent and then let
me go."
"I will let you off with a fine of \$3.75, but
I will have you held until you sober up,
and I do it for your own good."
Thereupon Charley began to weep and
was taken to the prisoners' room sobbing
violently.





of commander at the fort

met Cook succeeds the late Colonel me. He left Fort Sheridan, near Chi-two days ago, coming direct to At-This morning he will be escorted tort and with due form and core-

large circle of acquaintances.

Cook expresses surprise at the made beauty of Atlanta. It has been made beauty of Atlanta. It has been made beauty of Atlanta. It has been made supected to see a thriving city and be added to the beauty and see the surprise of the town. He says Atlanta a small place of little importance is used to the made of the town. He says Atlanta when he was last here and that is such a thriving and great city is cite a revelation to him. He examinated the surprise of t

rg, of Washington, Is Elect-

leson arrangements.

wing were elected delegates to ational medical congress, to be second next August: litchell, J. E. Hyndman, Charles A. M. Miller, H. L. E. Johnson, Remberg, A. Marcy, Sr., H. Thomas Macdavitt, I. N. Quim-George R. Fowler.

# TOM ALLEN TALKS **ABOUT HANGINGS**

compander at Fort McPherson Glad That the Noose Missed, He Grows

lows Intended for Him.

received a postal from friends of United States Marshal Harrell, who has been ill in Augusta for some time past, saying that Major Harrell is considerably improved.

The quarterly term of the city court convenes next Monday morning. Juries have been summoned and there is much important business to be heard, both criminal and civil.

Miss Ida Holt is ill at the residence of her tather, S. W. F. Holt. Judge Felton went to Marshallville this

The grocers of Florida will unite with the Georgia grocers in forming the organi-

cer in the state:

and the trade has therefore become demoralized throughout the state and many articles are being sold without any profit whatever. While the bill in question does not permit any agreement or combination as to prices, we are certainly within the pale of the law when we counsel and advise together with a view of creating more harmonious and friendly relations each to the other, to the end that each and all of us will be willing to accord to our brother merchant that just consideration to which he is entitled.

"An organization such as has been outlined will accomplish this object and manifestimes."

send me the convention? Awaiting your the convention? Awaiting your am, very truly yours. "T. D. TINSLEY, "J. R. BOWDRE, Secretary." "Temporary President. "Secretary."

SYNAGOGUE SUNDAY. Confirmation of a Large Class Will

Cohen.
Confession of faith-Ralph F. Altmayer.
Address-Rabbi.

Contession of faith—Raiph F. Altmayer.
Address—Rabbi.
Duet, "Love Divine," Smart—Mrs. Max
Cohen. Mrs. J. L. Mack.
Valedictory—Sol M. Lesser.
Solo. "Grass and Roses," Bartlett—Miss
Rosetta Levy.
Blessing of confirmants.
"Yevorechecho"—Choir.
Closing prayer—Sidney W. Mack.
Conferring of diplomas.
Solo and quartet, "The Dreary Hour,"
Danks—Charles Josephson and choir.
Benediction.

Too Much Bell.

Cruel Disappointment for the Quiet

Pardon was yesterday refused him point blank at the hands of the president. He must serve out his time. This despite the promise made to Colonel A. E. Buck by

to be.

the Ohio penitentlary.

Buck saw Judge-McKenna in Redwine's behalf the attorney general expressed insay he thought the young man should, in view of the fact that this was his first made direct to him. Although President

seems now no chance to get the case re-"The report of the prison physician which

niture was damaged.

This funeral cortege was not the only

was another funeral occasion. The cortege was not so long. This was the funeral of the shoemaker.

In due time Henry White was put on trial for his life. He was defended by Colonel Thomas and Mr. Albert Thornton. The trial, which was a remarkable ore, resulted in the conviction of the young man for the murder of Officer Jackson. The prosecution was conducted skillfully by Solicitor Gilbert and Mr. Worrill. The defense was, first, self-defense; second.

tears and remonstrances.

The case was all along fought stubbornly. A continuance was refused. A motion for a change of venue was overruled.

When White was convicted he was sentenced to hang in January. When the young man was asked if there was any reason why he should not be sentenced, he reiterated statements of his innocence. This was in December. A motion for a new trial was refused by Judge Butt. The case was carried to 'he supreme court, but the lower court was sustained.

Colonel Thornton then made the novel point that the case had been heard by only three justices and that this did not constitute the supreme court of Georgia. He failed to establish this point.

NEW SANITARIUM, 591 WHITEHALL ST.

T. E. Jeffrey will be asked to arbitrate

From The Chicago News.

An interesting series of experiments will be undertaken to ascertain the temperature be undertaken to ascertain the temperature of the water at various depths. No such observations have ever been taken of fresh water so far down. With this end in view a full equipment of self-registering thermometers and supplementary apparatus will be taken along and let down by sounding lines. There are very few places in the ing lines. There are very few places in the lake where the depth is less than 1,600 feet and no lake on the western hemisphere ap-

Ancient Water Heaters Discovered

The two shells are connected at the bot-tom by a rim, like the mud ring of a locotom by a rim, like the mud ring of a loco-motive firebox, and the space between them was filled with water. The grate was forned of seven tubes made from sheet bronze, rolled and soldered or brazed. These tubes open at both ends into the bottom of the space between the sheets, thus forming a water tube grate for the fuel to rest upon. Charcoal was probably used with this heaver, and was placed on the grate through an opening 4.8 inches high and four inches wide, closed by a beautifully decorated door. The gases from the fire escaped into

ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE, CHOICE 300 PIECES



# old by all druggists. \$1; six S Pills Sick Headache

TE LOOKING GLASS ssue Promises To Be s

ting Glass' well-establish not only telling the truth has caused loked for by everybod abreast of the times. 'unusual and extraordina' body should miss seeing ently with the Sto restly with the Stoniers refractory, mild disciple to set it right. Not it is the set of the set of

remedy, and that is and \$1. All druggists.





Witnessed the Workings of the Gal-

SAW MILLER SWING OFF

Life.

Macon, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Today was the time appointed for the hanging of Tom Allen, but he did not die because of the supersedeas granted in his case. Allen promptly at the noon hour. He would

Articles of agreement will be signed tomorrow between Joe Ulimann and Jack
Williams, of New Orleans, for a fight with
gloves in Macon next Monday right week.
It will probably be the best contest ever
fought in this city. It is looked forward
to with much interest in sporting circles.

Names Makes

Newsy Notes.

the grocers of the south which met at Nashville. He has issued the following circular, which is of interest to every gro-

over-estimated.
"Under the operation of the Calvin anti-trust law no contracts can be entered into between the manufacturer and the jobber, and the trade has therefore become de-moralized throughout the state of the company of the company

o conducted by Rabbi Marcheolic.
The programme arranged is:
March-Organ.
Hymn-Choir and congregation.
Opening prayer-Alfred L. Mack.
Solo. "The Chorister," Sullivan-Mrs. J. L. Mack Flower prayer—Apnie Josephson. Duet, "Inspirer and Hearer of Prayer," Geibel—Misses Rosetta Levy and Rose Gla

nan.

Commandments—Confirmants,
Reading from Bible—Albert Morris,
Mottoes—Confirmants.

Return of scroll. Examination. Solo, "La Separation," Rossini—Mrs. Max

Banks—Charles Josephson and choir.

Benediction.

The feast of weeks in memory of the revelation of Mount Sinal will begin tomorrow and last through Sunday. A service will be held Saturday night at 6 o'clock and another at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The 10 o'clock Sunday morning service will be in the nature of a preliminary to the confirmation service at 10:30 o'clock.

# SCHOOLS CLOSED; CHILDREN HAPPY

# Vacation Began Yesterday with Appropriate Exercises

## AT THE DIFFERENT SCHOOLS

#### Exercises Were Excellent and Large Crowds Witnessed Them.

#### YEAR WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL ONE

Teachers and Pupils Pleased with Re sults-Exercises Yesterday Were Among the Best Ever Seen and the Showing Made

Was Fine.

Yesterday was the last day of school in

the last recitations have been said and hundreds of happy young faces are bright with the prospects of a much needed rest. Today the doors of the old schoolhouses will be closed, not to open until fall.

All the schools observed the occasion fittingly by appropriate exercises participated in by all the children. There were recitations, songs, dialogues and essays innumerable, and the little tots were loudly ap plauded by their friends in their creditable

There were immense crowds at every institution. Every child who took part in the exercises had their cousins, sisters, fathers and mothers there to applaud them, and the audience performed their function in the most approved fashion. Every school in the city made an exceptionally good showing, which reflects much credit on the teachers as well as the pupils.

The board of education and the members of city council were out in en masse to honor the children, too, Every board member and councilman visited the schools in their respective wards, and after thoroughly inspecting every department and giving close attention to the exercises, were convinced Atlanta's public school system is the best in the world.

The staid old city fathers greatly enjoyed the exercises from start to finish, because they were pleasant reminders of the old days of backwoods schoolhouses, blue back spelling books, and hickory switches. The officials seemed to throw off all care and responsibility and entered into the spirit of the exercises as if they had been chil-

All expressed themselves afterwards as being greatly pleased and agreeably surof the city.

#### But this is what the children did. Last Day at Crew Street.

The closing exercises of the Crew street school, perhaps the largest in the city, were held at the schoolhouse yesterday morning and the rooms were packed with a large crowd of friends and relatives of

The exercises began promptly at 9 o'clock and consisted of recitations, drills and rooms. The children acquitted themselves creditably and showed evidences of long and careful training.

The school was visited during the forenoon by members of the board of educ tion and the councilmen from that ward, who carefully inspected every grade and pleased with the good work that has been for the last term.
owing programme was rendered

by the pupils of the seventh and eighth

Recitation—Regina Corrigan, eighth grade.
Recitation—ransy Sewart, seventh.
Recitation—Lawrence Parks, seventh.
Recitation—Applette Lapsiey, seventh.
Composition—Edna Avery, eighth.
Recitation—Charles O'Connor, seventh.
Recitation—Carry Williamson, seventh.
Recitation—Biolse Stewart, eighth.
Recitation—Sidney Weilhouse, eighth.
Recitation—Garrie
Westmoreland, seventh.

Recitation—Carrie Westmoreland, seventh.
Recitation—Mabel Weed, seventh.
Composition—Hattie Blackford, eighth.
Recitation—Florrie Henderson, seventh.
Recitation—Katie Jarrett, eighth.
Recitation—Ratie Jarrett, eighth.
Recitation—Ender and Rosalind Tupper.
Recitation—Enward Jacobs.
Debate—Resolved, That the president of the United States should be elected by popular voto. Affirmative—Mary Rucker and Frampton Eila. Negative—Lizzle Gregg and Boize Baird.
Class Prophecy—May Burruss, eighth.
The Traser Street School.

The Fraser Street School. The closing day of the Fraser stree echeol was a most happy event. The pupil had been looking anxiously forward to the time when they should lay down their books for the summer, and heartfelt relief was depicted on every countenance yester-

day morning.

The exercises were simple but impressive visitors in their respective rooms, and the zergs, dialogues and recitations were all well rendered and reflected much credit on the teachers as well as the pupils.

Fraser steet school is one of the very best in the city and has a large attend-ence. The children sesterday gave every ice of having been well trained, and

odworth, of the board of education, accompanied by two council mem-bers, paid the school a visit in the forement the teachers on the good

Large Crowd at Formwalt Street.

The rooms of the Formwalt street school, in which the closing exercises took place yesterday morning, were filled with an admiring crowd. It was a typical last day of school and all the children and teacher were in the best of spirits.

The forenoon was spent in the recitations, songs and dialogues by the children. All rendered their parts very acceptably and were loudly applauded by the audience. There was not a hitch in the whole programme, and the visitors were loud in their praises of the exercises.

One of the features was the debate on the Cuban situation by the seventh grade. All the young orators delivered their arguments in good style, and thoroughly convinced the audience that Cuba should have her independence. The debate was one of the best ever heard in that school. Councilmen Maddox and Mitchell attend-

ed the exercises and were greatly pleased with what transpired.

Closing Day at West End.

Although the West End school is farther out than the others, and the territory is not as large on which to draw, yet the attendance is large, and the system is as

tendance is large, and the system is as good as in any school in the city.

A large crowd attended the closing exercises yes; erday morning, and the performances of the children were exceptionally good and showed the result of much faithful study. The recitations were particularly enjcyable, and the sweet songs, most of which were national, were loudly applicated.

plauded.

The first and second grades were together, as well as the third and fourth. The fifth, sixth and seventh combined in the large double rooms upstairs, and their exercises, consisting of songs, dialogues and recitations, were well rendered and elicited much applause.

elicited much applause.

The West End school was also visited by members of the board of education and of council, who were loud in their praises

Closing Day at Walker Street. There are about 800 children enrolled at the Walker street school, nearly every one of whom took part in the exercises yester-day morning. There was an enormous crowd present, the halls and rooms being crowded with anxious fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers, who watched the little tots sing and recite with the greatest

In the early morning the exercises were devoted mainly to the review of studies pursued the past year, interspersed with musical selections and recitations by the

In the afternoon the classes were com ned in the large room upstairs and the exercises consisted mainly of songs, recitations, essays and compositions. The afternoon programme of the eighth grade, which is one of the best in the city, was

as follows:
Song, "Laughing Wave", "Class.
Recitation—Daisy Curtis.
Recitation—Armand May.
Composition—Bertha Eubanks.
Recitation—Sadle Avary.
Duet—Minnle and Mattle Key.
Recitation—Jesse Fickett.
Composition—Jesse Fickett.
Composition—Julia Ward.
Recitation—Albert Breitenbucher.
Recitation—Albert Breitenbucher.
Recitation—Alse Oliver.
Recitation—Alva Tuggle.
Composition—Maggie Zuber.
Recitation—Blanche May.
Recitation—Blanche May.
Recitation—Mattle Eubanks.
Song, "The Moon is Beaming O'er Lake."

The Ira Street School. There was scarcely standing room in the Ira street school when the exercises began yesterday morning. This institution has a large attendance and the friends and relatives of the pupils flocked from every direction to hear the children sing and deliver their little speeches.

The exercises were confined mainly to the seventh and eighth grades, the member of which performed their parts with much credit. The following programme was ren-dered, every number of which was loudly

Recitation—Maude Rosenfeld, "Old Ace Recitation—Bertie Markens, "Summer a-Comin'."

Recitation—Henry Coombs, "Liberty."

Recitation—Henry Coombs, "Li Recitation—Louise Street. Recitation—Minnie Regenstein. Recitation—Maud Johnston. Recitation—Melle Watkins. Recitation—Helen Spencer. Recitation—Helen Spencer. Recitation—Maud Joel. Bong—Helen de Treville. Recitation—Willie Cody. Recitation—Nellie Foster. Recitation—Estelle Wiseberg. Recitation—Estelle Wiseberg. Recitation—Garfield Eichberg. Recitation—Garfield Eichberg. Recitation—Carrie Lucy Dalley, Recitation—Maud Joel, Recitation—Gertrude Weekley, Recitation—Helen Liebman, Recitation—Helen de Treville, Class Prophecy—Edie Peel,

Good Crowd at Davis Street. The Davis Street school also came to the

front yesterday in the large crowds in at-tendance, and the excellency of the differ-ent exercises. The whole district turned out en masse, and after the children had ed their performance there were sev eral speeches from prominent citizens in that neighborhood, who highly praised the efficiency of the teachers of that institu-tion and the good work they are accom-

plishing.

Like all the others, the exercises consisted of songs, drills, dialogues and recitations, and the children made equally as good a showing as any other school in the city. While there are only six grades in the Davis Street school, yet it is one of good a showing as any other school in the city. While there are only six grades in the Davis Street school, yet it is one of the foremost educational institutions in

The recitations of Laura Turner and Anwhile the dialogue in which Clifford Jones Hull took part was particularly enjoyable.
Mira Stubbs's recitation was one of the
features of the morning.
The exercises were both impressive and

Calhoun Street School.

There were probably more visitors at the Calhoun street school than at any other Calhoun str in the city. The most interesting feature was the

A full length blackboard picture of the "Yellow Kid," an exact reproduction of The New York Journal's pictures, was drawn by Miss Eva Gober. On the pretty yellow dress of the kid was the inscription: "Wese more dan a fue numbers; our tendince averige is 100, and it kan't be

Edgewood Avenue.

The closing exercises of Edgewood avenue school interested a great many people. This school is one of the very latest ad-ditions to the system and its growth has een remarkable.

The pretty little children who live in Inman park attend this school.

Their exercises yesterday were interesting. The talent displayed was a great credt to Miss Johnson, the principal, and her

it to Miss Johnson, the principal, and her corps of teachers.

When the bell in the tower rang, the visitors looked at each other in wonderment for a moment, but the tap was a signal to the pupils, who were on their feet in an instant, and with the regularity of old soldiers marched down the steps, out of the building and into the yard.

The bell tapped twice and the young people marched back to their seats. It was a fire drill. In case the building should catch on fire the young people would march out with the same regularity and

Flowers at Fair Street.

A feature at the closing exercises of Fair street school yesterday was the ap-pearance of Councilman E. S. Lumpkin. The interesting programme of dialogues and recitations were interrupted to hear

mr. Lumpkin made short talks in different rooms, complimenting the young pupils on their averages and especially on their closing exercises. In the eighth grade Councilman Lumpkin heard some of the

The decorated blackboards of this wellknown school were conspicuous. There are many clever little artists in the school and their work appeared to advantage. Flowers appeared in profusion.

The Boulevard.

The Boulevard.

Professor W. F. Slaton took part in the closing exercises of Boulevard school yesterday. After the regular programmes were finished in the eighth grade, the superintendent of the schools made a lengthy talk on the work that had been accomplished by the young people, and on what was to be accomplished. He advised the pupils of the eighth grade as to their future course in the High schools and congratulated them on their excellent standing and preparation for the higher departments.

departments.

Colonel William Thomson, the president of the board of education, came in soon after Major Slaten finished his talk. The appearance of the popular president was greeted with round after round of applause. Colonel Thomson has been a

requent visitor to this school, and knows personally a number of the pupils. The ex-versies yesterday closed one of the most successful years in the history of this

Ivy Street.

The exercises at Ivy Street, school were divided into two divisions. At 9:30 o'clock the first exercises began and lasted one hour. Many of the little people recited in costumes representing as near as possible the subject of their recitation.

At 11 o'clock the second part of the programme began, and it lasted until 1 o'clock. The parents of the pupils of this school were out in numbers. They enjoyed the exercises and applauded enthusiastically.

Ivy Street school is one of the oldest in the city. The building is remarkably well preserved, and has turned out hundreds of pupils now prominent men and women of

The eighth grade was one of the largest classes in the school's history. Williams Street.

Williams Street school closed its year with interesting exercises in four grades. The young people made their songs the most important feature of the program The debate in the sixth grade was an interesting number. The subject was: "Resolved, That a republic is the most stable and powerful form of government."

On the affirmative side were: Walter Mér-ril, Pauline Stewart, Edwin Abel and Nellie Cox. On the negative were: William Lane, Joe Edmonson, Fred Probst and Rosa

Williamson.

The discussion was well handled by both sides. The decision was in favor of the

Professor Wilson, who has been in charge of the Marietta street school for years, was very enthusiastic over the year's work. "We have finished the most prosperous term that I can think of." he said. "I have been in a number of the different grades while the exercises were going on, and the teachers were justly more than proud of the efforts of their pupils. It was proud of the efforts of their pupils. It was one of the best closing exercises I ever

"The attendance at Marietta street school has been very large this year. The averages are also much better than they have been heretofore."

The wreath drill and the pantomimes, one of which was entitled "Do They Miss Me at Home," and, another, "Rock of Ages," were especially good.

State Street. ction with the regular exercises at State street school the patrons were treated to a real old-time spelling match. This was something out of the ordinary among the closing exercises of public schools, and was probably enjoyed by those present more than any one feature of the

ned out on each side of the wall and with the class speller in the hands of the principal they began in earnest. The girls were given the first and the boys the next, alter-nating, so if a boy missed a word the girl

across would take it up.

The first round was made without a single one dropping out, but when they got to words with two and three syllables both sides began to thin out. The girls finally won the match, having seven standing while the boys had only two who could spell all the words that were given them.

#### EDGEWOOD NIGHT SCHOOL CLOSE Interesting Exercises Were Rendered

There Last Night. The Girls' Night school, on Edgewood avenue, closed last night after the rendition of appropriate exercises by the pupils, and they were turned out for a three months'

A large crowd gathered at the school last night and a greater number of those present were the parents and relatives of the young ladies. The exercises were excellent and those

who witnessed them were more than pleas-ed. The young girls displayed the results of the excellent training they have receiv-

At the close of the exercise major staton, who was present, made a stirring talk to the fair students. He ercouraged them in their work and complimented them on their success.

The talk was one of the best the superintendent has made on any occasion of this kind and he was loudly applauded.

BUILDING AND LOAN FILES BILL Lookout, Homestead Association Asks for a Receiver.

Chattanooga,, Tenn., June 4.—(Special.)— The stockholders of the Lookout Homestead Association, one of the building and loan associations of this city, tonight filed a bill in chancery asking for a receiver to any stockholder or other

tion.

The liabilities of the association, which is its outstanding stock entirely, there being no other debts due from the association, amounts to \$33,000. The assets, including real estate, are scheduled at \$49,000.

The case will be heard next Monday. A temporary restraining order was issued.

The bill is a general creditors bill.

#### KIDNEY TROUBLES

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

Also Backache.

I cannot speak too highly of Mrs. Pinkham's Medicine, for it has done so much for me. I have been a great sufferer from Kidney trouble, pains in muscles, joints, back and shoulders; feet would swell. I also had womb troubles and leucorrhœa. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, I felt like a new woman. My kidneys are now in perfect condition. and all my other troubles are cured .-MRS. MAGGIB POTTS, 324 Kauffman St., Philadelphia, Pa.

My system was entirely run down, and I suffered with terrible backache in the small of my back and could hardly stand upright. I was more tired in the morning than on retiring at night. I had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I have gained fifteen pounds, and I look better than I ever looked before. I shall recommend it to all my friends, as it certainly is a wonder-ful medicine.—Mrs. E. F. MORTON, 1043 Hopkins St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ridney Trouble.

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I had suffered many years with kidney trouble. The pains in my back and shoulders were terrible. My menstruation became irregular, and I was troubled with leucorrhosa. I was growing very weak. I had been to many physicians but received no benefit. I began the use of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine, and the first bottle relieved the pain in my back and regulated the menses. It is the best kind of medicine that I have ever and regulated the menses. It is the best kind of medicine that I have ever taken, for it relieved the pain so quickly and cured the disease.—Mrs. LILLIAN and cured the disease.—Mrs. Lillian Carress, Box 77, St. Andrews Boy, Fla.

# COURT IS ASKED TO INTERPRET A WILL

Colonel Henry J. Lamar's Last Testament Wants Construction.

BENEFICIARIES ARE WILLING

tors Some Hard Work.

LEGACIES ARE TO BE ASCERTAINED To Carry Out Terms Would Result in Loss to Estate and Orders Are Asked for.

Macon, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—On De-ember, 25, 1896, Colonel Henry J. Lamar, of Macon, died, leaving a large estate, real and personal, to be disposed of according to his will. His sons, Henry J. Lamar, Jr., and Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, and his son-in-law, Eli S. Shorter, of Eufaula, Ala., were appointed executors.

Messrs. H. J. Lamar, Jr., and Walter D.

Lamar, executors of the estate, have filed in Bibb superior court a petition for direc-tion, and the hearing has been set for the 15th of the present month. The attorneys for the petitioners are Dessau. Bartlett Ellis and Hall & Hardeman.

The petition for direction is asked on account of the magnitude of the estate and

the difficulties which beset the executors in the construing of said will, and the diffi-culties which they see will beset them in any attempted distribution of the estate to the various legatees.

The testator directed that all of his es tate be sold or divided, except such as is

specially bequeathed to his children and grandchildren not sooner than two years nor longer than five years after his death. Among other property left and not specially bequeathed is 434 bales of cotton, large lot of live stock, etc: all of which are expensive to keep and may deteriorate in value if not sold for two years.

The petition says;
"Your petitioners further show that they are directed under the first item of said will to pay to the trustee of Henry J. Lamar Washington, grandson of the testator, the sum of \$5,000 in cash; that at the time of the death of said testator, he did not have on hand, belonging to said estate, in cash that sum of money; and that there is now on hand belonging to said estate the sum of \$1,500, not enough to pay said legacy, or the necessary expenses of administration. And your petitioners further show that under said will the executors are directed to put a granite wall around the cemetery lot of said testator, and to expend a sum, not more than \$2,000, in their discretion, in the purchase of a monument for the tes-The petition says: not more than \$2,000, in their discretion, in the purchase of a monument for the tes-tator and his deceased wife. Your petition-ers further show that they have had no-tice up to this time of debts owing by the said testator amounting to the sum of \$30,000, for the payment of which no provis-ion appears in said will. Your petitioners are not advised of any other debts."

The petition recites that the Brunner drug store in Macon is owned by the busi-ness known in the will as the drug store

ness known in the will as the drug store of H. J. Lamar & Sons, and the Brunner drug store is operated by W. I. Brunner, who is interested in the business to the extent of seven-sixteenths of the net profits thereof, as compensation for his services; that no reference is made in the will to the Brunner drug store by name, and petitioners have no power to continued the said business by name unless it be decreed to be a part of the drug grore of H. J. Lamar & Sons, which said latter drug store petitioners are authorized to run for a period of five years after the death of the testator. If the grave is degreed to be a part If the store is decreed to be a part of the drug store of H. J. Lamar & Sons, petitioners pray direction as to what disposition shall be made of the goods in the

store. The petition recites: the second item of said will the said testator directs that the residue of his estate, after the legacy to Henry J. Lamar Washington, his grandson, has been paid, shall be divided into six equal parts, which said six equal parts he afterwards gives to each one of his children, to-wit: Henry J. Lamar, Walter D. Lamar, Mrs. Valeria McLaren, Walter D. Lamar, Mrs. Valeria McLaren, Mrs. Fannie Rankin, Mrs. Wylena S. Shorter and J. T. Lamar, his wife and children, and in said second item of said will he further provides that each legatee shall account for such advancements as have heretofore, or which may hereafter be made, as stated in subsequent clauses of said will, but without liability for interest.

made, as stated in subsequent clauses of said will, but without liability for interest thereon; that by the terms of said will advancements are chargeable as follows: Against Henry J. Lamar, \$39,159; against Mrs. Wylena Shorter. \$25,000; against Mrs. Kynena Shorter. \$25,000; against Mrs. Fannie Rankin, \$21,000, and against Walter D. Lamar, \$18,000, no advancements being charged against Mrs. Valeria McLaren or J. T. Lamar or his wife or children.

"Your petitioners further show that under sub-division A, of the second item of said will, Walter D. Lamar receives, as a part of his special legacy, certain lands in Butts and Jasper counties, valued at the sum of \$25,000, and your petitioners advise the court about consenting to said legacy, in view of the charge of \$18,000 advancements against the said Walter D. Lamar, and the present condition of said estate, and the turning over to the said Walter D. Lamar, in addition thereto, all the other property specifically bequeathed to him under said sub-division A, of the second item of said will.

"And your petitioners show that the same difficulties beset them with regard to the other special legacies given to each legatee under the will. Your petitioners, therefore, pray that this honorable court will, by decree, direct your petitioners in what manner and in what period of time in the administration of said estate and the distribution thereof, the legatees shall account for advancements, if at all."

The will directs that the businesses known as H. J. Lamar & Sons' drug store

The will directs that the businesses known as H. J. Lamar & Sons' drug store and the Vineville drug store and the Lanar & Cheatham drug store be co irug business.

drug business.

The bequests in the will are as follows:

"I devise and bequeath to my son Henry
J. Lamar, Jr., in trust for my grandson,
Henry J. Lamar Washington, the threestory brick storehouse and lot on which
it is situated on the corner of Fourth and
Poplar streets, in the city of Macon, Ga.,
now ocrupled by Dr. Ingalls, which I value
at \$13,000; also, the fixtures and stock of
drugs therein, which I value at \$5,500; also
seventy shares of Exchange bank stock,
if owned by me at my death, and if not
so owned by me at my death, then, in lieu
thereof, the sum of \$7,000 in cash; also
eighty shares of Lamar & Rankin Drug
Company stock, valued at \$5,000; also six
shares 'S. S. S.' (Swift's Syphilitic Specific,
stock, which I value at \$4,000; also nine
shares of Bradfield Regulator stock, which
I value at \$1,500; also twenty-five shares of
Afbany Drug Company stock, which I
value at \$2,500; also the sum of \$5,000 in
cash; also the residence, house and lot in
Nashville, Tenn., containing four and
three-fourths acres of land, with all improvements thereon, situated near the
vanderbilt university, in which I hold the
life interest of W. H. Washington.

"The trustee berein named for my said
grandson and his successors is hereby
vested with full power and authority to
continue my drug business now conducted
by Dr. John Ingalls on the corner of Poplar and Fourth streets, so long after
my death as the same may be profitable to my said grandson, and it is my
wish and desire that the said Dr. John
Ingalls shall manage and conduct the
same, so long as he shall be able and
willing to do so, on the same terms and
conditions as he is now conducting the
same, so long as he shall be able and
willing to do so, on the same terms and
conditions as he is now conducting the
same, so long as he shall be able and
willing to do so, on the same terms and
conditions as he is now conducting the
same for me.

"To my son Walter D. Lamar one such
sixth equilar snare, which I direct shall
consist, in part, of all my lands in Butts
an The bequests in the will are as follows:

ness respectively."
Henry J. Lamar, Jr., individually, has filed an answer in Bibb superior court to the above mentioned petition of himself as executor, and Walter D. Lamar, executor. In his answer he accepts the will of his father in all its terms and provisions, bequests, legacies, appointments, etc.

He claims that he was, during the life-time of his father the testator and is now

time of his father, the testator, and is now a partner in the business of the H. J. Lamar & Sons drug store, and the Vineville drug store, and the Lamar & Cheatham drug store, and the Ingalls drug store, his partnership interest therein being five-six teenths, and that by reason of such claim of converging he is entitled to five six teenths of teenths, and that by reason of such claim of ownership be is entitled to five-sixteenths of each of said properties, and that by reason thereof he is further entitled to a five-six-teenth interest in the Lamar & Rankin Drug Company, the Albany Drug Company and to one-fourth interest in Swift's Syph-ilitic Specific Company and the Bradfield Regulator Company, besides being entitled to a one-sixth interest in the estate of the

He prays the court to adjudge and decree that the said interest as claimed by him in the above business is the property of him-self and not the property of the testator. He further desires that the court give explicit directions on all the matters referred to in the petition filed by the executors o

In his answer Henry J. Laman Jr., is represented by Anderson, Anderson & Pace, and Guerry & Hall. Mrs. Fannie Lamar Rankin, of Atlanta, by her attorney, Judge Marshall J. Clarke, of Atlanta, has filed a paper in court stat-ing that she accepts the terms of the will and asks the court to give explicit direcions on all the matters referred to in the petition of the executors.

#### PREACHER AS LEGAL COUNSEL. Young Man Is Prosecuted and Fine

for Striking a Woman. Knoxville, Tenn., June 4-(Special.)-The first time in the history of the crimina courts of this city a minister of the gosp appeared today as legal counsel.

He prosecuted a young man for striking woman and the young man was fined, although it seemed a case of self-defense. of Baltimore, who is in charge of the Flor-ence Crittenton Rescue Mission for Faller

#### PRIZE FIGHTERS DISCHARGED. Leon and His Seconds Are Arraigned

in Court. New York, June 4.—Casper Leon, the prize fighter who knocked out Edward Vaughan, of Newark, at the bout of the bottle holders, were arraigned in the Harlem police court today and were discharged. After the knock-out Vaughan was removed to the Harlem hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain. Today Dr. Robinson, of the Harlem hospital, stated that Vaughan was still in the hospital, but would probably recover.

Police Captain Devery told Magistrate Hedges that as the exhibition was conduct-

Hedges that as the exhibition was conducted in compliance with the law, he did not think Leon and the others should be held.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE SUCCESSFUL Harris, Who Killed His Two Children

Baltimore, June L. Edgar C. Harris, the letter carrier who tried to commit suicide after killing two of his children on Wednesday mcrning, died at the Johns Hepkins hospital this morning.

JURY TURNS PITZER LOOSE. Verdict of Not Guilty Rendered in

Jacksonville Murder Trial.

Jacksonville Fla., June 4—A verdict of not guilty was brought in today in the case of Edward Pitzer, charged with the murder of Miss Marie Louise Hato. The jury was out twenty hours.

The case has been on trial in the circuit court for ten days.



ing suffered severely from the grippe dur-ing the winter, last month I began taking Paine's celery compound, at the urgint instance of a friend who recommended it very highly. I soon felt its beneficial ef-fects, and deem it a speedy and excellent remedy in such cases; so much so that I remedy in such cases; so much so that I freely send you this indorsement, and commend its use to all similar sufferers.

It is a boon to the sick. Truly yours, "HENRY G. PERRY." Paine's celery compound can be trusted At the first indication to make one well. The enthusiastic ac-counts from near friends and relatives whom it has cured of kidney and liver force, be it heart trouble or nervene Paine's celery compound should be used a supply the needed vigor, build up the use troubles or general "run-down" state of health give assurance to thousands of the

Will Be

goes too fast and strikes or fast as uses. The nerves need to be used of they quickly "run down" per a test would do. The regular, unament to tie of the heart means that it wastes in a healthy manner. Parising as throbbing point to a dangerous last of nerve force, that sooner or later will be to fatal heart failure.

ing vitality, drive out disease and against future mischief.

"I am so tired! It is nearly midnight, but this work must be shed before I sleep, so I can get money to buy bread for the chi "Oh, it is so hard to keep the wolf away from the door since John died."

The above is a true picture of many homes where the father husband failed to protect his loved ones by taking a life insurance in some good company. The Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association of Atlanta, Ga., is a successful southern enterprise, furnishing absolute protection at one-half old line rates. Address

CRAIG COFIELD, Gen'l Mgr., 5th Floor, Equitable Bldg., Atlanta,

# THERE ARE Refrigerators

The problem of refrigeration is so simple. But the men who most of them forget the women who must keep them sweet and cle and there are hopeless tasks. An Easily-cleaned Refrigerator keeps the air in the food chamber cold and dry is decidedly in The Alaska meets these requirements. A very simple device to to dry the cold air; hence the food doesn't grow moist or sticky. The Alaska is built Alaska is built to be practically unaffected by the outside ten ature. It uses ice. It doesn't waste it.

A special line of Refrigerators at \$3.98. Great value. Another line, with water box, at \$5.00. Unparalleled for cheapness.

Large and small Refrigerators for butcher and grocery stores

at money-saving prices.

DOBBS, WEY & CO., 57 N. Pryor St.

NEXT TO EQUITABLE BUILDING.

em follows the use of Palne's ound. It dispels harmful ha-e blood, and increases its vo-the same time its nourishing power of Paine's celery con-yspepsia, skin diseases, head-derangements and other dis-

er from headaches, despondent neholy or any form of depres-omes from indigestion or liver rust Paine's celery compound, it be the first person, nor the the hundredth, nor the thou-as permanently and speedily

st and strikes are for min-nerves need to be regulated or y "run down" put as a clock. The regular, unfurried tie-tie-heart means that it is working hy manner. Palpitation and point to a dangerous lack of

st indication of deficient nerve t heart trouble or nervousness, ery compound should be used to needed vigor, build up the wan-r, drive out disease and guard ure mischief.



t this work must be bread for the child

prise, furnishing absolu

uitable Bidg., Atlanta, 😘

But the men who m reep them sweet and clean cleaned Refrigerator nd dry is decidedly ide very simple device te grow moist or sticky. The ed by the outside temp

\$3.98. Great ater box, at

and grocery stores

N. Pryor St. ILDING.

APPER'S FUTURE

& Case Was Taken Up Yesterday Before Judge Candler.

WITNESSES

the Shows Money Was Paid Without Any Record.

FFISE INTRODUCES NO TESTIMONY

Beeds His Statement, in Which to Denies His Guilt and Makes Ples to the Jury-Case Will Be Completed This Morning.

Tyler Cooper, ex-mayor of Atlanta, time a member of the board of a sace an alderman and for many int to the board of commissioners and revenues of the county, was and on trial yesterday morning in the court on the charge of having emthe funds of the county.

The case is one with which the public familiar, as the story of his alleged re, his indictment and arrest has a fully told as those incidents occurred. he entire day was consumed in hearing ony from the witnesses of the state. ense having decided not to introduce ony. Late in the afternoon the sted its case and Mr. Cooper made ent, denying that he was guilty

o'clock Mr. Ben H. Hill, representthe accused, began his speech before jury, but court adjourned until this g at 8 o'clock and the jury was sent he hotel with strict instructions not to the case or allow anybody to talk m about the matter. This morning ourt will meet and the argument will ded by 10 o'clock and then will in the brief charge of the court.

If Cooper sat in the courtroom, eagerly

against him. One of his best friends the prosecutor in the case and nearly er person who testified against him at one time a close personal friend. Tim Mr. Cooper made his statement to

he plainly showed his emotion, being compelled to stop and the tears that came thick and ment, which was very long, wa veryone in the crowded court-

Tow the Jury Was Secured. on the case was reached by 8:30 the trial did not begin until afte ock, as it was quite a difficult matter the jury. After all the names of meis which were idle were exhauste nine jurors had been secured and it

stary for the court to take a until the jury considering the case had returned. hearly 2 o'clock before the twelve Hin read the indictment. It was the usual blanks of the court, but sthy typewritten paper which had acially prepared and which con-

of counts. on Tyler Cooper sat near the so-he was surrounded by his counsel. I.T. Glenn and Mr. B. H. Hill. ins and Mr. Perry Chisholm

jury had been secured the clerk the name as follows: J. A. LeSeur, Archer, J. D. Childress, George K. J. W. Ansley, W. W. Maddox, E. J. J. J. Betterton, W. R. McNew, Red. A. Simmons and W. D. Wilson. Invors were then sworn and the winesses were called and sworn. witnesses were called and sworn. witnesses consisted of members of tard of county commissioners and a number of liquor dealers of the city and paid their annual licenses to Mr. and paid their annual licenses to Mr.

or in full, but for which the counimed it received no revenue. The use for the state were not placed the rule, but were allowed to remain sourtroom and hear the testimony. Was Paid; No Record Made.

avid Steinheimer was the first wit-to was called for the state.

Mr. Steinheimer testified, however, mase made demurrers to the indictdaming that Mr. Coopr was not add to accept the money for the and therefore, the money which used to have been embezzled, was property of the county. This demurrer restrenged, but the demurrer restrement to have been the money claimed to have been from Mr. DeGive was sustained en leal ground, as the law does not that the owner of an opera house to the nerformance but that by for the performances, but that

ng of Judge Candler on this state was confined strictly to the paid by the liquor dealers and chases of county maps by other

Mr. Cooper Makes His Statement.

The testimony of Mr. Waldo concluded the testimony for the state and the defense then announced that it would introduce no testimony but would allow the defendant to make his statement.

Mr. Cooper was nervous when he stepped upon the witness stand. He held in his hand a typewritten statement, and the thin tissue paper trembled in his grasp.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Cooper, "I have reduced my statement to writing, so that I would avoid the possibility of making an error or of leaving out anything. What I am going to say is the truth in every particular and I will preface the statement by giving a brief account of my life so that you may know all the circumstances in this case."

in this case."

Mr. Cooper then read his statement, looking at the jury occasionally. He was frequently interrupted by his emotion, and when he read that portion which refers to his visit in Montgomery to his little daughter, his voice choked and tears filled his eyes and trickled down his cheeks.

Cooper's Statement in Full.

so, I shall be as brief as possible, and beg you to indulge me for a short while.

"I was born in Marietta, Ga., and when the war between the states begun it found me a cadet at the Georgia Military institute. I left the institution at the age of eighteen years and came to Atlanta and enlisted in the service of the confederate states as a member of company E, Ninth Georgia, battalion of artillery, commanded by Major A. Leyden, then and now a citizen of Atlanta. The battery to which I was assigned was at that time commanded by Captain B, F. Wyly, later by B. W. York and later by Captain W. S. Everett, of the firm of Everett, Ridley, Ragan Company. I remained in the field and served continuously until the surrender at Appomatox.

"After General Lee's surrender I came at once to Atlanta and entered the office of the then Ordinary Judge Daniel Pttman as his clerk, remaining in that position for sixteen years or as long as he held the office of ordinary. In 1881 the board of county commissioners was organized, and I was elected clerk of that body, occupy-ing the position until October, 1896, when

I was defeated.
"In 1883, while holding the position of



Mr. John Tyler Cooper Listens Eagerly to the Evidence in His Case.

board of commissioners, was his successor

"The shortage," said Mr. Adair, "was discovered about a year ago, while Mr. Cooper was absent from the city. After

Cooper was absent from the city. After his defeat Mr. Cooper went on a trip to Costa Rica, and he had not returned before the shortage had been discovered.

"When Mr. Cooper reached the city he met me by appointment, and we began an investigation. Mr. Cooper told me that he had not paid the county for ten whisky licenses and that he was due the county. licenses, and that he was due the county a small balance. My impression from that interview was that Mr. Cooper owed but a small amount to the county, as he claimed he was due nothing more than the ten li-censes and a few payments which had been made on account of the sale of coun-

At 12:30 o'clock a recess for dinner was taken until 1:30 o'clock, when court met and the cross-examination of Mr. Adain was begun by the attorneys for the de-

Maps Were Bought from Cooper.

After the retail and wholesale liquor licenses had been examined into, the state introduced Mr. Baylor, the civil engineer, who swere that he made the maps for the county and afterwards bought three from Mr. Cooper, paying him the sum of \$5

The most interesting testimony of the afternoon was that which was deliv Treasurer Columbus M. Payne, who swore he had known Mr. Cooper for many years, probably a time longer than a quarter of

Mr. Payne, however, was unable to sat isfactorily explain the payments of funds which he claimed he had received from Mr. Cooper. He showed that his books did not contain the naries of any persons who took out licenses and on this account it was impossible to ascertain just who

eck after check was handed Mr. Payne, who was asked to show on his book when the payment had been made. The book did not show that any check had been de-livered to the county on the day upon which it was received by Mr. Cooper, and it was only here and there that a credit could be

found in favor of Mr. Cooper. Mayor Collier Gives Testimony. Mayor Charles A. Collier was placed upon the stand and asked to tell if he ever authorized Mr. Cooper to receive or pay out

thorized Mr. Cooper to receive or pay out ony funds of the county.

"I never have done such," said Mr. Collier.

"I was elected a member of the board of county commissioners in 1892 and I found Mr. Cooper holding the position of clerk to the board. In October, 1895, Mr. Cooper was defeated for re-election and Mr. Kontz was elected to succeed him. During all that time I do not remember that Mr. Cooper was ever authorized by the board to pay out any funds which belonged to the

Mr. Anton L. Kontz, the present clerk to the board of county commissioners, testi-fied that he succeeded Mr. Cooper. He told the court and jury how he found the errors

in the stub books.
"When I asked Mr. Cooper about the al-

"When I asked Mr. Cooper about the alleged shortage," said Mr. Kontz, "he told me that he was his own lawyer and that he could not give out the information I asked for Mr. Cooper was always polite, but he never aided me in finding out the amount of the shortage."

Mr. Kontz went fully into the matter, stating how the shortage was found and what steps were taken to check up the books and find the records and papers which would show how much the shortage was.

Mr. A. L. Waldo, the expert accountant who discovered the shortage, was placed upon the stand. He testified how the errors were found. He showed the jury by rors were found. He showed the jury by the stub books where the discrepancies came in and his evidence was full and elaborate.

Mr. Cooper Makes His Statement.

Cooper's Statement in Full.

"Gentlemen—In order that I may place you in complete possession of all the facts, omitting nothing, I have reduced my statement to writing.

"As the charges against me involves moral turpitude and affects my character moral turpitude and affects my character as a man, I feel that it is proper in the beginning of my statement to give you some of the history of my life, in order that you may be the better able to decide of what manner of man I am. In doing

clerk mentioned, I was elected a council man of the city, serving in that capacity in 1884. Before my term as councilman had expired, I was elected an alderman for a term of three years, serving as aldeman during the years 1885 and 1886. Befo the expiration of my term as alderman had expired, and when I had one year yet to serve in that capacity, I was elected mayor of Atlanta, and held the office during the years 1887 and 1888.

"At the expiration of my term of office as mayor, I was elected a member of the board of health of this city, and served in that capacity during the years 1889, 1890 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894, resigning the posi tion in the fall of 1894

Lived Here Thirty-Two Years. "Thus it will be seen that I have been a resident of Atlanta for more than thirtyresident of Atlanta for more than thrify-two years. Whatever I have been and am is known to the people of this city, where all the years of my manhood have been spent. I can only hope that the good I may have done my fellow citizens in the discharge of the duties of the several positions held by me, will largely outweigh the evil I may have committed, and that there may be a balance to my credit in the world to come and in the hearts of my

fellow citizens,
"Certain it is that no position I have ever held has redounded to my pecuniary advantage, for I am today a poor man absolutely bereft of worldly means, and the only recompense I now possess as a result of office holding is a consciousness of hav-ing at all times honestly and uprightly de-meaned myself in official life.

law as probate business. The constitutional convention of 1868 abolished the offices of the justices of the inferior court, which then had charge of all matters pertaining to county affairs, and vested the ordinary with jurisdiction over these matters.

Among the duties were the management of the financial affairs of the county, such as the levying of taxes and the settlement

'I performed the clerical duty of draw ing the checks on the county treasurer in payment of bills. I did this under Judge Pittman from 1888 until 1881, possessing during all this time his entire confidence.

Becomes Clerk of the Board. nissioners, which the law had commis now dead. Among the living are G. T. Dodd, C. W. Hunnicutt, Anthony Murphy, W. P. Inman, George W. Adair, Henry L. Wilson, James D. Collins, Charles A. Col-

iler and Joseph Thompson.
"During the period of my services the records will show that I have drawn checks and kept the records involving the expenditure of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,-000 of county funds, and not a breath of suspicion was ever attached to my namthroughout this whole mass of work. ] was re-elected over and over again by such gentlemen as I have named, who for integrity and uprightness have no supe-

"In October, 1895, after only a few hours' notice, I was defeated for the office which I had so long held, and my successor was sworn in and took charge of the office in about half an hour after the election. "I thought then, and still think, that my long service to the people of this county would have justified a little milder treat-

would have justified a little milder treatment than I then received, and as was expressed by one of the commissioners at the time, that such a sudden deposition and removal smacked of indecent haste.

"In a short while after my retirement from office, not being engaged in any business and having lost my wife but a short while before, with no ties to keep me at home, my children being off at school, I was offered an opportunity to pay a visit to Costa Rica, Central America, with free transportation furnished pay a visit to Costa Rica, Central America, with free transportation furnished there and back. I decided to accept the offer and went to the county treasurer, told him of my intention and at the same time acquainted him with the fact that I was due the county a balance, and that when I returned I would ascertain how my account stood and settle the same.

"It is due the treasurer that I should state that I did not tell him the amount of my balance, for I did not then know my-self, as the account had been running along for several years, and to ascertain the amount would necessitate an examination of the books going through a long period of time.

riod of time.
"When the board of county commission "When the board of county commissioners was organized there was no suitable place at the old city hall, then the courthouse, for their office, and they rented an office at 10½ West Alabama street, in the building known as the Hillyer building, and placed me in charge of the office, the county treasurer retaining his office at the courthouse. The offices thus being separated, I was instructed by the commissioners for the convenience of themseiges and the public, to retain in my hands funds which I was directed by them to collect from county license on liquors and shows, for the purpose of paying out of the same orders drawn on me by the commissioners instead of on the county treasurer, and the records will show that I have paid a large number of these orders, which are now in the hands of the cierk of the county commis-

Experts See His Books.

"My books were repeatedly examined by experts appointed by the grand juries and their reports were published in the newspapers with the grand jury presentments, showing the statements of the accounts between me and the county, and giving from time to time the balances remaining in my hands.

"On my return from Costa Rica, before coming to Atlanta, I stopped over at Montgomery, Ala., for the purpose of visiting my little daughter, who was attending school at that place, and before my visit to her was over; in fact, when I had been in Montgomery only one day and night, I

in Montgomery only one day and night, I was very much surprised and startled to read in the public press a very sensational statement that a shortage of my accounts as clerk of the county commissioners had been discovered. The publications were not only sensational, but contained all sorts of misstatements, dark surmises and conjec tures, headed with very large type, where-in I was charged with being a defaulter for \$20,000, and that this sum was likely to in-

crease on further examination. crease on further examination.
"I telegraphed to Mr. Kontz, the clerk of the county commissioners, that I was on my way home, and I at once hurried back to Atlanta and immediately informed Mr. Forrest Adair, one of the county commissioners, that there was a balance due the county by me, and would make a settlement whenever I ascertained what the amount was.

Demand Was Excessive. "In pursuance of this statement and de-termination, I went to the omce of the county treasurer, and while actually en-gaged in the act of examining his books with a view to settling the amount, I was confronted with a demand from the country treasurer, acting under the in-structions of County Commissioners Brown and Adair, representing the board of county commissioners, for an amount of money which I knew to be largely in excess of the sum due by me. This amount, \$4.300, I declined to pay, stating to the gentlemen and in the hearing of Colonel W. S. Thomson and Clerk Kontz, also present, that whenever I ascertained what I was due the county after the completion of my examination, I would pay. Since then I have made a full settlement and

(Here Attorney Rosser's receipt was about "I make this statement, gentlemen, not

because of the criminal charge against me, but because of the fact that I owed the money and honestly desired to discharge he indebtedness whenever I could ascertain the proper amount.

No Criminal Intent.

"And now in conclusion, gentlemen, I wish to say that I may have been sometimes careless in keeping my books, but I do most emphatically deny, with the fear of God before me, and in the hearing of my fellow citizens, who have honored beyond my deserts, that I have never wronged anyone out of one cent, and I have never converted to my own use one dollar of Fulton county's money.
"There is an entire absence of criminal intent in any act of mine in official life. I

have been persecuted and misrepresented until I am well nigh exhausted.

"Gentlemen, I have delivered to you a plain and unvarnished tale of my life, and of the transactions leading to this case, every line of which is the absolute truth

"It was never necessary in the interest of It was never necessary in the interest of public justice or for the purpose of protecting the county's interest to tear down and ruin my character. The eyes and the ears that have seen and heard the publications through which my fair name has been besmirched, will never see and hear the corrections and explanations. I shall be required to bear during the balance of my life the penalty of public suspicion and scorn, but I beg of you not to punish my children and mar their lives also by adjudging their father an outlaw and yiet. I am the victim of personal ani-mosity and political revenge.
"I submit myself to your hands, gentle-men, with the full belief that you will do

with me what you think is right." County Attorney's Receipt. The receipt of County Attorney Ro hich the court would not permit read on the ground that settlement was made after

the ground that settlement was made after indictment, was as follows:

"I have this day received from John Tyler Cooper the sum of thirty-three hundred (33,300) dollars in full settlement of all claims which the county of Fulton holds against said Cooper by reason of clerk or otherwise. There has been a dispute between the said Cooper and the said county as to the sum due the said county by said Cooper, the county contending for one sum and John Tyler Cooper for another sum, but this amount is received in full and complete settlement of all the claims owed said county by John Tyler Cooper.

"LUTHER Z. ROSSER.

"LUTHER Z. ROSSER.
"Attorney for Fulton County.
"Atlanta, Ga., October 31, 1896."

BRAVED THE RAINSTORM. Macon People Attended the Opera in

Spite of the Downpour. There was a tremendous rainstorm in Macon last Wednesday night, yet in spite of it the Grand Comic Opera Company had a big house, and The Macon Telegraph, commenting on the fact, said:

"La Mascotte," as presented last night by the opera company, was a triumph in the comic opera line.

"It 'was triumph from the box office point of view. No higher compliment could have been paid to a company than the audience that braved the heaviest rain-

could have been paid to a company than the audience that braved the heaviest rainstorm of the year. The best people of Macon were out. The seats down stairs were comfortably filled while the rain fell in such torrents outside as to at times almost silence the chorus."

Miss Katherine Germaine, as Bettina, made another great hit, and at every opportunity afforded by the opera earned and received the most determined and enthusiastic recalls. Probably no singer who has ever appeared in light opera nas received the ovations that nave been tendered the beautiful woman during the present tour of the Grand Comic Opera Company. Certain it is that she is everywhere received in the most enthusiastic manner.

The Telegraph further said of Wednesday night's performance:

"The chorus work was magnificent and the principals, one and all, weil performed their part.

"Before the opera was half over the audience was enthuslastic.
"Frank Deshon, as Frince Lorenzo, was more tunny than ever. He weil maintained his standing as a favorite, and in Mr. Tredenick had a most exceilent foil. Mr. Tredenick is a fine singer and a most thoroughly legitimate comedy actor. Notning better than his Rocco has ever been seen in Macon."

better than his Rocco has ever been seen in Macon."

The sale of seats, which opened yesterday at the Grand box office, for the performance of "Said Pasha" Monday night, was the largest opening sale that has ever been made for summer opera in the history of the house. Aimost all the boxes were taken, and the audience for Monday night promises to be a record breaker. The ounches of ten tickets for M prove it to be very popular, and Treasurer Horine was kept busy turning the roil yesterday. The great reputation of the company has preceded it, and everybody is anticipating the presentation of opera in a manner far beyond that of any company that has ever given a summer season in Atlanta. Certain it is that no expense has been spared to make it one of the very best organizations, which is the deded advantage of having the finest theater in the country in which to produce the operas no city can boast the same attraction during the heated term.

The Saturday Night Club. The subject for debate at the Satur Night Club this evening is: "Resolv That moral and physical laws point to immortality of the soul." The public TO TUMBLE DOWN

Front Wall of Eads-Neel Building Is Condemned.

INSPECTOR SEES ITS DANGER

It Adjoins the Russell Building Condemned on Wednesday.

TENANTS NOTIFIED TO MOVE OUT

Mr. Lowe, Owner of the Building, Will Replace the Front Wall-Policemen Have Been Placed as Guards Around Menacing - Structure.

Building Inspector Pittman has conden ed the front wall of the Eads-Neel building on Whitehall street, owned by Captain W. B. Lowe.

The inspector made the discovery yester day afternoon that the wall has bulged out at least two inches and that it is dangerous and liable to collapse at any time.

The occupants of the front part of the building have been ordered to leave it by Mr. Pittman and ropes have been stretched around the structure on Whitehall street to warn pedestrians to remain a safe distance from the wall.

The entire front wall must come dow at once and the occupants of the building cannot do business at the Whitehall street entrances. The building is sound except the front wall and the occupants are only required to keep away from the front part of the structure. Business will be transacted by ingress and egress at the Broad street entrances.

Mr. Pittman discovered the condition of the wall while examining the collapsed Russell building, next to the Eads-Neel store The Russell building has also been condemned and it is being torn down as fast as workmen can remove the timbers and bricks to the street. The inspector noticed the front wall of the Eads-Neel structure and found that it bulged out at the sec ond story as much as two inches. Upon making a close inspection it was found that the wall in Messrs. Dorsey, Brewste and Howell's law offices was unsafe and dangerous and the attorneys were notified to leave their apartments at once. Mr. Pittman quickly warned all of the occupants of the building and sent for Captain Lowe and his agent, Mr. H. H. Smith.

Mr. Downing Agrees with Pittman. Captain Lowe was told of the condition of the wall and he sent for Architect Down ing to represent him in another examina tion to be made by the city inspector. Mr. Downing looked at the wall and agreed with Mr. Pittman that it was dangerous and apt to collapse. He so advised Captain Lowe and the latter directed that steps be taken to protect the property. The wall will be removed as quickly as possible and a new and substantial front wall

put in. At 6 o'clock the doors of the building o Whitehall street were closed and several policemen stretched ropes around the front-Officers remained about the building to warn pedestrians to remain at a safe distance. The occupants took steps to remove their property to a safe place and the front part of the building will soon be vacated.

The Lowe building is quite an old one, but it was not thought that it was in the least impaired. The building was erected many years ago and it was regarded as one of the most substantial on Whitehall street at the time it was constructed. It street at the time it was constructed. It has been occupied by the Eads-Neel Company, Dorsey, Brewster & Howell and others for several years past. The latter will be put to a great deal of expense and trouble by the condemnation of the building by Mr. Pittman.

Mr. Pittman has condemned nearly all of the Puscell building to which

the Russell building in which Miss Mary Ryan's millinery store was located. The building is being torn down and only a small part of it will be left standing.

Inspector Pittman is making a close in-

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The world moves, and a positive evidence of progress is that wonderful treatise, full of hygienic and physiological research respecting the relation of the sexes.

## "COMPLETE MANHOOD HOW TO ATTAIN IT"

It is free from every taint and suggestion of quackery or humbug.

It is beyond commercial value to those weakened by the excesses of solitariness, sexual debauch or alcohol.

It tells how the world can be peopled with a gladder, happier race than that now occupying this planet.

Any sincere seeker can secure a copy by writing for it at once to

ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, 64 Niagara St., Dept. N. But

spection of all the brick buildings in the business part of the city and he has dis-covered that quite a number of them are by no means safe and that some of them will have to be condemned before winter. He says the brick buildings erected about twenty-five years ago are giving away rapidly and that many of them are danger ous, the long use and severe weather seasons having injured them and caused the brick to crumble and become a mass of soft dust almost, it requiring only the slightest far to crush them. Buildings of this character will be watched by the inspector and he says many will have to be repaired and rebuilt before the winter see son sets in, the danger in summer being lessened because there is little wet weather and no freeze to cause the brick to crumble in thawing out.

Says He Vainly Regrets the Deed While Facing an Almost Certain Gallows

Tom Cyrus, the negro murderer whose ease bade fair to establish a new record for speedy administration of justice in the criminal annals of the state, lies in the

The confinement of a prison cell has already told on Cyrus and he complains of a severe headache and pains in the chest The other negro prisoners are very kind in their treatment of him and express much pity and sympathy for him in his



said. "caused it all." lows are very slim indeed. He shot down his mistress, Annie Johnson, in cold blood, gave himself up red handed and made gave nimself up red nanded and made a full confession at once. When brought to trial he wished to enter a plea of guilty and end the case at once. This Judge Can-dler would not permit, but gave him coun-sel and until next Monday to prepare a defense. The outlook is very dark, inde and Tom himself seems to have little or no

morse over the consequences of his rash deed. He seems extremely solicitous that the public should not judge him too harshly and speaks of the good character he has always borne in his native place, Montgomery, Ala.

ess negro enough.

Cyrus stated that he wished to thank Captain Thompson for his kind treatment

The weather was unsettled last night from the east gulf states northeastward to New York. Generally fair, settled weather prevailed from the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi, except along the upper Missouri river, where there was some cloudiness, as there was also on the west gulf coast. Showers occurred during the day in the Atlantic coast states from New York to Florida, also in eastern Texas, eastern Tennessee, Kansas and along the upper Missouri river.

York to Florida, also in eastern Texas, eastern Tennessee, Kansas and along the upper Missouri river.

The storm seems to have moved northeast to New England, but there was a trough of low pressure extending from there southwest to the east guif coast. The area of high pressure covered the southwest and eastern slope of the Rocky mountains. The pressure was relatively low over the lake region. It was generally cooler from the east guif coast northeastward to the lower lake region and warmer from Texas northward over the Dakotas, as it was also in Minnesota and northern Illinois.

Illinois.

It is expected that the weather will be generally fair in this stafe today, except along the coast, where showers are likely to occur, but temperature changes will be

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m. June 4, 1897:

Local Report for Yesterday. Daily mean temperature...
Daily normal temperature...

	Temnera	Highest	Precipita nches 1
New York clear Norfolk, pt. cloudy. Savannah. cloudy. Jacksonville. cloudy. Jacksonville. cloudy. Atlanta. clear. Tampa, clear. Montgomery. pt. cl'dy Vicksburg. cloudy. New Orleans, cloudy. Palestine. pt. cloudy. Galveston. cloudy. Corpus Christi, p. c. Memphis, clear. Knoxville. cloudy. Clncinnati, clear. Buffalo, cloudy. Detroit. clear. St. Paul. pt. cl'dy. St. Louis, clear. Kanass City, pt. cl'dy Omaha, clear. Huron, S. D., cloudy Rapid City, clear	70 74 74 74 75 82 82 72 78 72 80 78 70 66 64 68 60 70 56 64	82 88 92 92 90 85 85 86 83 80 76 83 80 77 70 66 60 68 66 70 70 72 72 64	.58 T .16 .48 T .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00
	B. MA	RBUR	Y.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. J. Fourness-Brice, of S. S. Teutonic, says: "I have prescribed it in my practice among the passengers traveling to and from Europe, in this steamer, and the result has satisfied me that if taken in time, it will, in a great many cases, prevent seasickness." SCATTERING AN ARMY.

One of the Most Approved Means of Driving Out a Physical Enemy. When men or women feel depressed or lebilitated at the present day, it is common to say, "I think I have malaria." What is malaria? It is only germs that get into the body; germs that thrive and increase unless they are killed; germs that worm themselves all through the system; germs that ruin the health and undermine the life. They are aggressive, they feed upon the body, they must be killed. Many things have been advocated for killing these germs that will not do so. It is known, however, that pure spirits taken in moderation will kill and entirely exter-

minate the worst army of germs which ever invaded the system. They cannot withstand it. Under the influence of pure stimulants the germs are killed, and the body is strengthened to expel them from the body, and thus restore the health. It should not be understood, however, that all spirits will not do this-few will It requires something specially pure, and specially designed for this purpose, and that is precisely what Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is. It has the highest endorsements of doctors and scientists. Do not be deceived into the use of any other, for there is no other preparation upon the market that can accomplish what is accomplished by Duffy's Pure Malt. You will find that it is kept by reliable druggists and grocers.

# MEN OF PIKE WOULD SHED DELK'S BLOOD

Such Claim Is Made to the Governor and Troops Are Asked For.

TALK OF LYNCHING IN THE AIR Said That a Mob Is Already Organized To Swing Him.

MAY NOT BE TRIED AT ZEBULON

Motion Has Already Been Made for a Change of Venue-May Be a Continuance.

Governor Atkinson has been asked to send troops to Zebulon to protect Taylor Delk be forming to lynch him when he is carried to the county for trial next Morday.

During the past week rumors have been flying thick and fast to the effect that a mob was being organized to lynch old man Delk, and so well based have been some of the reports that Delk's attorneys have be come alarmed and are asking for military aid to protect him.

Delk himself is badly frightened. He feels that he had a very narrow escape at the former trial, and he has been told that the feeling against him is much stronger now than it was at that time. Naturally the news of increased feeling, coupled with the rumors of lynching, is disquieting. Deik does not want to go to Zebulon.

Delk may not be tried at Zebulon. His lawyers claim that it would be an absolute.

lawyers claim that it would be an absolute impossibility to get an impartial trial in Pike county. They do not even like to risk their client's life there. Mr. Charles J. Haden, one of his attorneys, has asked Judge Marcus Beck to allow the prisoner to remain in Fulton county jail until the petition for a change of venue is beard and to remain in Fulton county jail until the petition for a change of venue is heard and decided. This petition will be heard the first thing Monday morning. Judge Beck was here yesterday and called on Mr. Haden, but the latter was out and did not get to see the judge, so it is not known whether or not Judge Beck will allow Delk to stay here until the petition for change of venue is heard.

Mr. Haden asked the sheriff of Pike to make a request for troops and the sheriff refused. Then Mr. Haden took the matter in his own hands and asked the governor

in his own hands and asked the gover to send down some soldiers. In speak of the rumors of lynching yesterday,

said:
"I asked the sheriff of Pike county a few
"I asked the sheriff of Pike county a few quest of the governor a military guard, but he responded that he did not think it nec-

"We heard the rumors from two or three "We heard the rumors from two or three different directions that plans were being matured by persons living on the border of the county and some of them out of the county, to lynch Taylor Delk if he was carried down for trial. Of course I know nothing of the truth of the rumors, and don't know where they originated. These rumors have come to me through parties who have pledged me to confidence as to their names being used in advance of making the statements to me. One of these parties I regard as a very reliable man. My impression is that if any violence is done to Delk it will likely be after the trial, and will probably be done by people outside of the county. "I advised Governor Atkinson of my correspondence with the sheriff, and said

"I advised Governor Atkinson of my correspondence with the sheriff and said to him that I wanted to do my duty to my client. I asked him to confer with the authorities, and he telephoned to me that he would confer with Judge Beck. At the last trial, Colonel Glenn and I were treated with the utmost kindness. There were no visible signs of threatened violence to the old man. We heard many rumors, and some of them seemed well founded, that plans were on foot to lynch Delk. Of course I don't know whether these were course I don't know whether these were true or not. I regard the people of Pike as the best in the state, but no county is so exempt from a bad element as not to be able to raise a hanging party under ex-

"I have asked Judge Beck to have the prisoner kept in Atlanta until he hears the motion for a change of venue, but I have not heard from him on that point. If the change of venue is not granted, then Deik will go down Monday afternoon.

"If Delk is lynched, it will not be done by the citizens of Pike, but by a worthless

ating class that frequents the country Delk may not be tried next Me

Delk may not be tried next Monday. Heretofore the leading counsel for the defense has been Colonel W. C. Glenn. Colonel Glenn is too ill to try the case, and the defense will be left in the hands of Messra. Haden and Travis. It is thought that an effort may be made to continue the trial of the case on the grounds of Colonel Glenn's liness. At the former trial it was ruled by the judge that a prisoner has the right to have the attorney of his selection, and that the case may be continued until right to have the attorney of his selection, and that the case may be continued until the attorney wanted by the prisoner is able to go into the trai. Delk will probably plead that his leading attorney is too fil to appear to defend him, and he will likely ask for a continuance until Colonel Glenn is well enough to attend court. If the court's ruling is the same as at the former trial, the plea would stand good and Delk would get a postponement.

It has been rumored that an attempt would be made to tynch Tom Delk if he is carried to Zeoulon to be a witness in an afather's trial. The feeling against the Delks is said to nave grows, stronger instead of having abated. Mr. Haden said yesterday that the reason for this was that the execution of Tom Delk Taylor's son, has been delayed so long on account of the father's trial. Then the expense of the trial to the county has embittered the people, and it is said that it would require very little to cause them to lynch ather of the Delks.

Governor Atkinson says he has no idea there is any need for troops, but that he will confer with Judge Beck and have the judge let him show if any need arises.

from the door since es where the father ing a life insurance po

tee Fund Life Assoc

rators

sinhelmer testified that he had license to Mr. Cooper. He identi-checks, and the checks were then as evidence, to which there was

Yany Witnesses Testify. the the morning session of the court winesses were introduced by the sad the testimony was that the partentlying had paid money to Mr. for which they had been given to sell siquor. The checks in every we identified and tendered as evitable that the state. the state. Loeb testified that he carried to Mr. Cooper and was given

court," said Mr. Ben Hill.

"I rule that out," said the judge.

Mr. R. M. Rose, of the Rose Whisky
Company, testified that he had paid his
license to Mr. Cooper, for which he had
been given a receipt and license. Mr. Rose
had known Mr. Cooper many years, and
he knew his character was good.

Dr. Joe Jacobs, Mr. Thomas Upchurch,
Dr. C. O. Tyner, Mr. Don Bain, Mr. Zach
Castleberry and several others testified
as to the payment of various amounts to
Mr. Cooper while the latter was clerk to
the board of county commissioners.

Every one who testified for the state
was cross-examined by the defense and
asked about the character and reputation
of the prisoner. The answer of each witness was that the reputation of Mr Cooper was good, and he was regarded as an
honest and upright business man.

Forrest Adair Testifies.

Forrest Adair Testifies. Mr. Forrest Adair, a member of the board of county commissioners, testified at length for the state.

at length for the state.

Solicitor Hill handed Mr. Adair a check for \$5 which had been paid by the reasestate firm of G. W. Adair for a county map. Mr. Adair identified the cneck, saying that it was in payment of a map which had been purchased from the county. Mr. Adair testified that Mr. Cooper was defeated in the fall of 1895, and that Mr. Anton L. Kontz, the present clerk to the

Appendatox.

"A number of my old comrades are still residents of Atlanta and Fulton county.

My conduct in battle, on the march, in camp, in war and in peace are known to them, and I freely and willingly submit to their judgment of my actions on all these

"When I entered the ordinary's office in 1865 the duties of the ordinary were con-fined almost solely to what is termed in

of all claims against the county and keep-ing a record of the same.

"In the year 1881, as I have before stated, was elected clerk of the county comsioned to take charge of these affairs, and I performed the same duty for them until 1895, possessing all the time the confidence and respect of every man who held the and respect of every man who here the offices of county commissioners, among them being such men as Clark Howell, S. B. Hoyt, John R. Gramling, Richard Peters, L. P. Grant, W. A. Moore, M. C. Kiser and W. J. Garrett, all of whom are

riors in all this land.

REMORSE CYRUS'S PORTION RED HANDED MURDERER OF HIS

MISTRESS DEEPLY PENITENT.

Fulton county jail in a state of utter hopelessness and dumb despair.

trouble.

Cyrus stated to a Constitution representa tive yesterday morning that all he had to



say was that he was sorry for what he had done and if he could he would be glad to undo it. At the same time he considered the woman to blame. "Her misconduct," he

Tom appears to be suffering great re

A person seeing Tom Cyrus for the first time would not be at all likely to pick him out for a man who would commit a cold blooded and brutal murder. In appearance and manner he is a quiet, peaceable, harm-

of him while at the station house.

THE WEATHER.



The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) per The Morning Constitution (without Sunday)..... 26 6 The Weekly Constitution, per year .... .

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ATLANTA, GA., June 5, 1897.

Trusts and the Remedy for Them. The Constitution is entirely opposed to the trusts and monopolistic combinations which are rapidly taking possession of all lines of business and production. It denies the validity of the claim that they benefit the public. They may be in a position to cheapen products, but they never do so except when they are engaged in strangling competition.

The whole system of trusts which has fastened fiself on the public is the direct outgrowth of the contraction caused by the gold standard-the contraction of money, the contraction of prices, values and business. How many trusts were to be found in the country twenty-five years ago? There was plenty of money in circulation. It was what the gold men call "unsound" currency. It was depreciated as compared with gold, but there was plenty of it, and the people had not the smallest need for gold. The "unsound" currency performed all the functions of the soundest money It held out the strongest and most substantial invitations to individual energy and enterprise, so that those who have since gone into the profitable business of forming trusts, had no field for the display of their genius.

But since the demonetization of silver and especially since Cleveland's violation of the law in declaring the obligations of the government payable in gold, the contraction in business and in all forms of industrial enterprise has driven individuals and men with small capital into bankruptcy, and has opened for the trusts a wide and an ever-widen-

e way to dispos of the trusts, so long as business, prices values and currency are tied to the gold standard. Under the operations of our present currency system individual energy and enterprise have no field whatever. Everything is pushed to the wall except combinations of capital.

The attacks of many of the newspapers of the country-especially The New York World -are wholly beside the mark. They are as futile as they are furious. In the nature of things there is no cure for the trust evil until we remedy the cause that breeds them. So long as we have the single gold standard, so long must all business, prices and values continue to contract. And by the time this contraction reaches the level to which it is tending, the trusts and monopolies will have charge of every enterprise and scheme which, under an adequate currency system was formerly carried out by individual energy.

The trust system cheapens the cost of production, but it does not cheapen the prices the public have to pay. The cheapening process that has been going on is due entirely to the increasing value of gold as compared with all other commodities, and all other species of property. Trusts are not above human nature, and they have taken and are taking advantage of their power to squeeze the public. They are an evil, and they constitute one of the greatest dangers the people are called upon to face; but they are the inevitable result of the gold standard, and they cannot be controlled until the great trust of trusts-the international gold syndicate -is rendered powerless for evil. The remedy is in bimetallism and the in-

crease of our money supply. The newspaper that upholds the gold standard while fighting trusts is simply throwing sand in the eyes of the ple. The way to upset the trusts is to give the people more money to do bus-iness on, and money of a kind that does not absorb all values, but leaves a fair proportion in the possession of the proers. The way to restore competition in business, in spite of the trusts, is to restore prosperity. This can be done by placing our currency system on the sis of bimetallism, which means a wholesome addition of hard money to the volume of circulation; which means higher prices, higher wages, expanding business, and a restoration of all forms

of industrial development. Trusts are the result of hard times, and hard times are the result of a scarcity of money, or, what is worse, the conpeople to command their due share of It is true that these are but the prelim-

it as the result of their labor. When there is plenty of money in circulation, modest investments in business enterprises have a chance against the trusts and combinations; for when a plentiful supply of capital is available, trust will antagonize trust, and the whole system fall utterly to pieces.

Under the present system of currency contraction, low wages and hard times small and independent business enterprises have no chance against the tenlency to consolidation among others engaged in the same line of business. Business depression is the lever by which the small enterprises are crushed out by the large ones, which are able to take care of themselves, while the little ones cannot,

That the trust system is an evil cannot be doubted, and that there must be a remedy is indisputable; but the remedy for this evil, like that of general business depression, is the near cut by which the people will be given the benefit of a more flexible currency system, and by which the money of the country cannot be concentrated and congested in a few money centers.

#### Lynching in Ohio.

What strange news is this which comes from Ohio? In another column of The Constitution will be found the details of a negro lynching which occurred at Urbana, in that state, yesterday morning.

The victim of the lynching had been sentenced on the day previous to twenty years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary for criminal assault. On account of the nature of the offense the indignant citizens of Urbana refused to accept the court's decree, although it imposed upon the prisoner the extreme penalty of the law. Braving even the guns of the state militia, which had been ordered out for the purpose of protecting the prisoner, they succeeded, after a bloody engagement, in which the lives of two of their number were lost, in breaking into the negro's cell and in putting their designs into execution.

While The Constitution does not approve of the Urbana lynching, the conduct of the outraged citizens of that community only broves that blood is thicker than water, and that human nature is the same, whether in Georgia or Ohio, The critics of this section are fond of repeating the charge that lynching is a remedy peculiar to the south only; but in view of the recent lynching in Urbana the utter falsity of this charge is apparent. If lynchings occur more frequently in the south than elsewhere it is because there are more of this peculiar kind of criminals in this section.

The difference is not one of virtue but of conditions. In the south occasions for resorting to lynch law arise more frequently than in the north; but so far as the principle of resorting to that remedy in extreme cases is concerned, it grows out of the tendency to violent outbreaks occasional to human nature, and is recognized as distinctly in the north as it is in the south.

Within the past few years lynchings have occurred in several northern states and the one which occurred at Urbana vesterday is the second one which that place has furnished. Let our critics take these things into consideration, and, instead of harning upon lynch law as one of the peculiar products of the south. let them recognize it as one of the infirmities of Anglo-Saxon blood which is common to the whole race. Lynching is not a sectional evil.

#### A Royal Adventurer.

Prince Luigi, of Savoy, the erratic nephew of King Humbert, of Italy, is bent upon gaining the summit of Mount St. Elias, on the Alaskan frontier, more than 1,800 feet above the sea level.

The royal adventurer arrived in New York city during the early part of the the dangerous frontier. Though not a professional climber, the prince is something of knight-errant, and believes that his effort to scale Mount St. Elias will satisfy his thirst for adventure. even though it may not be successful otherwise. In the royal party there are four expert climbers upon whom the prince relies for the success of his undertaking. These climbers, who have been schooled on the Alpine slopes, laugh at the idea of returning home without gaining the object of their expedition; but it remains to be seen whether or not their confident hopes are realized.

Within the last few years more than one expedition has been planned to the summit of Mount St. Elias, but failure has been successively written upon each attempt. In 1884, or thereabouts, Lieutenant Schwatka, of the United States navy, planted the stars and stripes at a height of 12,000 feet above the sea level; but he could go no further. Some two or three years later a daring British climber, following another route, reached a height of 11,400; but overcome by physical exhaustion, he found it necessary to descend. With these two exceptions, the mountain has hitherto baffled all efforts to explore its solitudes, and there is little reason to believe that Prince Luigi will be able to lay bare the mystery which veils its summit.

Of course, if the enterprise of the Italian prince is successful there will be no disposition on the part of this country to underestimate the achievement since Americans have repeatedly made the attempt themselves and failed.

An Example for the Courts. A prompt application of the law in murder cases is to be commended at this time when in almost every court of the state criminals find a latitude and laxity of procedure that are in themselves a constant invitation to the evil-minded to defy law and public opinion. It is

specially to be commended in the case

of the man Cyrus, who was carried be-fore Judge Candler's court before the

victim of his bloodthirstiness had been

given burial. The woman he killed died in the morning, the coroner's jury found a verdict of death by a gunshot wound, the coro-ner went immediately before the grand jury, a true bill was at once found was called in Judge Candler's court at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Counsel was appointed to defend him, and his case will be called for trial Monday next. inary steps to the trial, but the prop serves to be pointed out as a wholesome example to be followed in such cases There have been more murders in Geor gia during the last twelve months than for a long time, and this increase is almost wholly due, according to the best riminals are enabled to evade justice and to the facility with which they are piloted safely through the courts so as

o avoid the penalties of the law. Some of the murders that go to swell the list in this state were committed by men who, outraged and indignant, have been moved to take the law into their own hands, convinced that they would only afford the criminal an opportunity to escape by turning him over to the officers of the law.

It is a shame and a disgrace to the state that such a condition of things should exist. It is no excuse and no palliation to say that it exists in other states, for that is another reason why it should not exist in Georgia. Every citizen in the state is interested in finding a remedy, especially the judges and the lawyers. It would be more creditable to a lawyer to be able to say that he cleared his client by his eloquence or by his intellectual abilities than to boast that he had resorted to some quibble or technicality which folly has inserted in

Our whole system of criminal laws should be overhauled by the legislature for the purpose of stopping the leaks and afflict the state. Honest men, no more than criminals, can have any respect for the law and the courts when these are made the most convenient channels by means of which murderers and assassing escape justice.

Secretary Gage finds "a feeling of general impatience among the people at the delay in the passage of the tariff bill." But what will he find when these same people find that the tariff measure is as barren of relief as a hot-air bal-

The Michigan legislature has reduced taxes for 1897-98 by nearly \$1,000,000. That is one form of relief certainly.

The European concert seems to be in the nature of a cat fight.

Mr. Hanna wants to meet the silver question in Ohio with the Cuban ques-

A great many Americans are suffering at the same old stand, but the republican party prefers to relieve those who are suffering in Cuba. The moral of this is, if you want to cause the good Mr. McKinley to shed tears, go abroad and suffer.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Prince Constantine, the Greek heir apparent who conducted the recent disastroucampaign in Thessaly, is in a very despond ent mood. It is reported, says The Chicago Tribune, that he wanted to blow out his brains some time ago but that his officers refused to permit him. Apparently he consulted his officers on the important question first. The prince is liberally supplied with death-dealing instruments, and it was pos-sible for him to take a mean advantage of his suite and destroy himself before his officers could know of his purpose. But be-ing a confiding prince he seems to have broached the matter as an affair of state, and he must have been deeply humiliated to find that his officers differed with him fortunately the prince is not an obstinate son of the monarch and gave way to the persuasive eloquence of his attendants. He is thus able to "live to fight another day."

It is not surprising that news should come from Athens to the effect that the royal family is in a critical position and that King George is virtually a prisoner in his Express: "There is no doubt that if the populace of Greece, especially of its capi-tal, rtirred by the anger of humiliation, could work its will, the Danish dynasty would be overthrown. But even the rabb of Athens doubtless knows that the fate of the defeated nation rests with the powers, and that the terms to be extorted from victorious Turkey will be only harder if there is a revolution. The king, alienated from his people, must lean upon the concert of Europe for his retention upon the

Dr. Oliver, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, in a paper on "The Food of the Pec ple," gives some interesting statistics con cerning the average wage per week of the workmen in various countries, the average cost of his food per week, and the percen-tage of food-cost to the wage. Thus for Great Britain the figures are for food per week 14s, the wages 31s and the percentage of food-cost 45. For France the figures re-spectively are 12s, 21s, and 57. For Ger-many, 10s, 16s and 62. For Belgium, 12s, 20s, and 60. In the case of Italy we find the food, wages and percentage standing at 9s, 15s and 60, respectively. Spain gives us 10s, 16s and 62; the United States 16s, 48s, and 33; and Australia 11s, 40s, and 28 Certain other figures are of great interes people. The average Englishman, we are told, spends more upon his food than his neighbors. His yearly bill is £9 12s., while the Frenchman's good account is £9 8s. The Italian spends £4 16s, and the German £8 8s. The Spaniard's account amounts to £6 12s, and that of the Russian to £4 12s. We also consume most flesh meat, but we are the smallest bread-eaters.

#### RAILWAY TRAINMEN PICNIC. They Spent a Pleasant Day at Pearl

Springs Thursday.
The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen gave their annual picnic at Pearl Springs Hhursday and it was attended by an un usually large crowd. The picnickers re turned to Atlanta after spending a mos

enjoyable day. Every one who went had a pleasant time and the committee under whose charge the picnic was conducted was highly com-plimented on their excellent management.

#### NEGROES STRUCK FOR RAISE Others Were Employed and Now They

Are Out of Work. Valdosta, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Forty negroes employed on the new race track here struck for filgher wages this morning and left the place. They were all common neld hands and were employed at 75 cents a day to cut down trees and level off the

ground.

At 9 o'clock this morning they left work and refused to return except under agreement that they were to get \$1\$ for ten hours' work. The foreman of the gang told them that they could count ten hours as a day's work, but that no raise would be made in the price paid them. Three returned to work, but the others resused to do so.

Another gang was employed to take their piaces and this evening the strikers are out of work. The track is being pushed forward to completion at a rapid rate.

JUST FROM GEORGIA

The Bell and the Bicycle. The horse will be in fashion In the cities and the dells If a man must ride a bicycle

All tagged around with bells! Each tall and stately steeple The deafening sound repels; For they cannot reach the people

When Mary "calls the cattle home" Her voice in music swells; But she cannot catch the cattle For the bicycles with bells.

The blue policeman "scorching" His mission plainly tells; Gives warning to his victim

And the country's in commotion And peace far distant dwells; With the bicycles with bells! And now the grand jury is after the doc

tors. But let the doctors bide their time: They'll get a chance at the grand jury If they keep up the fines, the city will

make more money out of bicycles than the manufacturers will. The South Carolina editors mean business. They do not intend that the governor

"To the Right!" When mounted on your picycle
You're speeding out of sight,
Be sure you going shall sing this song:
"Hep-hep-to the right!"

When speeding in your carriage, Or walking, day or night, Be sure this song rings right along: "Hep-hep-to the right!"

And when at last the story Of life is ended quite And you want a path to glory, "Hep-hep-to the right!"

His Grievance. "Yes, suh," said the indignant colored evangelist, "I wuz ackchully arrested in de city fer preachin' de gospel in public!"

"Too bad!" "Yes, suh; you right it wuz; en ef de eah policeman doan stop foolin' wid me I'll des give up preachin' en go back ter plowin'. So, dey better be careful!"

And so they have a real live Trilby and genuine Svengali in Florida. All that is lacking now is a piano-by Broadway-and "a fine, sunny, showery day in April."

A suicide who in his day was somewhat of a humorist left this note to a friend: "Tired of life. Please pay my debts. I need not ask you to remember me if you comply with this request."

Slightly Mixed. In much amaze these melting days They view his actions frisky; For Tillman tackled sugar first, And now he's tackled whisky.

A cyclone struck a tent beneath which an evangelist was holding a meeting. In telling of it afterwards he said: "The tent and the entire congregation were blown away, but I am happy to in-form you that, by a miracle of Providence, I was saved."

When the lady of the house is ready fo bicycle riding now she invariably asks her husband: "Is my bell on straight?"

A rude slab in an sid Georgia cornfield bears this inscription:
"On this spot Amos Wilkins was kicked by a mule. We hope he is in heaven, but so far his relatives have been unable to

Take all the wise men of the world, They'll have big work to do If they satisfy the sultan And Spain and Cuba, too.

A horse, frightened by a bicycle bell, ran away yesterday and smashed a buggy. Can't council regulate these bells in some

From some of the newspaper articles going the rounds it is evident that Mr. Plant is receiving a good deal of Taffy on Floridian town of "Trilby

It is almost as bad to be deafened by he bells as to be deadened by the bicycles.

A Passage at Arms. Recently, a newspaper man who wished to interview an officer at the barracks found that his man was in bed and soundly

"Is there no way of getting at him?" he asked.

"No," replied a humorous sentinel, "he's now a retired officer." "Smart, ain't you?" said the newspaper

"No." replied the sentinel, "Smart's on the retired list, too. I'm Brown." Out west a bank is supposed to be in good condition when the president can bor-

row a million dollars from it occasionally. They accused a paying teller in Denver of "leading a fast pace," but in a letter to the bank directors he proved that he was

They are going to recall Weyler again. It's a great pity that man is so deaf.

The latest municipal edict is: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

The sultan is tractable and will accept our American Angell. But he is not in favor of Angells that are always flapping

## Mr. L. A. Falligant Is Released from It by Request. Louis A. Falligant was yesterday released from further liability on the bond of Treasurer Warren Russell, of Chatham county.

CHATHAM'S TREASURER'S BOND.

The bondsman made application to the governor for relief and Treasurer Russell asked that the request be granted. He will execute a new bond before the county comaissioners of Chatham county.

#### COUNTY LINE IN DISPUTE Banks and Jackson County Line To Be

Settled by Survey.

Governor Atkinson issued an order yesterday appointing a surveyor to survey the county line of Banks and Jackson, which

county line of Daine.

Is in dispute.

The last grand jury of one of these counties recommended that the survey be made and the dispute in this way settled. The governor ordered the matter done by augustication.

CAPITAL STOCK MADE A MILLION Secretary of State Candler Amends a Railroad Charter.

secretary of State Candler granted an amendment to the charter of the Savannah, Thunderbolt and Isle of Hope railway, of Savannah, yesterday. The road is an electric cat line which runs from Savannah to the seabide.

The amendment increase the capital stock of the company to \$1,000,000, but makes no other very important changes in

As the gubernatorial canvass progresses, good words are being spoken for many available candidates. Among others mentioned is Hon. Allen D. Candler, of whom The Sparta Ishmaelite speaks these words: "Rugged and strong, brave and true, is old Allen D. Candler. The Ishmaelite would count it a privilege, in this day of time-serving, to support such a man for governor."

A responsive chord was struck in The

Gainesville Eagle, whose adhesion is increorded:

"There are lots of people of this way of feeling all over Georgia, and especially up in these here mountain counties. If Allen Candler wants to be governor, or is willing to be governor, all he has to do as say so, and there will be such a rattling of dry bones as you never heard before. We are tired of weak men and weak issues."

One of the most remarkable landmarks of Cedartown is the noble limestone spring in the very center of the city. The electric plant is built beside this apring and mighty pumps draw water from this spring, and supply every home in Cedartown with water. Away back in the fifties it was proposed to supply the town with water from ter. Away back in the fifties it was posed to supply the town with water this spring by means of a hydraulic this spring by means of a hydraulic This suggestion looks like one of many that have issued from the fertile brain of Thomas George Washington McMeekin. Mr. McMeekin is a genius of high order. His inventive power is of no ordinary kind, and he was famous in the early days of Polk as a screw builder. When Housebug Polk as a screw builder. When Housebug in the fiftles lived at the Hand place, the creased the rainfall and inconsequence the volume of water. But it is so bold and full spring. Originally there was a magnit grove of cedar trees around the spring. Within a few years ago there were cedar trees standing about the spring which the Indians looked upon and under whose shade they rested after the chase, while the freshly killed deer hur boughs of the cedars. killed deer hung dripping from the

A few days ago Mr. R. A. Pursley, of Chattooga, was looking for a steel trap which had been placed on the creek bank to catch mink. He desired to move the trap to the house, but it could not be covered a buzzard that was making desperate efforts to fly, but could not because of some incumbrance. Going closer he discovered that the bezzard had on his foot the identical steel trap which he ha hunted so faithfully for the day before. It seems that the trap had been placed near a dead pig on the creek bank, and that the buzzard had "put his foot in it" while investigating the merits of said pig. The buzzard was released from dur-

Under the head of "A Brilliant Ten Woman," The Nashville American prints

Woman," The Nashville American prints this:

"Among the visitors to the exposition during the week was Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick, editor and proprietor of The Americus Times-Recorder, of Americus, Ga. Mrs. Myrick is a Tennessee woman, being a native of Shelbyville, and is related to some of the most prominent families in this state. As Miss Scudder she was a society favorite and deservedly so, and in her combat with the affairs of life she has shown successfully that the southern woman is equal to all emergencies and can play her part well in the daily drama. Mrs. Myrick is a well equipped, thoroughly posted, energetic, stirring newspaper woman and she is so recognized in Georgia, her adopted state. Her many friends in Tennessee and the friends of their family connection are glad to welcomps her to Tennessee and to Tennessee's great exposition. Mrs. Myrick's son accompanies her."

A Georgian leads the Annapolis graduat-

A Georgian leads the Annapolis graduat ing class. This is no unusual thin. Albin P. Hodgson, of Athens, led the naval graduates several years ago. He has recently been naval instructor in the United States military academy. William G. DuBose, who stands at the head of the present class, is a son of Dr. William R. DuBose of Sparta, now a surgeon in the navy. Dr. DuBose led his own classes at the university of Georgia and of Virginia and his young son reflects honor upon a well-known Geor-gia family. Ensign DuBose is the nephew of the late Charles S. DuBose, of Warren, one of the ablest and most popular men in middle Georgia.

"Despite results," says The Griffin News, "from the faction fights among the newspa-pers and in the legislature, where the party has been successfully betrayed for the time being. Kentucky democracy is solid, united and enthusiastic for the true principles of the party creed as embodied in the Chicago platform. It has just closed a large and harmonious state convention in which it has set the pase that will be followed by the party in every state that acts this year.

#### ON A GRAIN OF CORN. The Remarkable Achievement of a He-

art of minute handwriting is which for several centuries has flourished among the Jews. The Jewish scribe who devotes his life to the writing of scrolls of the law attains such facility in his profession that there is scarcely any limit to what his quill can accomplish. The im-mense care which tradition prescribes in the preparation of such scrolls combines with the religious fervor which such an occupation engenders to quicken the artistic impulse and carry it to a high degree o perfection. There are no more beautiful specimens of caligraphy extant, says The Jewish Chronicle, than are to be found in the ordinary scrolls of the law and Esther scrolls which are possessed by every syna-gogue. The micrographic art is a natural development of this handwriting, resulting from the requirements of the ritual in re-gard to Tephillin and Mesuzahs, for which the scribe writes lengthy passages of Scrip-ture on small strips of parchment. As modern taste favors as much neatness as ture on small strips of parchment. As modern taste favors as much neatness as possible in the construction of these objects the size of these strips has been gradually curtalled until in the present day it has reached an irreducible minimum. The Massorah has likewise had much to do with the development of this branch of call-graphy, the Massorite being forced by the exigencies of space to write his marginal notes as minutely as possible. Lately there has been circulating in England a marvel of the micrographic art in the shape of a Sepher Torah so small that it can be inserted in the waistcoat pocket. It is the work of a Jewish scribe, Mr. J. Sofer, of Paris. Mr. Sofer's attainments have been widely noticed in the French press, and he has received decorations and marks of appreciation from many of the governments and crowned heads of Europe. One of his cleverest productions is a sonnet written on a grain of corn, which he presented some years ago to Mr. Gladstone. In many a Jewish home there are to be found interesting specimens of the Jewish micrographer's art in the shape of pictures and portraits consisting of whole books to the Hebrew Hible. The "Song of Songs" as a basket of flowers is a well-known device. Mr. Sofer, pesides executing portraits in Hebrew nandwriting of Rabbi Elchanau Spektor and other Jewish worthies, has extended the art to English and various European languages, in which he has drawn portraits of the regish and various European languages, in which he has drawn portraits of the regish and various European languages, in which he has drawn portraits of the caser of Russia, the king of Robusticy of her reign.

Sylvania. Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—The two-year-old boy of Rev. C. D. Adams was run over this morning in front of the Methodist parsonage by the megro driver of Mr. P. A. Mock, the wheels of the Jersey wagon passing over the chilf's body. The child will recover. A warrant was sworn out for the driver, but he had

CHAT WITH THE STATE PRESS LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Cleaning Oak Furniture. Editor Constitution—Can you tell me hou i can clean up my oak furniture?
HOUSEKEEPER. Oak furniture is better for being rubbe with linseed oil, in which some alkanet root has been steeped, and then brushed with a brush stiff enough to get into every erevice of the carving. Ordinarily an application beeswax and polishing cloths is sufficient, but the oil and the root preserve the wood and keep the furniture in excellent color and appearance. The time-honored beeswax and turpentine, used by our still as good a polisher as can be found.

Editor Constitution—I noticed an article regarding a man in Atlanta who is effecting wonderful cures. Could you give me his address?

A. C. WOODBRIDGE.
Sanford, Fla., June 1st.

This is but one of the inquiries about a so-called "heeler" who recently played around Atlanta. The best general answer to such a question is that in every community there are reputable physicians, reputable clergymen, reputable business men, and reputable men in every other line who can be approached for information on any topic, and it is the height of weakness, if not insanity, to pay attention to the nondescript tramps who are seeking the stray dollars of people willing to be misled. If people would keep this fact in view there would not be so much room for green

Constantine's Vision. Editor Constitution—Please tell me the story of Constantine's vision.

JOHN McMURTA.

Hogansville, Ga., May 31, 1897.

The story of Constantine's vision.

Hogansville, Ga., May 31, 1897.
The story of Constantine's vision, as told by Eusebius, who claims to have received it from the emperor himself, is that during a review of his troops one day just before crossing the Alps, in his campaign against Maxentius, he prayed fervently to the God of the Christians for assistance. At noon of the same day, while gasing up at the heavens, he saw a monogram, consist-ing of the two Greek letters X and P, the ing of the two Greek letters X and P, the first corresponding to our Ch and the last to our R, and with the monogram was the motto, "In Hoc Signo Vinces" (Under this sign thou shalt conquer). That night the same sign appeared to him in a dream, and when he awoke he copied it down and sent for some Christian teachers to explain it. They told him that X P were the first two letters of the Greek word Christos (Christ). and Constantine thereupon adopted the sign as his device. The order of the Knights Templars, by permission of the Knights Templars, by permission of the pope, assumed the red cross, worn on the lest breast, as a badge, in the year 1146, and in 1166 the cross was added to its banner. We find no record of when the crown was added to the device.

#### "Entente Cordiale."

Editor Constitution—Please give me the pronunciation of the French words "entente cordiale."

The French words, "entente cordiale," are pronounced an-tant kor-dyal, with a slight accent on the final syllable of each word. They mean evidences of good will and justice toward each other, exchanged by the chief persons of two states or na

The Seven Wonders.

Editor Constitution—What are the seven wonders of the world? JOHN CLAY. Hamilton, Ga., May 28, 1897. The seven wonders of antiquity are—1. The seven wonders of antiquity are—1. The pyramids of Egypt; 2. The hanging gardens of Babylon; 3. The tomb of Mausoius; 4. The temple of Dlana at Ephesus; 5. The Colossus of Rhodes; 6. The statue of Jupiter by Phidias; 7. The Pharos of Egypt, or the palace of Cyrus, cemented with gold.

The Mississippi River.

Editor Constitution—Is it true that the Mississippi river flows up hill?

JESSIE HORNE.

Woodstock, Ga., June 2, 1897. Woodstock, Ga., June 2, 1897.

It is an error to suppose that the sources of the Mississippi are at a lower level than the current is at its mouth. The fall or slope of the river, in the navigable portion above the mouth of the Ohio, is about six inches per mile, save where, in parts, there are rapids. Below Cairo, the fall at high water representations. high water ranges from five and on righ water ranges from five and one-quar-ter to two and one-quarter inches, and at low water the range is from four and one-half inches to one-quarter of an inch.

"Glittering Generalities." Editor Constitution-Who first used xpression "glittering generalities?"

READER. There is some dispute as to the true author of the expression, but the earliest known user of it was Judge F. B. Dick-"I fear that the gilttering ger eralities of the speaker have left an impression more delightful than permanent."

Thinks It a Wise Suggestion. 1892. The transactions greatly

Thinks It a Wise Suggestion.
The proposition of Mr. W. T. Moyer strikes many of our citizens as a wise thing, if indeed the Confederate home must be sold. In private conversation on the subject, he advises that an effort be made to raise the needed amount, and some endowment. It needs but the addition of a well-endowed college for boys to make Atlanta a remarkable center for education.

Can you all this valuable suggestion by opening a subscription list in your paper as has been done on other subjects, and press it upon our people until the needed sum is secured.

sum is secured.

The Daughters of the Confederacy can be served in their kind intentions by securing in the education of the children of confederate soldiers, special privileges in the school, carefully distributed over the state and the equities of the case can be met, by funding a portion of the proceeds of the home and grounds to supplement the pension fund of the state. But do not partition the grounds, let all the acreage go to the institution of learning.

A CITIZEN. Removing a President.

Editor Constitution—Can the president of the United States be removed from officiering his term? ANDREW JENKINS. Clayton, Ga., June 3, 1897. He can only be removed during his term of office by impeachment. White, Blue and Yellow. Editor Constitution—What are the colors of the Alabama Polytechnic college?
WILLIAM SMITH.
Wetumpka, Ala., June 1st.

The Sardynx.

The Sardynx.

Editor Constitution—What kind of a stone is the sardonyx? ROBERT MANN.

Tilton, Ga., June 2, 1897.

The sardonyx is composed of alternate layers of white chalcedony and red sand. It is the most valued and rare form of onyx. The name is derived from the Greek words—Sardo, the island of Sardinia, and onuks, a nail, because the color of the sand showing through the opaque chalcedony, was thought to resemble the flesh under the finger nail. When cut, as in a seal ring, the design appears in one color upon a background of the other.

Editor Constitution—in order to settle a question on etiquette in dispute here I write to ask you to please publish in your paper the correct thing to do when one receives an announcement from the bride's parents of the marriage of their daughter on the day the announcement is issued.

of the marriage of their daughter on the day the announcement is issued.

A CONSTANT READER.

Maysville, Ga., June I, 187.

An answer to your question would depend upon circumstances. The invitation may have been mailed in time and the failure of delivery belongs elsewhere. Then again, it may be that the invitation was sent because the party saw no way to avoid it, and did the next best thing by sending it at a time when he knew you could not accept it. The proper thing for you to do, however, is to act the part of a gentleman under all circumstances, and let failures of ctiquette rest elsewhere, where they be-

SLIGHTLY IMPROVE

Business in a Few Lines Exceeds That of a Year Ago.

PRONOUNCED ACTIVITY

There Is No Improvement in the Mar-ket for Farm Products Cotton Goods Demand Unchanged

New York, June 4-Bradstreet's tar

row will say:
"The only favorable features of trade an
encouragements at the outlook for ta
business and improvement in demand an
prices of iron and steel. Crops at
prices of iron and steel. Crops at
prices of iron and steel crops at the crops at prices of iron and steel. Crops at a southwest, particularly Texas, have a proved with seasonable rains, and the property favors larger exports of wheat from the Pacific coast. A fairly satisfactory jobbling trade continues at the leading cities in northwestern spring wheat state Business as a whole shows no pronous activity and the tendency of funds is accumulate. Where the volume of business exceeds that of a year ago, as it as in a few lines, profits are frequently accumulate. in a few lines, profits are frequenty a reduced as to render this year's movement less satisfactory.

less satisfactory.

"Orders for dry goods, clothing and spanished for near-by delivery have fallen off. In anticipated midsummer industrial ditranances, particularly in iron and steel peaks to influence business unfavorably the summer months.

"Exports of wheat (flour included wheat), from both coasts of the

"Exports of wheat (flour included wheat), from both coasts of the Use States and Montreal this week amount 2,620,000 bushels, compared with 180,000 bushels last week, 3,209,000 bushels in more week a year ago, 2,391,000 two years ago, 2,742,000 bushels three years ago 2,742,000 bushels three years ago and a contrasted with 3,610,000 bushels in the co-

contrasted with 3,510,000 busnels in the ex-responding week of 1893.
"Exports of Indian corn amount to 12, 000 bushels this week, compared with 12, 000 bushels last week, 1,623,000 bushels in to week a year ago, 1,419,000 bushels two year ago, 974,000 bushels three years ago as a contrasted with 629,000 bushels in the 12,000 bu

week of 1893.
"There were 197 business failures report
The Whited States this week-4 the in the United States this week-a dis-falling off from last week, when the law was 257. The total one year and two rea ago was 236 in each instance and in week in 1894 it was 207.
"There are 37 business failures represented from Canada this week, against 2

week, 29 the week a year ago and I to years ago. Dun's Review. New York, June 4.-R. G. Dun & Car New York, June 4.—R. G. Dun Cas weekly review of trade tomorrow with The statement of failures in My branches of business gives much assagement. In amount of defaulted lat-ties the month was the smallest area tember, 1885; in manufacturing lates

the smallest except the last a September, 1894. Failures of ger the smaller, 1894. Failures of semantal have not been as small in any most as have not been as small in any most as May, 1897. In only two months out thirty-six have there been smaller failure in boots and hats. In clothing many in boots and hats. In clothing many month was the smallest contains the month was the smallest contains the smallest contai tures the month was the small four out of 36, except five in che in woolen goods, seven in maching, ber and miscellaneous manufacture and exceeded the average only in iros as of ton goods and earthenware. Nobely on mistake the meaning of such return. The statement that, except for the supersy depression in prices, the volume of her ness transacted is now larger than two larger than two been questioned by some. But a common of prices this week in the later property of presents of property of the property firms that view, but shows similarity to the course of the a verifier months of 1879, who to wonderful advance in production may ever known in this or any other cowas close at hand. The tariff similarity describes the excessive production of some advance of an expected increase a mand. So in 1879 consumption grades mand. So in 1879 consumption gridally gained, month by month, until saidely it was found that the demand was guist than the possible supply. All know he prices then advanced, and the most as

velous progress in the history of any cutry resulted within two years. Reserved from all parts of the country show the the retail distribution of products is set. usually large and increasing.

There is no improvement in the mind for farm products. Cotton is not high and the belief that the next crop will larger in spite of the floods is considered. while the demand for goods change, although in this country it is seenough to keep the market for most see pounds, and for five weeks 34,641,60, 1 26,800,150 in the corresponding

demands of the mills, although these larger than of late, because the magnetic facturers of woolen goods have such controlled in the facturers of woolen goods have such controlled for the first of the

while the rod combination has not been formed, expectation of it with a demand has advanced prices of name per keg.

Tin is very firm in spite of a visuapply of 23,436 tons at 15.5c, and there large dealings in copper not above its

large dealings in copper not above la lake.

Lead is in fair demand at 1.36 and plates are still selling at 1.30 for weights American.

Crop prospects are so good that the mors customary at this season have attention. It was stated a week as along the northwestern roads prowers remarkably bright and highly able reports have since appeared in Kansas and Texas and are given in day's dispatches from the Pacific of The receipts of wheat at western are 2,058,795 bushels, against 2,006,604 year, and the Atlantic exports, flour cluded, were 2,156,787 bushels against 2,509,604 for the same week year and the exports were 1,26,588 bushels, against 1,250,316 last year.

Failures for the week have been in the United States, against 2,261 last, and thirty-two in Canada, against twentine last year.

AMERICUS BROKERS TAKEN EA

Bond Fixed at \$500.

Americus, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—J.

Jenkins and R. L. Mitchell, the production of this city, who were arrested by Waycroes yesterday upon a warrant changing them with larceny after trust delegate were brought here this morning by Short Mearthur and lodged in jail.

Judge Littlejohn assessed ball at the each which the prisoners will make an effort to give. Habeas corpus proceedings were stituted at Waycross in an effort to present the prisoners to Americas.

stituted at Wayeross in an effort to published at Wayeross in an effort to published at Wayeross in an effort to published at the prisoners to American without success, and they will have to the the claim against them or sland proton instituted by the wholessle protons in Murfreesboro, Tena.

The election of teachers in the schools will bring about a contest her Superintendent William Harper as feesor J. E. Mathis, principal of the school, for the position of superintendent will have a standard and the school system. But a section of the school system. But a section of the school system and each will have a standard standard

Is Claimed.

EDEPARTMENTS

That Some Wi nined on the the Authority mittee Is Legal.

I thrill has been

as will refuse by the house of the University rom Fayette as a s Other sta ided that the investigationance of the police therefor, as was show on of the general ass reason it is said the libe met with closed its call for examina ection is unique, and round that the con fer a simple house re

said. The committeers." the Committee Wa at the special session r rather the adjourn when the resolution called for the pu ion after th

ted that he had the general ass ated that he di any crookedne

A. C. Blalock chet bert, and Berry, of

the plans which the

my for the nex

has no legal action. There

thing." Blalor

Misses' and Children's

Misses' Oxblood Oxford Ties, 12 to 2,

Misses' Chocolate Oxford Ties, 12 to 2, at

Misses' Vici Kid Oxford Ties, 12 to 2, at

Children's Oxblood Oxford Ties, 9 to 11, at

Children's Dengola Oxford Ties, 9 to 11

Sandals Bow and Buckle.

Misses' Chocolate Sandals, 12 to 2 at 88c. Misses' Pat. Leather Sandals, 12 to 2 at

Misses' Dongola Sandals, 12 to 2 at 88c. Misses' India Pat. Tips Sandals, 12 to 2.

Misses' Tan Sandals, 131/2 to 2, at 75c. Children's Sandals, same as above, 5 to 2

GALPHIN'S

(Formerly TAYLOR & GALPHIN)

240 Marietta St.

Bathing

THE GAY CO.

In Belts, Stone Girdles, Blouse Sets,

Belt-Holders, etc., just received.

For new, up-to-date goods at rea-

sonable prices call to see us.

All thc . . . .

Latest Novelties

Suits.

Children's Sandals, 814 to 11, at 890.

Misses' and Children's

Oxford Ties.

1 1

OUNCED

orable features of trade are at the outlook for fall at the outlook for fall approvement in demand and ind steel. Crops at the ticularly Texas, have insonable rains, and the proger exports of wheat from ast. A fairly satisfactory continues at the leading vestern spring wheat states whole shows no pronounced tendency of funds is to there the volume of businat of a year ago, as it does profits are frequently as ender this year's movement year.

ry goods, clothing and show in the control of the c

indian corn amount to 220.

week, compared with 212,
week, 1,623,000 bushels in the
to, 1,419,000 bushels two years
helps three years ago and as
h 629,000 bushels in the like

estion by the house committee. of the University of Georgia from Fayette as a secret stab at 7 business failures reported this week, against 20 last yeek a year ago and 27 to selled that the investigation will be

ellaneous manufactures and verage only in fron and cot- dearthenware. Nobody can neaning of such returns. The it, except for the temporary prices, the volume of bailed is now larger than it was ar of greatest prosperity has do by some. But a comparith this week in the leading manufactures not only consequently, but showe a margatale.

and for goods does not him this country it is large the market for most good there any satisfactory deen goods, and the sales of eek have been only 5,55,50 five weeks 34,641,600, against corresponding weeks of

KERS TAKEN BAC

d from Waycross at

red at \$500.

pourd state institutions, and approefor, as was shown during the un's Review. of trade tomorrow will say to failures in May by mion of the general assembly. reason it is said that the com was reason it is said that the com-will be met with closed doors when its its call for examination. tof failures in May by business gives much encouramount of defaulted liabilities was the smallest since Sepin manufacturing inbilities except the last month sizes 4. Failures of general sizes as small in any month as in only two months out of e there been smaller failures hats. In clothing manufactih was the smallest respectively in chemicals at

ion is unique, and is based upa ground that the committee was nder a simple house resolution, and authority in itself to make exami-

1 That Blalock Committee

Purpose of Mr. Blalock,

ISTATE DEPARTMENTS SHUT DOORS

That Some Will Refuse To

framined on the Ground

sected thrill has been sent through

at by the suggestion that several

lons will refuse to allow an

ted the resolution of the gen-

uance of the policy of Mr. Bla-

Other state institutions

not the Authority of the

Committee Is Not

Legal.

Will Be Turned Down.

It Swift, of Elbert, another member

ed of the movement against his will not insist upon any examina-

is the Committee Was Named.
Is at the special session of the legisar rather the adjourned session in

y when the resolution appointing

Which committee was passed. The ck committee was passed. The

called for the purpose of rewas vote on the report of the one research after the trials of Market and Judge Reese.

According to the business of the house ation after the trials of ated that he had a resolution de has read and provided for the at of a committee which should and all the departments of the state

degai institutions, reporting at the Make stated that he did not charge ten was any crookedness in any of equiments, but he thought that the and they wished to know if

n went through with no in and the speaker named the com-A. C. Blalock, chairman; J. D. ock, chairman; J. D. Merogee, J. S. Boynton, Spalding, of Elbert, and Berry, of Whitfield.

Opposition Is Started.

committee will begin its work in Monday morning. The departis the state at the capitol will be in-if first, and after these have been a first, and after these have been at the state institutions, Mr. Bla-

an will be looked after.

In the idea of Chairman Blalock that
the decamination will keep the
buy for the next month or

are the plans which the chairman

the opposition to the invesand if it is pushed the committee bout a job. Some of the friends raity have taken the position tion is nothing more than a fight on that institubelieve that under the cover aination Mr. Blalock is

by have raised the question that e has no legal right to ex-

a matter of courtesy upon the Vef the institutions if the examabored," said one of the friends irruly resterday. "The committo action. There was nothing tay of a bill or anything like that. the expression of the desire to see how the departments were managed.

departments cared to they could calck and his committee to go and nothing could be done

eve that the university low the committee to meddle They have no legal right

Casiman Blalock Says.

Blalock was in Atlanta yester-

and was informed of the ophad developed against his

he said, "we will not inthe examination of any departply here to do my duty and perform it until we finish our

will meet Monday and outline our work. we cannot break into should it see fit to close its

ert county, was also in

have nothing the action of the house. We collisions."

shall take up the departments as they come and will make every effort we can to get the information the house desires."

Committeeman Little Here.

Committeeman J. D. Little, of Muscogee,

is also here.

"It is true," he said, "that we were appointed by nothing more than a house resolution. I do not know of any motive to fight the university. As a friend of that institution, I shall know what is going on. Our work will rot be outlined until Monday."

HE DID NOT SCRATCH STAMPS

GOVERNMENT DISTILLER AR-RAIGNED ON THAT CHARGE.

W. Griffin, of Hampton, Bound Over Under \$500 Bond for Failure To Comply with Law.

J. W. Griffin, a farmer from Henry county, was placed under a \$500 bond yes-terday for an alleged attempt to defraud the government.
Griffin has been running a government

distillery near Hampton, in Henry county.
It is charged that he attempted to use the same stamps twice and by that means avoid the payment of the tax of \$1.10 per callor. In the trial before Judge Broyles much interesting testimony was given. Colonel W. C. Glenn represented Griffin, while the

government was represented by Messrs Camp & Massey, the assistant district at Deputy Collector Dismuke swore that Deputy Collector Dismuke swore that a short time ago he went to Griffin's still and when he arrived there saw two empty barrels that had been used and sent back to the distillery to be refilled. Dismuke swore that the stamps on the barrels had never been erased, as is required by law. The stamps on both barrels were intact and there was nothing to prevent them being refilled and the distiller thus avoiding the payment of the amount of nearly \$100\$ taxes on the contents of the two barrels. Dismuke swore that he stepped away from the still for a few minutes and when he returned he found that the stamps when he returned he found that the stamps had been scratched from the barrels dur-ing his absence. He thought that Griffin had become frightened at the unexpected appearance of the revenue officer and to prevent the officer from finding the stamped barrels in his possession had scratched the stamps while he, Dismuke, was not

An attempt was made by the defendant to show that the barrels had been scratched for some time. Dismuke swore that the two barrels were scratched at the time when he went to the still. The two heads of the barrels were produced in court and Colonel Glenn essayed to prove by the lifferent condition of the scratches that they were made on the two stamps at different times. At Colonel Glenn's sugges-tion, Judge Broyles bound over the prison-er and named a bond of \$500, which Griffin managed to give.

"CYCLE PATH TURTLE SOUP. Colonel Hemphill Makes Another

Catch on the Wheel Rendezvous. Colonel W. A. Hemphill has about come of the conclusion that the cycle path is about the finest game preserve in the coun-

try and almost every morning nowadays finds him on a still hunt for turtles on his silent steed.

Three days ago he was whirling around these dreamy curves and happened upon a fifteen-pound turtle lying on the path. He bagged his game and brought it to town, chuckling heartily over his good chuckling heartily over his good luck. But there was still another surprise in store for this gallant cycler. The very next morning, in the very same

spot, at almost the same time, great was delight when he found another turtle and carrying the animal home by its tail, had delicious turtle soup made for dinner, which was enjoyed by Mr. Harry Stock-dell, president of the Cycle Club, and Colo-nel Hemphill's family, and was fittingly styled "cycle path turtle soup."

GOVERNOR GOES TO TENNESSEE. Alabama Day at Centennial Will Draw Many Visitors.

Montgomery, Ala., June 4.—(Special.)—Governor Johnston and his staff, accompanied by several ladies, will go to Nashville on Alabama day. June 10th, to enjoy the exposition. The staff consists of the fol-

lowing well-known gentlemen:
Colonel A. W. Garber, inspector general;
Colonel W. R. Nelson, judge advocate general;
Colonel B. L. Holt, quartermaster general;
Colonel Minston Jones, commissary general;
Colonel A. F. Michel, surgeon general;
Colonel A. H. Stevens, paymaster general;
Colonel A. A. Wiley, chief of ordnance;
Colonel A. S. Lyons, chief of engineers;
Colonel E. L. Higdon, inspector general of rifle practice;
Lleutenant Colonel T. S. Kyle, assistant adjutant general;
Lieutenant Colonel W. F. Garth, ald de camp;
Lieutenant Colonel Erwin Schillenger, aid de camp.

HANDLES MADE AT BRIDGEPORT Tennessee Company Will Move to an

Alabama Town. Montgomery, Ala., June 4.—(Special.)—A deal was closed at Bridgeport this week that will give that Alabama city another factor.

The deal has been negotiated for some time between the Harriman Hoe and Tool Company, of Harriman, Tenn., and the owners of the old wire nail machine plant building. The Harriman company becomes owners of the old wire nail machine plant building. The Harriman company becomes the owners of the building and will put in machinery to turn out handles. Work will be begun immediately toward remodeling the building and the manufacture of han-dles will be begun just as soon as the

machinery can be put in.

The new company will give employment to about twenty-five men, besides furnishing a market for the good timber of this section.

MURDERER LIVES IN A CAVE.

Alabama Man Hides by Day and Roams Around by Night.

Montgomery, Ala., June 4.—(Special.)—

Ben Howell, a young white man living near Hamilton, murdered one William Rawls in Marion county in December, 1894. A reward of \$150 was offered for his capture, but he seemed to have disappeared from the face of the earth. A few days ago he

the face of the earth. A few days ago he was caught in a cave under his father's house, in which he has lived all of these years, it is stated.

During all this time he has been converting day into night, doing his sleeping during the daylight hours and coming out at night for fresh air and exercise. Having been deprived of sunshine for several years, his flesh is as soft and white as a baby's, and a long beard adorns his face. Few of his old frends here would have recognized him had be appeared on the streets.

THEY KEEP TO THE BIGHT. No Arrests Made Yesterday Under the Ordinance.

Ordinance.

No arrests were made yesterday for persons violating the new ordinance which requires all vehicles and bicycles to go to the right in the streets.

"My men keep a close watch," said Chief Connolly, "and they report that the law was strictly observed and there was no need to make an arrest. I believe that the people will soon get used to keeping to the right, and hereafter there will be less confusion and fewer accidents from callisions."

RAISING FUNDS

Local Committees Have Only Made a Beginning at Soliciting.

PRESIDENT BROWN IS HERE

Society's Committee Expected a Joint Meeting Today.

MISUNDERSTANDING AS TO

City Men Were Under the Impres That the Conference Was To Be Held Next Week.

A conflict has arisen in the time of meet ing between the Aflanta committee appoint ed to raise funds for the state fair and th fair committee of the agricultural society President Brown and the members of he committee arrived last night and will meet this morning at 10 o'clock.

The Atlanta committees were under the mpression that the representatives of the agricultural society would meet Monday A request for more time will probably be made by the Atlanta committee today. "I am sorry that the committee did not know the day upon which we were to meet said President Pope Brown. However we are willing to extend the time a week,

The fair committee will meet this morn ing and probably adjourn for a week.

The committees to canvass for the purpose of securing funds for the state fair, the council committee, the committee from the Atlanta Amusement Company and the chamber of commerce committee will mee n the chamber of commerce hall Monday

morning at 9 o'clock. The committees to canvass were to meet vesterday afternoon, but because of some nisunderstanding as to the time only one r two of the committees were represented. These showed up with good amounts, and if the other committees have fared as well there will be no trouble in raising the

The general cash fund required to be raised is \$4,500. The guarantee fund \$10,000. Following was the report of the dry goods committee yesterday afternoon: On Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Millinery—R. E. O'Donnally, chairman; M. Rich, S. A. Norris, Edwin Kingsbery, Max Kutz, George Muse, Isham Daniel, Joseph Eiseman report the following:

| Company | Comp Total. .. .. .. .. .. ....\$1,175 \$1,800

The hotel committee reported as follows On Hotels and Boarding Houses—J. E. Hickey, chairman; Joseph Thompson, Ed Calloway, C. J. Annis, D. H. Scoville, report the following: General fund, \$500; guarantee fund, \$300. Mr. Ernest Woodruff, for the Consolidated, put up \$500 cash and gave \$500 for

the guarantee fund. The Atlanta Brewing Company gave \$250 cash and put \$250 to the guarantee fund.

These were the only committees heard from vesterday afternoon.

. In order to raise the necessary amount it will be important for the chairmen and the members of the different committees the members of the different committees to get to work today.

Chairman Joseph Thompson is much en-thused in the work and requests that every committee get to work today. The chair-men of all the committees are as follows:

on Railroad (Steam and Electric)—R. J. Lowry.
On Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Millinery—R. E. O'Donnally.
On Wholesale Groceries—H. L. Schlesin-

ger.
On Retail Grocerles—I. S. Mitchell.
On Livery Stables and Feed Dealers—F.
M. Stewart.
On Real Estate—A. Steiner.
On Banks—J. W. English.
On Wholesale and Retail Liquors—Frank

M. Potts.
On Hotels and Boarding Houses—J. E. Hickey.
On Meat and Fish Dealers—G. W. Sco-

ville. On Manufacturing-John M. Green.

CONDUCTOR NOT FINED.

He Could Not Avoid Blocking Pryor Street Crossing. Conductor W. R. Turner, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, who was arraigned in the police court for obstructing the Pryor street crossing, was not fined by Re

The case, which was mentioned in yesterday's Constitution, was made because the train blocked the crossing last Monday morning for six minutes. The evidence showed that the blocking was caused by the leaking of an air brake and could not have been avoided.

The recorder said that it was a circumstance which could not have been helped and he did not think the conductor should be held diable.

STATE NEGRO COLLEGE. The Commissioners Well Pleased with

the Work Done.

the Work Done.

Judge W. R. Hammond, one of the state commissioners of the Industrial School for Negroes, has returned from Savannah, where he has been to attend the commencement exercises of the college.

Judge Hammond says that the fine new building near Savannah is one of the best in the state, and the school is one of the foremost industrial institutions in the south. In addition to the industrial work in wood and metal, the literary curriculum is quite high for a southern negro school, and the standard in all departments is most excellent.

The school is in charge of six negro professors, who have been selected by the commissioners from the best colleges in the country. Their work is highly satisfactory to the representatives of the state. The commission which has the management of the institution for the state is composed of Judge W. R. Hammond, of Atlants; Mr. P. J. Kline, of Milledgeville; Professor Otis Ashmore, of Savannah; Mr. Murrell, of Athens, and Mayor P. W. Meldrim, of Savannah.

AGENTS ARE TO ORGANIZE. General Organizer Garrity Here To Start Movement.

Mr. T. R. Garrity, general organizer of the American Agents' Association, is in the city to organize a branch of his association in Atlanta. He proposes to organize agents in a protective union on the same principal that labor unions are organized on. He has met with great encouragement here and the prospects are that a large and flourishing union will be

institute here. There are a large number of agents engaged in arious branches of work in this city and a great many of them take most kindly to the idea of or-

ganization.

A special meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Trades was called last night to consider an indorsement of the proposed
union. After discussion it was most heartily indorsed and the following resolution

"Resoled, That we indorse the union badge of the American Agents' Associa-tion, and that we will as far as possible patronize only agents wearing said badge. "Resolved further, That we call upon all members of organized labor in the city and vicinity to use their efforts to the same end."

OLD BLIND BOSTON.

HE IS A PUBLIC NUISANCE AND BOTHERS THE POLICE.

With a Promise To Leave the City and Never Return, the Recorder Lets Him Off.

One of the worst public nuisances in the city is an old blind negro, named Boston Macklin. He is perfectly blind, but his taste is very sound and it is inclined toward ardent spirits. He gets on the wildest sort of drunks, and whenever the officers attempt to arrest him he fights like a Troian. His wearon is his teeth and he Trojan. His weapon is his teeth, and he uses them sometimes with good effect.

Nearly every week old Boston appears before the recorder, and he tries to beg off A few days ago in the stockade, where he arries water for the other convicts, sob

him up, but it is not long before he is on another drunk.

Boston was in the police court again yeserday afternoon, and he made one of usual appeals for clemency.

"My sister has bought me a railroad ticket for Sparta," he stated to the court, "and if you will let me off I will leave Atanta and never to come back again."

This statement struck the recorder as

off, giving him twenty-four hours to leave SOLDIERS AND TECHS.

TEAMS FROM THE FORT AND SCHOOL MEET TODAY.

Live Game To Occur at Brisbine Park This Afternoon Between the Two Teams.

The baseball teams from the barracks and the Tech will battle on the diamond at Brisbine park this afternoon. These tw teams are old enemies and they had rather

Both teams are always very strong, but tice and have played many hard gar against good teams and now they are ready

or their hottest contest.

It will take the game this afternoon to tell which is the better team, as they are very evenly matched, and it would be guess work to say which is the better team be-fore they have crossed bats. Both captains have selected the best

men at their command, and they are about Fort McPherson. Positions. Tecns.

Fort McPherson. Pitcher. Boynton

Lantu

The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock and tend. It will be the last game that the two and they will both fight hard to hold the

PORTER ESTATE APPRAISED

COMMITTEE OF APPRAISERS FILE THEIR REPORT. Document Placed on Record Yesterday

Afternoon in the Court of the Ordinary. mittee recently appointed to appraise the estate of the late J. H. Porter has completed its report and the findings of the committee was filed with Ordinary

esterday. The committee was com Posed of Messrs. Darwin G. Jones, Thomas Northen and T. D. Meadow, and these gen-tlemen have gone through the entire estate of the well-known banker.
The appraisement shows that much of the

The appraisement shows that inten of the estate of Captain Porter was heavily encumbered at the time of his death, while several valuable pieces of property were transferred prior to his death. The estate consists of large blocks of bonds and stocks in investment, manufacturing and phosphate companies. The total valuation of the estate is not given.

FOUGHT WITH ICE HOOKS. A Negro and Dago Fight About Sell-

ing Ice.

There was a queer fight between a negro named Julius Howard and a dago named M. Weir. They are rival ice venders and Weir tried to get some of the negro's customers. This caused a fight, and the weapons used were ice tongs. Neither tried to strike the other, but hooked one another as if both were blocks of ice.

The only damage from this sort of war-fare was reprise and rips to coats and tone. and the churches at Rome and Dalton These will be under the personal supervis ion of the new priests, one of whom wil

The fighters were before the recorder and the cases were dismissed, as there was not any disorder.

Several ice dealers came forward and stated that Weir was the most obstreperous peddler of the frozen fluid that had ever gone into the business. He got mad every time he saw another ice wagon on the street and wanted to fight.

COMMERCIAL CLUB'S MEETING.

Officers Are Elected for the Ensuing Year by Members. Augusta, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Commercial Club was held today, and the following officers were

elected:
President, Bowdre Phinizy: vice president, Fred B. Pope; governing board, T. W. Alexander, J. M. Robertson, J. B. Walker, F. X. Dorr, T. S. Danforth, E. H. Butt, J. J. Coben, E. C. Fleming, H. Gould

Car Works for Sale. St. Lcuts, Mo. June 4.—The master in chancery at Madison Ill., will sell on June 12th. to the highest bidder, the plant of the Madison Car Company. The sale will be held to satisfy bonds to the extent of \$500.

held to satisfy bonds to the extent of \$500,1000, issued four years ago, on which the
Interest has been defaulted.

The Madison Car Company's plant is one
of the most extensive and elaborately equipped in the country. Over \$1,000,000 is said to
have been expended in the purchase of the
site and making improvements. The works
cover eleven acres. Suit for \$2,000,000.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.—Before the three judges of the superior court the trial of the suit brought against the Terre Haute and Indianapolis railroad to recover \$2,000.000 has begun. Entinent legal counsel is engaged on either side. The suit was authorized by the last legislature.

MARISTS' ADVEN

Fathers Gibbons and Guinan Arrived Yesterday Morning.

WILL TAKE CHARGE AT ONCE

They Were Warmly Received and Fear No Local Friction.

BECKER AND GEORGIA CATHOLICISM

How Ablegate Satolli Figured in the Transfer of Father Keiley-Will Erect New Shurch-Important Changes in

Catholic Interest.

Fathers Gibbons and Guinan, of thi Marist Society, arrived in Atlanta early yesterday morning, and will take charge of the church of SS. Peter and Paul or Marietta street, near Jones avenue. They will be quartered for the present at the

Catholic home adjoining the church, and

will enter at once the discharge of their Father Gibbons is an affable gentleman about forty years of age, with a friendly, open countenance and large, expressive gray eyes. His assistant is much younger, and both are prominent factors in Catholi eism. With their coming a new era has dawned for the Catholic church in Georgia, for never before has the Marist Society

encamped in a parish on Georgia soil. The new priests come at the instance of Bishop Becker, who is in charge of the Georgia diocese. They will act hereafter according to his directions, and the Atlanta parish will be divided, the Catholics of the north side going to the new church and those of the south side remaining with the

Father Gibbons stated yesterday afteroon that it was the intention of the Marists to erect a magnificent new church or the north side in the near future, the exact time depending largely on the people The structure will be situated in the central portion of the parish, probably in the neighborhood of West Peachtree street.

Given a Warm Reception. No one met the priests yesterday morn ing when they arrived in the city, because it was not known exactly when they would arive. According to the custom of Catholics, however, Fathers Gibbons and Guinan

called on Fathers Bazin and Colbert later

in the day, and were given warm recep-"The only plan we have mapped out," said Father Gibbons, yesterday afternoon, "Is to carry out the instructions of the bishop and do parochial work. We will take charge of this church temporarily, and hope to build a new edifice before very long. Our society is educational also, and a school may be ultimately established, but there are many other things that must come first. If there is any friction on account of our coming, with the other priests, we have not heard of it. We are

of course under the bishop. He ordered us here, and we were forced to accept. "I think Atlanta is plenty large for two handsome Catholic churches. Father Bazin may be somewhat disturbed on account of losing a few members, but then as the line will be Marietta street and Edgewood ave nue, he will gain some from this old par ish. We are here for the good of the church, and for the people, and there should be no mutterings in Christian work. The new parish extends from a line draws midway through Atlanta clear to the northern boundary of the state including the missions of north Georgia

Groceries Now

> As the time to move approaches, prices growsmaller and smaller. We are determined not to carry any of our Fancy Goods to our down-town store. We make quick work of them by cutting prices to the heart.

Huckins Canned Soups. Quart size reduced to 250. Individual size reduced to roc

If we could hold up all the bargain attractions in the paper there would be a tremendous thronging and surging. One or two items a day must suffice. Bear in mind that hundreds of exceptional and unparalleled values await you. Many thrifty providers of families are buying in large quantities. Will pay you to do the

KAMPER GROCERY CO., 390-392 Peachtree St.

visit those neighborhoods once every month Galphin's or the present. The new priests will conduct their first service in the Marietta street church next Shoes:::

Some History of the Church. The encampment of the Marists here is not without significance and has created quite a stir in Catholic circles. There has been opposition to their coming among the local priests, and it was over the latter's protest that the new clergy succeeded in establishing themselves here.

It seems that for many years the Georgia priests have seriously objected to the usurpation of their territory by foreign clergy. They argue it is not just for others to be brought here from distant fields to perform the work which they are capable of doing themselves. Bishop Becker seems to have partly ignored their desires, however, and there has been dissatisfaction for some time, although no open rebellion. It was twelve years ago when Bisho

Becker came to Georgia from Delaware and took charge of this diocese, and he gave a good part of the state over to the Jesuits. Shortly afterwards he called Father Keiley here from the same state, and placed him in charge of the Atlanta church in preference to any of the Georgia

faction all during Father Keiley's administration among the state priests on this ac count, and when Ablegate Satolli, the personal representative of the pope in America, passed through Georgia about two years ago, the Georgia priests called on him and complained of the alleged injustice Bishop Becker had dealt out to them.

Ablegate Causes a Change. have been convinced of the justice thereof for he immediately ordered a sweeping change in the location of the Georgia priests and Father Keiley was transferred to Savannah to take charge of the cathedral. It was whispered that this was a promotion, but the local priests are not inclined to regard it in that light, as the pastorate of the Atlanta church is considered the highest office in the state next to the

Fathers Bazin and Schadewell wer brought to Atlanta and put in charge of the local church. It is said the bishop had nothing to do with the transfer, and that the change was made directly at the instance of Ablegate Satolli. Fathers Bazin and Schadewell are still here, and the latest move of the bishop is to establish the Marist fathers, or priests of the order of Mary, in Atlanta, notwithstanding the protests of the local priests.

The Marist fathers have come to stay apparently, and it is probable there will be no more trouble of this kind in the fu-

Cure Tobacco Habit for 25c.

Ask your druggist for Sure Quit. It's a chewing gum for the tobacco habit. Restores normal action to the heart, stomach, kidneys and sexual organs. Booklet free. Eureks Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich. sat tues thur

MAIER & BERKELE, 1,000 American Refrigerators

now in use in Atlanta; they are the best and cheapest in the world. If you have not money to burn you had best get our prices. Carden hose 8c foot. Fitten-Thompson Hardware Co., 69 Whitehall street, next to High's.

# EISEMAN BROS.

Clothing.

The building that will begin in a short time is why a special discount is now allowed on all woolen goods. Going to add another story so that the Boys can have a separate space all to themselves. A fine passanger elevator will convey customers to the new department. In the meantime you may secure the richest styles in Cheviots, Homespuns. Fancy Worsteds, Cassimeres, Tricots, Flannels and Covert Cloths at a fraction of their real worth.

been surpassed. Scores of exclusive effects on display.

Men's Negligee Shirts.

The variety of Blouse, Sailor, Vestee and Reefer Suits has never

The days to wear them are here. Stiff, uncomfortable Dress Shirts will now be put aside for the delightfully cool and pleasant Negligee sort. We have them in all the popular colors and patterns-Madras, Batiste, Percale and Zephyr. Largest, most complete and lowest-priced stock in the south.

**Bathing Suits.** 

Already those who can are getting ready for the seashore. The June exodus is fairly under way. Gay and congenial parties are being formed for St. Simon's and Cumberland. This is to let you know that we have a fine line of Bathing Suits at winsome prices.

Bicycle Outfits.

We are too smart and clever to fall short on these goods. Our buyer bought liberally of the best. Come here for Suits. Sweaters, Belts, Caps and Golf Hose. Devotees of the bike tell us we are 25 per cent under the general market. We believe

Eiseman Bros..

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.

Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whitehall St.

#### **NEW YORK OPENED UNCHANGED**

Prices Eased Off Later, but Cotton Is Still Called Firm-Manchester Slowly Improving.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta—Nominal; middling 7%c. Liverpool—Dull; middling 4%d. New York—Steady; middling 7%c. New Orleans—Steady; middling 7%c. Savannah—Dull; middling 7%c. Galveston—Quiet; middling 7%c. Norfolk—Firm; middling 79-16c. Mobile-Dull; middling 71/4c. Memphis—Dull; middling 7½c.
Augusta—Steady; middling 7½c.
Charleson—Nominal; middling 7½c.
Houston—Steady; middling 7½c.

	RECE	IPTS	SHIP	M'TS	STO	CK.
	1897	1800	1897	1896	1897	1894
Faturday		35	25		1205	236
Monday	5	1		33	1210	2836
nesday	!	3			1316	2389
Wednesday		6			1210	2845
Thursday	2			530	1212	1815
Leiden	20	9149	99	49	1200	2021

27 2207 48 605

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, June 4.—This morning's cables indicated a quiet and featureless market at Liverpool with no special tendency to prices, which were practically unchanged as compared with yesterday. The New York market opened quiet at yesterday's figures. Business during the morning was small with trading of professional character. Prices eased off slightly, but the market is still firm, and it will require more favorable crop advices to bring about any material decline. News from the south shows little change. Rains have fallen in some places where needed, but the weather continues rather cool, this morning's reports showing range of temperatures from 52 to 74. The plant in many places appear to be developing, slowly, and will require considerably warmer weather to place it in a position to recover the ground which has been lost. Advices from abroad are rather more encouraging. We quote cables received this morning as follows: "Manchester market improving slowly. We think we can see signs of spinners becoming uneasy and expect soon some free buying." A further cable states: "Late Manchester better."

Any expansion in the Manchester de-Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

A further case states.

better."

Any expansion in the Manchester demand for cotton would prove a stimulating factor in this market. Both daily cables and advices regarding the weather conditions at the south will be closely watched from this time forward. The market closed about 2 points lower than yesterday; tone dull; sales 33,600 bales. New York spots 7%c; sales 1,859.

The follows					lidated	not re-
	RECE	CIPTS	EXP	DRTS	STO	CKS
	1897	1996	1897	1896	1897	1896
Paturday	1546	2260	6380	7066	817888	330500
Monday	1902	2959 4080	520 5113	5182	817926	327276 526112

in No	w Yor	k yest	erday:	notation	s for
9719	15568	27417	87098		
1107	3430	9705	6796	801028	810920
902	1488	4171	6325	311877	815664
2055	1351	1528	2100	816895	820461
	902 1107 9719	2055 1351 902 1488 1107 3430 9719 15568	2055 1351 1528 902 1488 4171 1107 8430 9705 9719 15568 27417	2055 1351 1528 2100 002 1488 4171 6325 1107 3430 9705 6796 9719 15568 27417 37098	2055 1351 1528 2100 816395 002 1488 4171 6835 311877 1107 3430 9705 6796 301028

MONTHS.	Opening.	Highest	Lowest	Today's Close	Yesterday's Close
June. July. August	7 20 7 21 7 20 6 93	7 20 7 22 7 20 8 94	7 18 7 19 7 16 6 90	7 17-19 7 20-21 7 15 6 93-94	7 19-21 7 22-28 7 20-21 6 93-94
November December January	6 78 6 77 6 78 6 82	6 78	6 75 6 73 6 76 8 79	6 77-78 6 75-76 6 78-79 6 81-83	6 78-79 6 76-77 6 78-79
February March	86 6 89	6 86	6 85		6 85-87 6 89-91

2	The following were the closing bids for cotton tures in New Orleans:	fu
	January         6 b4 July           February         6 66 August           March         September           April         October           Yay         Movember           June         7 24 December	6

New York, June 4The following	are the
net receipts of cotton at all port	s since
September 1, 1896:	3/9/2017
Galveston	1.366,939
New Orleans	2,069,107
Mobile	203,944
Savannah	837,441
Charleston	398,951
Wilmington	234,284
Norfolk	702,599
Baltimore	58,513
New York	108,156
Boston	157,452
Newport News	9,707
Philadelphia	43,965
West Point	50
Brunswick	120,971
Texas City	51,137
Demanda	67 000

Comparative Cotton Statement.

New York, June 4.—The following is	s the
comparative cotton statement for the	week
ending today:	8
Net receipts at U. S. ports	9.719
Same time last year	
Showing a decrease of	5.849
Total receipts to date 6,5	60 670
Same time last year 5,0	
Showing an increase of	
Exports for the week	
Same time last year	
Showing a decrease of	
Total exports to date 5,6	2,001
Come time last week	75 040
Same time last year 4,2	10,040
Showing an increase of1,4	
Stock at U. S. ports 3	01,023
Same time last year 3	
Showing a decrease of	9,897
Stock at interior towns	86,868
Same time last year 1	32,464
Showing a decrease of	45,596
Stock at Liverpool 1.0	81,000
Same time last year 1,0	26,000
	55,000
American affoat for Great Britain	42,900
Same time last year	35,000
Showing an increase of	7.000

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter New York, June 4.—Liverpool reported a slightly higher market before the Whitsuntide holidays, a natural course for that market to pursue. Cablegrams were shown reporting the failure of the monsoon as a cause for the weakness. Our own cables stated that nothing is definitely known and monsoon news is less favorable today, but most people are still hopeful. Manchester advices are more favorable, one cable says. most people are still hopeful. Manchester advices are more favorable, one cable saying "late Manchester favorable," and another "Manchester improving slowly; spinners becoming uneasy and will buy freely soon." A sharp decline in the Liverpool wheat market and buying orders here for English account would seem to confirm our advices. Weather in Texas continues very cold with heavy rains and similar cold weather exists in the Mississippi valley. Our American spinners have again appeared as buyers in this market. Speculation remains dormant and the local feeling is without change.

New York, June 4.—By Associated Press:
The cotton market continued dull today and without any new features. Prices opened barely steady at last night's closing figures. After the call prices sagged off on easier Liverpool cables and some small llauidations by the holders. The market ruled dull and easy throughout the day and closed dull at a net decline of 2 points.

The Dry Goods Market.

w York, June 4.—The first summer day an immediate effect on business in goods in jobbing circles. Buyers from the points were in evidence in large there is nidividual cases were light tharacter, the aggregate went a long toward improving the tone of the iness passing. There were many spe-

cialties in goods to be had at low prices, and these were taken advantage of by buyers. Manufacturers are still the heaviest buyers of cheaper grades on bleached goods, and brown goods are very quiet. Cosrse colored cottons are dull in all grades. Print cloths are still quoted at 2 7-16c. Woolen goods show no change.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 4.—(Special.)—The cotton market was very dull again today. Liverpool was not encouraging, but our market was only slightly lower at the opening. A little liquidation caused a decline of a few points after the opening. The trading was light and very unimportant and the loss was partially recovered. A rather bullish circular issued by Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co., giving the increase in cotton acreage at 44-10 per cent had no effect on prices, August opened at 6.20, declined to 6.16, advanced to 6.20 and closed at 6.18 to 6.19 with the tone of the market dull. The Liverpool market will be closed until Tuesday next.

New Orleans Mobile Charleston	66	0 66	50	
At the interior to	wns:			
	st Recei	Ipments	les.	ock
	Z	Shi	Sa	St

Movement of Cotton The following is the movement of cotton

PORTS.	Receipts.	Receipts		ts.
	Net	Gross	Sales.	Expo
New York	73 2,145 514	12,679 2,145 514		12,503
Baltimore	41 1,009	1,830 3,363	:::::	2,817 1,699
Philadelphia	679	1,092		240

The Liverpool and Port Markets

	Open'g	C	086.
June	4 04-64	4 08%	Seller
June-July	4 03-64	4 0216	44
July-August	4 01-64	4 01	66
August-September			41
September-October	3 85-64	3 54	Buyers
October and November		3 49	Seller
November and December		3 4616	49
December and January	3 46-61	8 45	44
January and February	3-40-64	3 45	44
February and March	8 46-64	8 4814	- 44

New York. June 4—Cotton steady; sales 1,859 bales; middling uplands 7%; middling gulf 8; net receipts none bales; gross none; stock 135,777.

Galveston, June 4—Cotton quiet; middling 7½; net receipts 87 bales; gross 87; sales 62; stock 18,158; exports coastwise 123.

Norfolk. June 4—Cotton firm; middling 79-16; net receipts 55 bales; gross 55; sales 5; stock 8,568; exports to Great Britain 303; coastwise 172.

Baltimore. June 4—Cotton conter; middling 7½; Baltimore, June 4—Cotton quiet: middling 7%; not receipts 115 bales; gross 685; sales none; stock 9.449; caports to continent 2,817.

Boston, June 4—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 83 bales; gross 297; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 334.

Wilmington, June 4—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 3,894.

New Orleans. June 4—Cotton steady; middling 7% net receipts 493 bales; gross 493: aales 1,500; stoel 81.259; exports to Great Britain 2.201; coastwise 995 Mobile, June 4—Cotton dull: middling 74 net receipts 7 bales; gross 7: sales none; stock 4.694.

Memphis, June 4—Cotton dull: middling 74: net receipts 32 bales; shipments 2,381; sales 425; stock 31,336.

Houston, June 4—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 77 bales; shipments 325; sales 14; stock 1,955.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., June 4, 1897.

Flour, Grain and Meal. lanta, June 4 - Flour, first patent, 9 nd patent 5.50; straight 4.80; fancy 4.70; illy 4.50. Corn. white 47c; mixed 45c. e 35c; mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 35c. rgia 75c. Hay, No. 1 timothy Jarge bales il bales 90c. No. 2 timothy small bales 35c.

All bales 90e; No. 2 timothy arge bales 80e; Meai all bales 80e; No. 2 timothy amall bales 85e. Meai all bales 80e; No. 2 timothy amall bales 85e. Meai all bales 80e; No. 2 timothy amall bales 85e. Meai all bales 100e; No. 2 timothy amall bales 17e.

11 sact 17e.

12 sact 17e.

13 sact 17e.

13 sact 17e.

14 sact 17e.

15 sact 17e.

15 sact 17e.

16 sact 18e.

16

Cincinnati, June 4—Flour quiet. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 80. Ooro, firm: No. 2 mixed 25@26. Oats, easy; No. 2 mixed 194@20.

Provisions.

Atlanta. June 4 — Clear ribs boxed side 5%c; clear sides 5%; i.es-cured bellies 7%c. Sugar-cured hams 1612%c; California 7%c; breakfast bacon 10 @11c. Lard, best quality 4%; second quality 4%; Pork steady: mess 8.55@9.00.
Chicago, June 4-Mess pork, per bbl. 7.70@7.75,
Lard, per 100 bs, 3.471@3.50. Short ribs sides,
loose, 4.20@4.30. Dry asited shoulders. boxed, 5.003
5.25. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.25@4.423@
5.25. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.25@4.423@
5.25. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.25@4.423@
5.25. Lard lower: brime steam 8.3\$: choice
3.42%. Bacon. boxed shoulders. 5.37%; extra short
clear sides 5.25; ribs 5.35; shorts 5.30. Dry asit
meats. boxed shoulder 4.75; extra short clear
sides 4.70; ribs 4.50; shorts 4.90.

Atlanta. June 4 — Roasted coffee \$12.60 per 100 h cases. Green coffee choice 14: fair 13: prime 11½. Sugar standard granulated 4½c: New Orleans white 4½: do yellow 4½c. Strip. New Orleans open kettle 25@40c: mixed 12½@20c: ungar house 26@35c. Teas black 30@65c; green 10@60c. Rice head 6½c; choice 5½@6c. Salt. dairy sacks 1.25:do bbis. 2.25: lee cream 90c: common 55c. Cheese. full cream 10@11½c. Matches 65s 80c. 200s.1.30@1.75; 360s.2.75. Soda, boxes 65. Crankers, soda 5½c; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy. common slick 5½c; fancy 12@13. Oysters, F. W. 1.65; L. W. 1.20.

nah, June 4—Turpentine firm at 2514; s: receipts 997. Rosin firm at the ad gavannah, June 4—Turpentine firm at 294; sales 379 casks; receipts 97. Rosin firm at the advance; reported sales 143 barrels; receipts 2,465; A. B. C. D. \$1.376; E. \$1.45; F. \$1.45; G. \$1.50; I. \$1.56; I. \$1.75; K. \$1.85; M. \$1.95; N. \$2.05; window glass \$2.15; water white \$2.65.

Charleston, June 4—Turpentine firm at 244; sales none casks. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.25; E. \$1.30; F. \$1.30; G. \$1.35; H. \$1.50; I. \$1.55; K. \$1.45; M. \$1.70; N. \$1.85; window glass \$2.00; water white \$2.25; sales none barrels.

Wilmington, June 4—Rosin firm: strained \$1.20; receipts 235 barrels. Spirits turpentine steady at 244,6254; receipts 178 casks. Tar quiet at 1.00; receipts 70 barrels. Crude turpentine steady at \$1.50, \$1.50, and \$1.90; receipts 72 barrels.

## NET GAINS THE RULE

There Was Occasional Timidity as to the Stability of Present Values.

RESULTED IN PROFIT TAKING

Had Only Slight Temporary Effect and Stocks at Practically the Best Prices of the Day.

New York, June 4.-There was some room traders on the stock exchange today who manifested occasional timidity as to the stability of values at the improvement which has been sustained now for the greater part of two weeks. This element took their profits from time to time during the day, and their selling had a slight temporary effect by causing small recessions in the more susceptible etocks. But the offers to realize were absorbed without notable effect on the general market, which remained strong and firm all day and closed at practically the best prices of the day, net gains being the rule which extended to noteworthy proportions in some spe-cialties. Chicago Gas was the center of interest in the market, and displayed a continuance of the strength which it has enjoyed for quite a lengthened period. A determined drive was made against this stock along toward the close of the market, apparently with the purpose of effecting a decline in the general market by inducing a length or solve as was done was inducing sales to realize, as was done yes The Gas stock was, in fact, drive down 1½ per cent, and some losses occurred at the same time in the general list. But there was no such rush to realize as mark-ed down prices at the close yesterday, and Chicago Gas more than recovered its loss and the market generally rose to the high point before the close. The newly reawakened outside interest in the market made manifest by the commission house buying, was the noteworthy sustaining interest in the market. Orders were forthcoming in all the leading stocks upon the smallest recession in prices. There was coming in all the leading stocks upon the smallest recession in prices. There was a marked demand for shares from the shorts in some of the stocks that have been heavily sold of late. This was notably so in New Jersey Central, the stock rising strongly 2½ points above last night's close and gaining 2 points net. The Reading above here also registered notable gains. ing shares also registered notable gains, and were freely bought. There was a co-incident advance of Lehigh Valley in Philadelphia, due to reports of the securing of the control of the company by a large finan-cial interest identified with coal by taking up an option obtained some time since. Further scrutiny and study of the North-Further scrutiny and study of the Northwest annual report imparted aggressive strength to the stock of the company, and by sympathy to the whole Granger group, constituting what is apparently, though figuratively termed, a back log to the market. Northwest's net gain was 1½ per cent. London was much less of a factor than for several days past, though there were purchases for London account in a number of stocks. These were probably curtailed on account of tomorrow and Monday, both being holidays in London. The Gould shares were under some special pressure, Missouri Pacific and Western Union both losing a fraction on the day in spite of an increase action on the day in spite of an increase of gross earnings for the fourth week in May by the former of \$78,000. The en-gagement of \$500,000 in gold for shipment Europe was without appreciable effect

on the market.

The total sales of stocks today were 205.274
shares, including American Sugar, 13,600;
Eurlington and Quincy, 16,400; Chicago Gas,
39,800; Northwest, 7,400; Reading, 13,100;
Rock Island, 6,900; St. Paul, 14,000; Western Union, 8,300; New Jersey Central, 20,200.

The strength of the bond market continued unabated, and a creditable degree of confidence was noted in the dealings.

Large blocks of the leading securities changed hands, and investment interests took liberal amounts of the middle and high grade liens. The constant absorption of the active interest mortgages by foreign inter-ests tends to impart a considerable degree of buoyancy to the general speculation, which is accelerated somewhat by the favorable developments in individual issues. The aggregate sales were \$2,256,000.

Governments displayed a hardening tendency with the new 4s absorbing the deal-The sales were \$21,000.

Money on call easy as 1@1½ per cent; last loan, 1 per cent, closing offered at 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper, \$\frac{3}{4}\text{@4} per Sterling exchange easier with actual busmand and \$4.85%@4.86 for sixty days; posted

rates, \$4.861/204.87 and \$4.8804.881/2; commer clai bills, \$4.85.
Silver certificates, 601/20601/2c. Bar silver, 60c Mexican dollars, 471/4c. Government bonds strong. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds strong.

Following are the clos	ing bids:
tchison 1	1% Ontario & Western 14
dams Express 14	8 Oregon Nav 19
lton. Terre Haute. 6	0 O. S. L. & II. N 18
merican Express 11	1 Pactoo Mail 27
altimore & Ohio	Peorla Dec & Evans
apada Pacific 6	0% Pistsburg 162
anada Southern 4	Pullman Palace 159
entral Pacific	8% Reading 20
besapeake & Ohio. 1'	7% Rio Grande West 121
bleago & Alton 14	do preferred 36
B. & Q 75	14 Rock Island 68
hiengo Gas 86	3% St. Paul 77!
onsolidated Gas 159	do Preferred 1331
.C. C. & St. L 25	24 St. Paul & Omaha. 581
olo. Coal & Iron	n do preferred 140
otton Oll Certificts. 16	Southern Pacific 143
	13 Sugar Refinery 117
el. Lack & W'n 14	do. preferred 1044
en. & R. G. pref 38	T. C. I 21
ast Tenn	Texas Pacific 91
rie 11	Tol. & O. Cen. pref 40
do. Preferred 31	Union Pacific 7
ort Wayne 164	
reat Northern pref 120	Wabash. St. L. & P. 53
hie. & E. Ill. pref 98	do Preferred 134
ocking Valley	Wells Fargo Ex 103
lipols Central 96	Western Union 79
. Paul & Duluth 18	
ansas & Tex. pref. 25	do Preferred 23
	Minn. & St Louis 19
	Den. & R. G 97
ake Shore 169	
	Nat'l Linseed 105
	% Col. Fuel & I 16
ou. & N. A	do preferred 87
anhattan Consol 84	56 Tol. St. L. & K. C 51
	donnadamend 101

18 Tobacco.
do preferred.
75% A. T. & C. Co.
28 Leather pref.
38 Rubber.
13 do preferred.
38 Cotto Oil pref.
19 P. C. C. & St L pref.
10% American Spirits.
35 do preferred.
100% O. R. & N. pref.
37 C. C. Co. BONDS.

taking, but finally made moderate net

Speculation in Chicago Gas was variable under efforts of the bears to recover stock, and after an advance of % per cent the stock was broken 1% per cent on rumors of a veto of gas legislation by the government. rnment.
The market closed generally strong.

STOCK.	Opening.	Higb.	Low.	Today's Clo Bids.	Yesterday's Closing Bi
Atchison	11%	1156	11%	117	111%
Am'n Sugar Reff's	116%	44.75	110%	2434	2414
B. & Q	78%	7016	783	791	78%
Chicago Gas	85%	8636	85%	86%	86
Canada Southern	******		******	4816	4916
D. I. & W	*****	*****	*****	147	147
Erie		3136	31	13 81%	1314
Edison Gen. Elec. Amer'n Tobacco	31 714	72	7136	7134	71%
Jersey Central	73%	75%	734	75%	7814
Lake Shere	168	169	168	169	168
National Lead				26%	26%
L & N	47%	4756	47%	4796	4716
Missouri Pacific	15%	1516	15	15%	1534
Baltimore & Ohio.	912	91	916	916	916
Tenn. Coal & iron	20%	10036	20%	10934	108%
Northwestern Southern Rallway	108%	9	874	874	854
do Preferred	28	2834	2736	2814	2814
North'n Pac. Pref.	3814	384	3814	2834	38
New York Central	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
New England				37	37
Omaba	57%	58%	57%	58%	8734
Pacific Mail	******	*****	******	27	2716
Reading	1914	2014	19%	20¼ 68	1914
Rock Island St. Paul	87%	7734	7634	774	7634
Union Pacific	11	1176	10.8	7	7
Am'n Cotton Oll.		******		10	10
Western Union	7936	79%	78%	79	79%
Am'n Spirits Co	101	10%	10	10	10%
U. S. Leather Pref	55	5514	85	55	55%
Manhattan	8516	8516	84%	84%	84%

Gold Deposited.

New York, June 4.—Gold to the amount of \$1.500,000 was deposited in the vaults of the clearing house yesterday. The total amount of gold now held by the associated banks in \$54,510,000.

Gold Shipped. New York, June 4.—Heidelbach, Ickel-heimer & Co. will ship \$500,000 in gold to Europe by tomorrow's steamer.

Foreign Finances.

Foreign Finances.

London, June 4.—4 p. m.—Closing: Consols for money 112%; consols for the account 113; Canadian Pacific 62%; Erie 13½; Erie 13½; Erie 13½; Erie 13½; Mexican ordinary 13½; St. Paul common 79; New York Central 102½; Pennsylvania 53½; Reading 3½; Mexican Central new 4s 71½; Atchison 11½; Louisville and Nashville 48½. Bar silver steady 27 9-18d per ounce. Money ½ and ¾ per cent.

The rate of discount in the open market for short bills ¾@%, per cent; rate of discount in the open market for three months bills ¾@% per cent.

The Post's Financial Cable. New York, June 4.—The Evening Post's financial cablegram says: Business is still slack in the stock markets here, but the tone everywhere is good. The only feature s a demand for Canadian railway securities, Grand Trunk stocks being in special request.

The paris bourse opened firm and closed duil. The Berlin market was steady to firm.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

Ga. 81/s, 27 to 20 years103	Atl'nta 4s102 Aug'ta 7s.L.D110	103
Ga. 81/48, 2b to 40 years103	Macca de116 Columbus Se104	
Sa. 4%s, 1915115 116 Bavannah 5s107% 109	4 Rome to100	101
Atl'uta 8s,1902.117	So. Car. 4348107 Newn nos. LD. 104	109
Atl'nta 78,1809.106	Chatta bs,1911.100	
tl'nta 6a,L.D.108	3s & 4s, 1910 74	76

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, June 4.—There was a fairly ac-tive demand for cattle, and prices remained

steady. Choice cattle were scarce, and most of the offerings sold at low prices. Native beef steers sold at \$465, chiefly \$4.45@4.90, and an occasional saie was made of prime beefs at \$5.1065.20. The stocker and feeder trade was only fair, at \$3.9064.50. Calves were in good demand by country feeders, and the best lots brought \$5.30. Texas grass cattle were plenty and active at the ruling low prices and Missouri Texans sold at \$4.8564.50.

18.4.3594.70.

Prices for hogs ruled stronger under the influences of an active local packing demand. Common to prime lots sold at \$3.25 (3.50, and saies were largely at \$3.50(3.57).

The bulk of pigs brought \$363.55.

Trade was brisker in sheep, and prices were stronger, lambs selling about 10c per 100 pounds higher. Inferior to prime sheep were saleable at \$2.50(6.5.

The bulk brought \$3.73(4.50.

Lambs sold freely at \$3.25(4.75) for inferior to choice clipped, and wooled Colorado flocks sold freely at \$5(5.50.

Spring lambs sold at \$4.25(6) per 100 pounds.

Receipts: Cattle, 2,500; hogs, 25,000; sheep, 6,000.

Fruits and Confectionaries. 

Coffee and Sugar. Coffee and Sugar.

New York, June 4—Coffee options opened steady 5 to 10 points higher on favorable European cables, further advanced 5 to 10 points on local buying and scarcity of seliers. Brazilian receipts were again small and late Havre advices encouraging; closed steady 10@20 points higher; sales, 7,750 bags, including June, 7.25, September, 7.25@7.35; December, 7.30m7.35; spot coffee dull; Cordova, 11%@17½; sales 1,100 bags Central American, private terms.

Sugar, raw, firm; fair refining, 2 13-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 35-16; sales 3.783 bags centrifugal, 96 test, 35-16 ex-ship; 11,300 bags molasses sugar, 89 test, 2 9-16 ex-ship. Refined firm at the advance mold A, 4%; standard A, 4½; confectioners A, 4½; cut loaf, 5½; crushed, 5%; powdered, 5; granufined firm at the advance mold A, 4%; standard A, 4%; confectioners A, 4%; cut loaf. 5¼; crushed. 5½; powdered, 5; granulated, 4%; cubes, 4%.

New Orleans, La., June 4.—Sugar, quiet and steady; open kettle. 2½@3c.; centrifugal whites, 311-16@3; 311-16c.; yellows, 3½@3½c; seconds, 2@3‰c. Molasses steady; centrifugal, 4@9c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Corrected saily by McCullough Bros.
Strawberries 5 to 6c quart; cucumbers,
per crate, \$1 to \$1.25; squash, 75c to \$1; tomatoes, 75c to \$1; English peas, 50c to 60c;
string beans, round green, \$1.25 to \$1.50; new
potatoes, per barrel, owing to size, \$2.75 to
\$2.50; beets, tops on in cabbage crates,
\$2.25 to \$2.50; cabbage, per pound,
\$2.50; beets, tops on in cabbage crates,
\$2.25 to \$2.50; cabbage, per pound,
\$2.50; to 12.50; casbage, per pound,
\$2.50; to 12.50; asparagus, in
good demand, 10 to 11c per pound; caulinower, per pound, \$1 to \$1.25; asparagus, in
flower, per pound, \$1 to 10c; esg plants,
dozen, 75c to \$1; pineapples, dozen,
\$1 to \$1.25, half crate \$2.50 to \$3.50; corn, 10c
to 20c per dozen; blackberries, 10 to 12%c
quart; whortleberries, 11 to 12%c quart.

Seashore Express, Double Daily Ser

vice. Quick trains now in operation, via South-ern railway, to and from Brunswick, in prompt connection both ways with the boats for St. Simons and Cumberland is-lands, Georgia's most delightful seaside re-

iands, Georgia's most delightful seaside resorts.

More genuine pleasure and more actual benefit to health is obtainable at these two resorts than probably at any other places in the United States.

The hotels at St. Simons and Cumberland are now ready for guests, and excursion tickets, at low round trip tates, are on sale at all Southern railway ticket offices.

Fullman cars through by night trains, jun 2-10t

Liverpool Was the Guiding Star of the Bulls Wednesday.

FAVORED BEARS YESTERDAY

Other Markets Also Weak, Corn De clining 1-2 to 5-8c, Oats 1-4 to 3-8c, Provisions 5 to 15c.

Chicago, June 4.-Wheat today closed at a decline of ic per bushel. Liverpool, which yesterday was the guiding star of the bulls, was responsible for the disaste which overtook them today, the market showing a break as rensational as was the advance of the day before. Other markets were also weak, corn declining 46%c, oats 46%c and provisions 5615c.
Wheat began, as soon as business started, to rid itself of the effect that the Liver

pool advance of the effect that the Liver-pool advance of the day before had upon it. That market reported a decline of 1d per cental before trading commenced here. The result was that July, which closed yesterday at 85% and 100 The result was that July, which closed yesterday at 83%c, was sold at the opening today at 53%c, was sold at the opening today at 53%c57%c and declined in the first twenty minutes' trading to 67%c67%c, although not a few sales were made immediately after the opening at 67%c67%c. A %c reaction followed the drop to 67%c67%c, and then business died away and the price once more declined to its previous low, point. Liverpool, meantime, continued to decline, and about the period of the second drop here to 67%c the English market quotation for July was 1%d lower than at the close of the day before. Another bearish feature of the early news was the Ohio June crop report, which gave the condition of wheat 4.85 per cent improvement during May, as against a condition of 9 at this date a year ago. The taking of 75,000 bushdate a year ago. The taking of 75,000 bushels No. 2 spring at from 2c to 24c premium over July late yesterday afternoon and over July late yesterday afternoon and early this forenoon was the only encouragement matter the bulls had to talk about. Chicago receipts were 21 cars and the quantity inspected out was 71,000 bushels. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 314 cars, compared with 407 a week ago and 475 the corresponding day of last year. Elevator stocks at Minneapolis and Duluth are estimated to have decreased 600,000 bushels compared with 1,563,000 bushels. decrease at the two places the week before. Chicago stocks are expected to show
a decrease for the week of 500,000 bushels,
and the visible supply a decrease of 1,250,000
bushels. Atlantic port clearances of wheat
and flour were equal to 380,000 bushels.
Liverpool closed with a drop of 2d for the
day. The market here declined to 6% on. day. The market here declined to 67c on

nay. The market here declined to see on that. No increase of business followed the additional decline and the market ruled exceedingly dull to the end. The closing price was 57% c bid.

Corn was easier on a fair amount of trading, the decline being due to large receipts, freer country offerings and sympathy with the break in wheat. Short selling was provident all days. I seed to see the selling was provident all days. I seed to see the selling was provident all days. was prominent all day. Local receipts amounted to 875 cars. July opened 4,6% lower at 241/4,624/4c. It declined to 23% of the control of the and recovered to 23%@24c, where it closed.
Oats were dull and weak, chiefly through sympathy with wheat and corn, although sympathy with wheat and corn, although good weather, large receipts and the extreme narrowness of the trade also contributed to the decline. The buying was scattered. Local receipts were 421 cars. July opened 1/2 lower at 181/2, declined to 17%c and closed at 171/2618c.

The provision on market was merely a repetition of the deals of the early week, dullness being the chief feature. The packers were sellers. There was a larger run

ers were seliers. There was a larger cun of hog; than was expected, and this and tho break in coarse grains was what caused the decline in provisions. At the close July pork was 15c lower at \$7.70, July lard 5c lower at \$3.52% and July ribs 5

lower at \$4.22\forall c.

Estimated receipts Saturday: Wheat 19 cars; corn 835 cars; oats 400 cars; hogs 18,-

The leading futures r	anged	as foll	ows:
	n. High		
	67%		
Corn No. 2-	64%	02%	64
June 235	23%	2314	23%
July 241			
September 251/			
Oats No. 2-	2 25/2	20	251/8
July 1814	1814	17%	18
September 18		17%	
Mess pork, per barrel	-	The same of	
July	7.7716	7.6214	7.70
September7.80	7.80	7.70	
Lurd, per 100 pounds-			1.00
July 3.571/	3.60	3.5214	3.5244
September3.671/2	3.6714	3.621/2	
Short ribs, per 100 po		7	72
July 4.25	4.25	4.20	4.2214
September 4.321/4		4.2214	4.25

Flour, barrels. 5,000 3,000
Wheat bushels. 23,000 71,000
Corn, bushels. 680,000 420,000
Oats, bushels. 419,000 444,000
Barley, bushels. 17,000 41,000

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, June 4.—That the advance in Liverpool yesterday was largely the result of short covering, seems to have been confirmed this morning, that market being weak and from 1½ to 2d lower. The decline served as a bear factor in Chicago, prices losing 1½c per bushel. Professional and outside beers who were the largest sellers yesterday were again active on the short side and sold freely, but their offerings found no substantial demand, as the bulls were either inclined to sell out or were not adding to their holdings. The cash demand was again good and sales seemed to be limited only by the small amount for sale. Millers took about 190,000 bushels. The price of cash wheat is irregular. In some elevators there is scarcely a perceptible premium, while in others, which contain a better quality of northern spring wheat, the premium is as high as 2½c over July. There was a general demand, however, especially for the better grades. Flour sales in Minneapolis yesterday are reported at 100,000 bushels, one-third of which is for export. Clearances were fair. The Ohlo June crop report advanced the condition of wheat in that state 4 points during May. Paris was steady at an advance of 25 centimes, while Berlin was 1 mark lower. The Bearlish attitude of professional and outside traders at present is against prices, and the only thing that will sustain the market while this condition prevails is warmer weather in the west.

Large receipts and free country offerings, together with the break in wheat caused a weak feeling in orm, and a decline of %c per bushel. Holders who bought on cold weather and unfavorable reports from the west were inclined to liquidate.

The cause for the weakness in provisions was similar to that which prevailed in

bought on cold weather and unfavorable reports from the west were inclined to liquidate.

The cause for the weakness in provisions was similar to that which prevailed in grain-larger offerings without a corresponding demand. Packers and commission houses were principal sellers, with the greater portion of what buying there was coming from shorts.

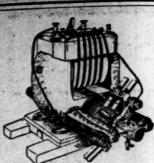
Summer Homes and Resorts. This annual publication of the Southern Railway Company, showing a list of summer homes and resorts with locations, list of prices for boarding, accommodations, etc., has just been supplied all passengers and ticket agents of the Southern Railway Company and may be had upon application to any such agents or to

Assistant General Passenger Agent, Atlants, Ga.

\$6 to St. Simons and Return. \$6.50 to Cumberland and Return. \$6.50 to Cumberland and Beturn.
Beginning Saturday, June 5th, and continuins, weekly thereafter, round-trip tickets will be sold via Southern railway at the above rates, good for return on trains leaving Brunswick Monday night following.

Excellent schedules and through Pullman sleeping cars to and from Brunswick.

June 2-7t



Electric Novelty Works 128 MARIETTA STREET, MANUFACTURERS OF POLK'S SAFETY MOTORS

Grandma's

St. Elizabeti

THEY CANNOT BURN OUT.

We also have Fans to keep you cool and ventilate your room.

> Get our prices and give us a trial before placing your order.

# Polk & Dennison.

PROPRIETORS

# That

The leading enterprises in the world are those which are the extensively advertised, is a fact too well known to require apphasis. It is a conceded truth that the best advertised indusare the most successful ones. This applies to retailers, jobben 

# That

Business men recognize the importance of advertising is proby the money they spend with newspapers, and the salaries pay to writers of ability to inform the general public concern the special advantages they have to offer. Shrewd merchant realize that poor advertising is detrimental and good advertise 

# That

The maker of any article for domestic or personal use or one mentation can establish the merit of his product and create customers by intelligently, persistently and liberally advertise is universally admitted.

For testimony: Pear's Soap, Royal Baking Powder, Stelling Pianos, Mellin's Food, Paine's Celery Compound, John Wins maker, Waldorf Hotel, Hermsdorf Hosiery, Earle & Wilson Color and Cuffs, Columbia Bicycles and thousands of other popularti

# lhat

Wise advertising is vital to every business is only denied by all fogies and antique dealers who don't know the world move. Look around you. Who has the largest store? Who has the biggest stock? Who has the crowd? Who makes the most money? The man who advertises, of course. He has learned the lesson of progress and is profiting by it every day. Hos witted competitors follow in the rear of the procession, the ni tims of their own stupidity. It's not too late to get out of the rut and press from the rear to the front. Advertising will can 

# That

A great deal of money is wasted in advertising is a sad fact are paying out various sums every day for advertising that de no good at all. It is my business to protect my clients from mistakes. I have written advertisements for almost every banks, breweries, crockery, clothing, shoe, dry goods drug jewelry, grocery and book stores, laundries, livery stables, roads, schools, fairs, expositions, theatricals, hotels and pri establishments. I familiarize myself sufficiently with each in write effectively and profitably. If you are alert enough to appreciate the value of good advertising you should imme make an effort to secure it. I am quite sure I can serve you better than you can be served by any one else. If I didn't lieve this I'd change my business . . . . . . .

# hat

I reserve the right to accept or reject contracts must not be gotten. Those who have anything to exploit that cannot sta thorough examination need not apply for my aid. I have be with worthy enterprises only. Not at any price will I assist advertising the scores of fakes that every now and again rise the surface. If you will make the business worthy of the advertising I will make the advertising worthy of the busine and it will be successful.

When it is desired, I take charge of the printing of catalogue booklets and circulars and attend to the selection of paper, composition, colors used in printing and all other details. I the very best work at reasonable prices.

Write to me about your advertising difficulties.

I. S. Jonas,

Plans, Writes and Illustrates Advertisement Atlanta.

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGI

The Franklin Printing and Publishing Co usult them before placing your orders.

June Weda

ling of Miss Mat West, to occ will be a happy many will be will friends in the first the bride and y for a trip not and Miss. Son and Miss cride and wear

prices and l before son

which are the to require emdvertised indus retailers, jobben

vertising is prove nd the salaries public conce rewd merchante d good advertisi

uct and create berally advertis

ound, John Wana-Earle & Wilson Collar f other popular thing

only denied by old he world moves re? Who has the makes the most He has learned

every day. His slo rocession, the victo get out of the lvertising will carry

lvertising that do my clients from y goods, drug, ivery stables, rai otels and pri ly with each li lert enough to hould imme I can serve yo e If I didn't

must not be that cannot s id. I have to e will I assist nd again rise orthy of the of the busin

g of catalogue on of paper, er details.

bile and gentlemen to take part in the bill, to be presented at the an the evening of June 17th, have a the most brilliant amateur en-

ver given in Atlanta. Mr. Davis, the Host.

and Jennie English.

Davis, of Warm Spring, ha ons to a barbecue to be given Quite a large party of pro-Quite a large party of pro-ations will be in attendance and the standard prove a very will be in attendance and will doubtless prove a very Mr. Davis has invited the f. Woman's Clubs, who will led day exercises at Warm lib, to be his guest at the

of being present on both oc ill leave Atlanta the morning

and return either that night mext morning. eing given at prell Payne is a very mbly of charming young peo-ng ladies of the party are no-tive and popular, and individ-

-----ually would win many attentions and admiration, while collectively they threaten a monopoly of beaux that will undoubtedly decrease greatly attendance at the popular club near by. Miss Bennie Fontaine, the bright and charming representative from Columbus, is notably popular throughout the state. She possesses an individuality and magnetism that brirgs to her the homage of men and women allke, and and magnetism that brirgs to her the homage of ren and women alike, and since her presence in the city she has been the center of a brilliant throng of admirers. Miss Carlie Jackson, Miss Caroline Johnson and Miss Hallman are the fair representatives of Atlanta. Mr. John D. Little and Mr. Fatterson have joined the party from Columbus, Mr. Frank Hardeman arrives from Washington, Ga., today and Mr. Victor Smith is among the Atlantamen in the party. men in the party.

THE PERSON OF TH

Woman and Society

Grandma's Slippers.

a Daughter of the Revolution.

Is sheen with huge rosette,

Is Marie Antoinette;

Is Marie Antoinette;

Is Marquis La Fayette!

If you could forget

If you could forget

If you could forget

If you could forget

seight, in old brocade
stitled with silver braid,
stitled powder and pomade,
ser you to the masquerade.
ser you to the masquerade.
ser you to the masquerade,
ser you to the masquerade

arms, Marquis La Fayette,
and years! What interlude
that far time! And I intrude
that far time!

The second of the second of the second of that time and place
that with flashing jewels set,
the with La Favette!

The S. B. W. HUNT in Judge.

women who work in the interest

these not days, when home,

and the latest novels would nat-

their chosen pleasures, deserve it credit. The girls of Atlanta

they undertake they carry

bleen Jones especially deserves

alian church, and the young

working with Miss Jones deserve

unique features of the enter-

a beauty show in which

types of beauty, representing as

natrons, were impersonated by pular Atlanta girls. Then there

Nother Goose features of the en-

were suggested in songs, dances of the were innumerable dolls at the were innumerable dolls at every conceivable garb referred to the were Meddies and the cost

er Goose Melodies," and the cos-

number of guests attended on

heels, there being a cycle check-ranged for their convenience, and

sins refreshments among other at-moss of the entertainment. hatternoon and evening was a financial social success, and the young women

social success, and the young women carge have reason to be proud of secris. Among those who took part were interested in the entertainment of Mrs. Charles Wells, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Mrs. Frank Meador, Mrs. I. R. Cobb, Miss Gussie Wylle, Miss Kenan, Miss Recca Raoul, Miss Emi-

taris, Miss Saida Williams, Miss Lizzie taris, Miss Saida Williams, Misses Eng-apeel, Goldsmith, Newman, Hallman, ten, Fitten, Gay, Hawkins, Harrison tirs. Thaddeus E, Horton.

a beautiful entertainment, in

the set, will occur at the convent a loi seet. The occasion will be a lim in magic lanterns and music to

an M magic lanterns and music to

nts will be served from

on the lawn. The pro-

ranged will be carried out in ag order: homphale."—Misses Kline, Can-

diding from Papa."
"Daisy Polka."—Little Mamie

"My Dead Dollie"-Genevieve

rill by sixteen little ones. song"—Grace Johnson. let, "Little Mischief"—Ida Mai

e Laura Hill Payne.

wedding of Miss Mary Ella Reed and

Emest West, to occur at high noon, lith will be a happy occasion.

ony will be witnessed by a large friends in the First Methodist the bride and groom will leave

hett and Mrs. Frank Stockdell, ason and Miss Hemphill will at-

the bride and wear gowns and hats

om's brother will act as best man

nommen will be Messrs. Holling Lowry Arnold and Robert Reed.

and Mr. Frank Orme have issued into the marriage of their daughter, the Woodward, with Mr. Francis and Block, Wednesday evening, June at half-past 8 o'clock, St. Luke's

immediately after the ceremony of the bride's parents, No. 70

at 2 o'clock Miss Mary Draper

er is noted for her artistic en-

ment some idea beautiful and Camations of pink and white pea blossoms in varying shades

owers used in combination with

in pink and white ribbons and delicious bonbons. The guests are on were: Misses Nellie Phil-

Connally, Marion May, Isabel Ashford, Nellie Hayden, Mat-

elegant luncheon party in hono rust, Miss Skinner, of California.

becoming toilette of brown ade. She will carry white

lune Weddings.

for a trip north.

redit for the beautiful entertain.

the planned and carried through a sternoon and evening. It was

to benefit of St. Elizabeth Guild, of

at deal of praise for the success of

they undertake they carry

st Elizabeth Guild.

Mr. Marion Jackson is at St. Simon's. Mrs. W. R. Joyner and family are at

Mrs. Joseph Burk and Miss Julia Collier have been spending the week at Lithia Springs.

Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson calls a meet ing of the Children of the Revolution at 9:30 o'clock this morning instead of 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. A large attendance is

The next meeting of the French Literary Circle will be at the home of Mrs. W. B.

Mr. J. W. English, Jr., has returned

A very pretty wedding occurred Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bently. The contracting parties were Miss Elizabeth Bently and Mr. William T.

Rev. A. B. Sanders and wife, of Cochran. Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S

Withers.

Mrs. Frank Marshall is visiting in Nashand will spend the month of June

Miss Lillian McCalla, of Conyers, in visiting her cousin, Miss Julia Price.

Miss Ellen Dortch will visit New York ston during the summer months. Miss Jackson will visit St. Simon's next

Mrs. Martin Amorous is visiting Glends in southwest Georgia. Miss Fontaine will be the guest of Miss Carrie Johnson the latter part of next

Miss Annie Nash leaves soon for a visit

to Virginia. She will visit Richmond. Virginia Beach and Old Point Comfort before her return. The friends of Mrs. Heber Reed and Miss Reed will be delighted to learn of their re-

turn to the city. They are at the Kimball and will visit Warm Springs later. Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Spalding have as their charming guest Miss Hettle Spalding, of Kentucky.

Miss Hennie Franklin has returned from Miss Lucile Milam will join a party at

Miss Katle Durand leaves next week for Milwaukee, where she will spend the sum-

Mrs. Dunn and Miss Lena Brenner, o Chattanooga, are guests of their parents in the city.

Yesterday afternoon the Bi-Monthly Club met with Miss Lucile Milam. Euchre was the popular game played. The first prize, a cut glass vase, was won by Miss Wickers, and the consolation prize, a cut glass salve box, was won by Miss O'Donnelly.

Mrs. Louise M. Gordon left the city yes terday afternoon for Fayetteville, where a house party is being given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Blalock.

Mrs. Crawley leaves for Fayetteville to-

Miss Lute Gordon is visiting in Newnan and Miss Linda Gordon is visiting Miss Janie Speer in LaGrange.

Miss Georgia Hays, who has been the guest of Miss Morris and Mrs. William Montgomery, is receiving charming atten-

Miss Ida Mangham is the guest of Miss Mamie Richmond on Pryor street. Miss Powell, Miss Edna Cain, Captain Brown, Mr. Alex Hull and other will be the guests of Miss Venable at her summer home, Stone Mountain, Sunday.

Mr. S. H. Venable is expected home from

Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, Miss Hemphill and Miss Mary Burt Howard leave tonight for St. Simons.

The ladies of the Free Kindergarten Association wish to extend their most cordial hanks to all who were so kind as to assist them in their work of charity during the past week. A nice little sum was realized and their success was due to a large extent to the following merchants who aided them in the most generous and material ways. Mr. I. H. Garting, Brockwood. aided them in the most generous and ma-terial way: Mr. J. E. Carlton, Brookwood terial way: Mr. J. E. Carlton, Brookwood Floral Company, Westview Floral Company, C. J. Kamper, "The Best" Tea and Coffee Company, Rhodes, Snook & Haverty, Forrest High, Wood & Beaumont, Atlanta Gas Company, Maler & Volberg, Swifts Hams Company, J. J. Maddox, J. A. Branan, A. McD. Wilson, Benjamin DeLeon, Wilkerson Meat Company, Henry Durand, Emery Fish Market, F. C. Wilkerson, Mau's bakery, Havden Hamilton, Silver-Mau's bakery, Hayden Hamilton, Silver-man, Oppenheim, Kimberly Company, Wo-

man's Exchange. Miss Crisp, of Americus, will be the gues

of Miss Edna Pope after today. Captain John A Miller and Mrs. Miller and their daughter, Miss Edna Miller, returned yesterday from Roanoke, Va., where Miss Miller has been attending the Virginia college for young ladies, which in-stitution has just closed a successful term. Captain and Mrs. Miller attended the commencement exercises and then visited the northern and eastern points of interest, ac-companied by their accomplished daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. McCall are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tidwell at their summer home, "Poplar Grove," in DeKalb county.

The bicycle tea given by Mrs. Andrew Carter yesterday complimentary to the Misses Stephens was a very delightful affair. Quite a large party of young peop

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCalla was the scene last Wednesday evening of a happy gathering of relatives and intimate friends. The occasion was the marriage of their daughter, Carrie, to the marriage of their daughter, Carrie, to Mr. H. Edgar Park. At 8 o'clock the bridal party entered the parior. First the attendants, Miss Mamie Bradley and Mr. J. H. Martin, followed by the bride and groom. They were met by the Rev. Walker Lewis, who, in an impressive manner, pronounced the words that united their young lives. Miss McCalia made an ideal June bride. As fair and fresh as June was, her beauty accorded well with the dainty white organdie and laces that composed her bridal dress. She carried white bride roses. Mr. Park is well known in Atlanta. His former home was Greenesboro. He is now connected with the Keely Company. The young couple have hosts of friends who wish them every happiness in their new lives.

NO CHANGE SINCE

BUCK WENT AW

Georgia Republican Contingent Is

LaGrange, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—A delightful german was given at the Hotel Andrews last evening in honor of the visiting young ladies. The german was led by Mr. B. C. Ferrell and Miss Winston, Mr. F. C. Ferrell and Miss Ledra Edmundson. The ladies present were Misses Lora and Clyde Edmundson, Mary Robertson, Jessie Cotter, Sarah Blount Mason, Ellie Ridley, Leila Williams, Jessie Winston, of West Point; Louise Todd, of Atlanta; Lille Willis and Mary Young, Columbus; Polk Trimble, Lafayette, The gentlemen were Messrs. B. C. and F. C. Ferrell, Dr. F. M. Longley, Eldon Longley, C. E. Strong, Jim Johnston, S. W. Thornton, H. H. Smith, John Robertson, John Banks, Henry Reeves and J. M. Hawkins, Jr. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Cason, Mrs. H. A. Mason and Mrs. J. H. Fannin, Jr., Nathan Winston.

OLD LANDMARK TO BE RAZED New Courthouse To Replace Old One

in McDonough. A new courthouse is being erected in McDonough, the seat of Henry county. The new building is to take the place of the old Henry county courthouse, one of the oldest and most historic courthouses. in the state.

In the state.

The old courthouse was built when Henry county comprised all that part of Georgia which has since been divided into Fuiton, Newton, Rockdale, Fayette and parts of several other counties, and with its destruction will pass away one of the old landmarks of this section.

The immerse severa country that the latest the country of the coun

The immense square on which the old courthouse stands will be converted into a park after the building is removed. The building will be sold July 1st and torn down

The plans for the new courthouse were drawn by Messrs. Golucke & Stewart, of

Atlanta.

The main building is fifty by eighty-five feet, and has an annex on the north side about thirty feet square, the whole containing about twenty-five rooms. The basement contains two rooms designed for insane persons, one room for fuel, one janitor's room, one room for election managers. two rooms adioining the election agers, two rooms adjoining the election man-agers, two rooms adjoining the election room, and one large room for county and justice courts. The ground floor is for county officers, as follows: Immediately to the right of the main entrance is the ordinary's office, sixteen by twenty-five feet, with a private office attached, and fireproof vault, twelve by fourteen. Oppo-site is the clerk's office, sixteen by twenty ive, with two fireproof vaults, ten by four teen each. In the center of this floor is a rotunda about twenty-five feet across, through which two large halls pass. On the left of the rotunda as you enter the front are the tax collector and tax re-ceiver's offices. On the right are the sher-iff and treasurer's office, and in the rear the county school commissioner has two large offices.

Contractor Frank P. Heifner has begun work on the structure already. The building is in the best modern style and will cost when completed nearly \$14,000.

SANDERSVILLE COMMENCEMENT. City Has Voted Bonds To Build a New

School House. Sandersville, Ga. June 4.—(Special.)— commencement exercises of Sandersville Commencement exercises of Sanders's High school begin Sunday, June 13th, Much interest is being manifested by citizens in the cause of ducation, as is evidenced by the result of an election some days ago to listle bonds to the amount of \$12,000 to build a modern school-house and to equip it with all the modern conveniences. At this election a large vote was polled and not one was against bonds. Very soon the bonds will be floated, and work on the new building will be started.

The programme for commencement is a follows: Sunday, June 13th, commencement ser-mon by Rev. W. E. Mumford, of Macon. Monday night, entertainment by the Delta Kappa Mu and the Lawson Literary

Tuesday morning, graduating exercises, consisting of original speeches by the members of the graduating class. Delivery or diplomas by president of the board of education and literary address, which will be made by Colonel Jacob Gazan, of Saw

SUES FOR PERSONAL INJURIES. Lula Glenn Brings Action Against the

Western and Atlantic for \$10,000. Suit for damages was yesterday filed against the Western and Atlantic Railroay Company by Lula Glenn, who sues the company for \$10,000 personal injuries which the company in the yards of the company at the crossing of Foundry street. The

suit was filed by Attorneys Andrews & Davies, who represent the plaintiff. The petitioner shows that she was at the crossing which was blocked by a long train of cars. When the train passed she avers that she was told to go ahead by the flagman at the crossing. As she stepped upon the track she was struck by a switch en-gine, knocking her down and permanent-ly injuring her, as she claims. She shows was a laundress, and as such earned

A LAWYER BEFORE LANDRUM S. D. Johnson, the Attorney, Up Before

Judge Landrum. Mr. S. D. Johnson, attorney, was tried yesterday afternoon before Judge Landrum yesterday aftermoon before Judge Landrum on the charge of larceny after trust.

The case occupied the entire aftermoon.
Judge Landrum, after hearing the argu-ments, reserved his decision until tomor-row at 1 o'clock.

row at 1 o'clock.

The warrant against Mr. Johnson was sworn out by J. T. Waiker. He claims that Johnson was his attorney and was to receive 25 per cent of all bills he collected. It was claimed in the argument that Johnson was a superior of the second o son had collected \$4 on an order and re-fused to turn over the 75 per cent of this amount due Walker.

Mr. Johnson claims that Walker owes him several dollars for services rendered and that he is holding the \$4 until a settle-

POSTAL CONGRESS OFF ON TRIP. The Train Carrying Them Started Yes-

terday Morning. Washington, June 4—A special train of nine finely appointed Pullman cars left here at 9 o'clock this morning over the Pennsylvania road, carrying the universal postal congress on its trip about the coun-

try.
The itinerary includes Pittsburg this even The itinerary includes Pittsburg this evening, Indianapolis Saturday morning, St. Louis Saturday night and Sunday, Chicago all of Monday, Cleveland Tuesday morning, Niagara Falls Tuesday afternoon, Buffalo Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, Rochester and Syracuse Wednesday evening, Boston Thursday from 8:30 a. m. to midnight, Albany Friday forenoon, brief stop at West Point, New York Friday evening, Atlantic City Saturday morning, Philadelphia Saturday afternoon, arrive in Washington 6:30 Saturday evening.

Wrs. C. B. Welborn Dies Eufaula, Ala., June 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. C. B. Welborn died at her home, nine miles north of here this morning. She was a daughter of Edward Garland, one of the most prominent planters of his day and time. Her husband and an only daughter

# **BUCK WENT AWAY**

Georgia Republican Contingent Is Very Jury Could Not Agree Upon a Unani- Street Committee Decides To Lay Much at Sea. mous Verdict.

JUST AS COLONEL LEFT IT 8 TO 4 FOR CONVICTION

SAID

foreman.

After Being Out Several Hours the

Foreman Made His Statement.

Judge Candler Declared a Mistrial and

Then Dismissed the Jury with

the Thanks of Court.

charged with perjury, could not agree upor

mistrial and the jury was discharged from

many respects, while at the same time

there would be a mistrial. The eviden

went to the jury at 8:30 o'clock yesterday

morning after an able charge from Judge

At 10 o'clock the jury was called into

he courtroom and the foreman was asked

if a verdict had been agreed upon. The

foreman replied that no conclusion had

been reached and he made the statemen

to the court that it was hardly probable

that a verdict would be made, as the

jurors were divided upon the ques-tion and could not get together.

An hour later the jury was recalled, but

again the same statement was made by the

"Everybody is of a different opinion,"

said the foreman. "There are various ideas

about the case and I see no possible man-

per in which we can agree upon a ver-

by the court and Judge Candler asked in

there was any point of the law upon which he could recharge them or give them any

one or two of the jurors replied, asking

questions, some of which were explained by the judge, but others not answered, as

he court thought them improper ques-

Just before roon the jury was excused

and a mistrial was declared, the jury standing eight to four for conviction. Mr. Conley is a well-known attorney and

has practiced for hany years in the lanta courts. He is the manager of the Plowboy printing establishment, which is located near East Point. Several weeks ago he made an affidavit to the effect that Mr. Reuben Arnold had

mutilated public papers. As soon as the affidavit was in the possession of Mr. Arnold, Mr. Arnold went before the grand

jury and made a statement of the facts to that body. Mr. Conley was promptly in-dicted for the offense of perjury. The information upon which the affidavit

was signed was given in substance by Mr.

Conley as follows:

Major McFarlin, a deputy in the office o

the clerk of the superior court, told Mr. Conley that Mr. Reuben Arnold had brought to him a paper from which he wrote the contents of the paper that was

pasted over the original fl. fa., the paper which was the cause of the affidavit. Judge

Tanner and Frank Meyers and Judge Man-ning told Mr. Conley that Mr. Arnold

brought the paper which was afterwards

pasted over the original fi. fa.

It was upon these statements that Mr.
Conley made the affidavit which resulted
in his indictment and he admitted that he

did not intend to swear that Mr. Arnold had made the alterations and that that part of the affidavit was a mistake. Mr.

Arnold showed that he had never had any-thing to do with the pasting of the paper over the original f. fa. and he was fully vindicated before the jury. The case will

probably come up at the next term of the

POLICE COMMISSIONERS SHOOT

They Take a Try at the Bullseye a

Long Range.

There was a quiet little shooting match

out at Lakewood yesterday, about which

some interesting stories have been told.

The riflemen were Police Commissioners

George Johnson and J. C. A. Branan and

The match had been previously arrange

in the city. The police have been prac-

ticing for several days at a short range target in the hall at the barracks and

three gentlemen had not made a satis-

"I can plug the bull's-eye nearly every

time at a sure enough rifle range," re-marked Commissioner Branan.
"I can do something like that myself,"

"I ain't a had shot at a long cange

either," put in Captain Thompson.

The talk was kept up until finally all three had to go out or shut up.

They went, and it happened that there

was a fourth party along or the truth of

that shooting match would have never

was absolutely safe from danger was the

target. It may take several days before

the damage to the trees and perhaps to the

eattle grazing in the neighborhood can be

It is admitted by all that the target was ift a few times by Commissioner Branan and by Captain Thompson, but the record of Commissioner Johnson was out of sight,

so far as any holes in the target was con-

erned.
Commissioner Johnson began to weaken before he fired a shot. He muttered:

"I wonder if this gun kicks much."
He found out in a few minutes that it

Commissioner Branan hit the targe

three or four times, and so did Captain Thompson, but Commissioner Johnson, after shooting twenty-seven rounds, could point to only one hole in the target.

The match was declared a draw and all agreed to say nothing about it, but the fact leaked out soon after they returned to the city.

city.

It is said that Commissioner Johnson wanted the others to send for the ambulance on account of his arm, which was black and blue.

There will be no more tall talk about long range shooting among the three, who are now satisfied with the short range execution.

Reports to Indian Office Say They Are

Washington, June 4.—A telegram Captain Stouch at the Tongue River cy, was received at the Indian office afternoon stating that the Indians are

afternoon stating that the Indians are in quiet.

He adds that the Indian under arrest murder will be excepted today by milist to the Rosebud agency and delivered to sheriff.

Police Captain John Thompson

said Commissioner Johnson.

factory score.

been known.

accurately ascertained.

der before Judge Candler.

from the further consideration of the cas

has practiced for many years in the

NO VERDICT WAS POSSIBLE

Farrow Cannot Get Anything Better Than Deputy Auditorship.

SENATOR PRITCHARD ON THE TARIFF

Atlanta Postoffice Is Given Eight More Carriers-Major Smythe Serenely Confident.

Washington, June 4. -(Special.)- The Georgia republican contingent is very much at sea with regard to appointments. Since Colonel Buck left there has been done to change the status of things. The internal revenue collectorship and the Augusta postoffice continue to be the only offices in which there is more than passing interest. This morning Colone

talk with the president about the latter. There is no chance of his being given an auditorship, but his chances for a deputy auditorship are good. Mr. Stallings saw Postmaster General Gary by special appointment this afternoon and went fully over the Augusts situation, Gary has always been partial

Johnson and Colonel Farrow had a short

to Stallings's claims, and is still friendly. Major Smythe seems serenely confide of getting the collectorship, though there is no doubt that Rucker has the support of Hanna and his chief lieutenant, Major Dick. Judson Lyons, the republican national

committeeman, is working hard to get re-publicans in the small places. An Augusta man named Matthews was given a place in the bureau of engraving and printing today. The increase in the carrier force of the

Atlanta postoffice as recommended by Postmaster Fox will be made. This will give Atlanta eight more carriers. Some of them will be put on at once. Pritchard on Tariff.

Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina, who has been actively at work with his republican brethren in behalf of some southern interests in the tariff bill, says he has every reason to believe that he will succeed in having his amendment providing a specific duty adopted in place of the senate schedule which provides an ad valorem rate.

This, he says, is desired by the people interested. On kaolin he expects the rate to be made \$3 a ton instead of \$2 as it is in both senate and house bills. He has succeeded

in taking cross ties from the free list and

put on the dutiable list. The senate tariff makers would not agree to the restoration of the tax on bauxite or putting one on manganese, both of which are found in Georgia and North Carolina, but the southern contingent hopes to de this when the bill gets into conference. Senators Pritchard and Dodge are working to put pyrites of fron and copper on the dutiable list. This is found only in North

Georgians in Washington. Hon. J. L. Beach, of Brunswick, spent a few hours here and was warmly welcomed by the Georgians. Jake was just passing through, and all he wald say about Georgia politics was that he knew noth-ing. Of course nobody believed him, for, if anybody does know politics, it is the clever democratic leader of the eleventh

Judge Fite and Solicitor General Maddox of the Cherokee circuit, are here, Mrs. Fite, Mrs. Maddox, Miss Rhumate and Robert Parker complete their party. To-day they were shown the sights at the capitol by the Georgia senators and Con-gressman Tate. They will be here several

Hon. Fleming duBignon, of Savannah, was here a short while today. He was on his way back home, after a business trip to New York. W. P. Henry, of Elbert county, who ran

for congress in the eighth district and was third in the race, is here looking after postoffices in that district. One North Carolina republican was made happy today. He is A. G. Bozemore, and ne gets the postoffice at Ahoskie, Hertford

THE FOUNDLING DIES.

The Barclay's Mission Pet Is No More. Interment This Morning. An innocent little life came to an e at the Barclay mission on Marietta street

yesterday morning.

Eileen Flowers, a six-months-old gir baby, who has been in the nursery department of the mission for the past three nonths, died after an illness of one week Some of The Constitution's readers may remember the finding of a four-weeks-old child on the doorstep of Mrs. R. F. Flew ers, at 108 Powers street, on the night of January 10th. Mrs. Flowers became very auch attached to the little one and kep and cared for her for two months, when circumstances rendering it necessary that she should give the child up, she entrusted her to the Barclay mission. She gave the babe her own name, and called it for its given name, Eileen.

Little Eileen speedily won all hearts at pretty baby ways. Miss Porter and the loved her dearly, and are heartbroken ove

The poor little waif was evidently of ne common parentage. She was a refined, aristocratic looking baby, and when found and costly garments.

The interment takes place at Hollywood at that cemetery.

ALABAMA'S LARGE LAND OWNER Major Carlisle Now Owns 125,000

Acres in the State. Huntsville, Ala., June 4.—(Special.)— Major Hugh Carlisle, of Guntersville, who recently gained a clear title through a decision of the United States court of appeals to nearly one hundred thousand acres of land in Alabama, has secured 25.000 acres indirectly from the same de-

Major Carlisle has been suing the Ala-bama Land Company for half interest in the lands within the six-mile limit of the

Tennessee and Coosa railway.

The defendant fought the case vigorously until the court of appeals decided the Carlisle ws. Tennessee and Coosa case in favor of the plaintiff, giving him this wast

estate.

The Alabama Land Company has given up the case and has executed a deed to Major Carlisle for 25,00 acres, making him by far the most extensive land owner

#### UPPER PRYOR ST. MISTRIAL RESULTS IN CONLEY'S CASE TO BE NEWLY PAYED

Wooden Blocks.

REPORT TO COUNCIL MONDAY

New Work Will Join Peachtree and South Prvor.

IMPORTANT WORK DONE

Street Committee Agrees Upon Highly Important Work, Which Will Be Reported on Monday.

The jury which heard the evidence in the The street committee of the general case of Attorney John Conley, who was council decided yesterday to ask the finance committee to set aside about \$15,a verdict yesterday and upon the statement 000 to be used in taking up the belgian of the foreman, Judge Candler declared a blocks on Pryor street from the Aragon hotel to Mitchell street and replacing the The result of the trial was a surprise in same with the Williams wood block pavthere were many who had previously stated

It is proposed to use the old blocks in repaying and repairing the far ends of Marietta and Decatur streets.

The committee will urge upon council members the advisability of repaving Pryor street between the points mentioned, and the project is certain to be strongly favored by many. It has been the subject of discussion for some time, but it was not expected that action would be taken at this time.

It is desired by members of the street committee that Peachtree and Pryor streets be connected by a first-rate paving and it is argued that the repaying of the section of Pryor street as stated will give the city a magnificent driveway across town, making Peachtree and Pryor streets one continuous street of splendid pavements. The asphalt on Peachtree ends at the Aragon, and the Pryor street vitrified brick ends at Mitchell street. Between the two points the old belgian blocks are badly worn, and are out of place, making the street a very uneven, rough and un-

Chairman Mitchell, of the street committee, and Messrs. Hutchison, Adamson, Stephens, Culberson, Howard and Camp, of the committee, have recently made a thorough inspection of the condition of the city's streets, and at a meeting held yesterday quite a number of petitions for improvements were passed upon. New sidewalks and curbing will be had, and grading will be done in nearly every section of the city. Quite a number of petitions for work were adversed by the com-

mittee for one reason or another. Petitions Reported Favorably. The committee acted favorably on the following petitions:

following petitions:

First Ward-To grade Legter street at a cost of \$100; to grade Lowe street at a cost of \$150; to work Spencer street at a cost of \$75; to work Parsons street at a cost of \$25.

Second Ward-To lay sidewalks on Pulliam street at a cost of \$25.

Third Ward-To lay sidewalks and curbing on Marcus street at a cost of \$25.

Third Ward-To lay sidewalks and curbing on Marcus street at a cost of \$25; to lay sidewalks on Reed street at a cost of \$100; to grade Loomis avenue at a cost of \$100; to grade Glenn street at a cost of \$100; to grade Glenn street at a cost of \$100; to grade Glenn street at a cost of \$400; to lay sidewalks on Richardson street at a cost of \$25; to lay curbing and sidewalks on McDonald street at a cost of \$75; to lay sidewalks on Fraser street at a cost of \$25; to lay sidewalks on Pearl street at a cost of \$25; to lay sidewalks on Pearl street at a cost of \$20; to lay sidewalks on Pearl street at a cost of \$25.

Fourth Ward-To work Colquitt avenue at a cost of \$30; to repair fort street at a cost of \$50; to repair fort street at a cost of \$50; to repair fort street at a cost of \$50; to repair the rubble at the end of Decatur street at a cost of \$100; to pave Porters alley in the rear of the Equitable building at a cost of \$250.

New Sidewalks for Forsyth.

New Sidewalks for Forsyth.

Chairman Mitchell introduced a resolution and secured the indorsement of the committee on it, which looks to the passage of an ordinance requiring the property owners of South Forsyth street, from Hunter to Whitehall, to put down hexagon tile block sidewalks. The people of the street want the new sidewalks when the street is repaved and the resolution will doubtless go through the council without opposition The committee will make a report on all

the parers in its possession at the meeting of council Monday. The committee will ask the council to set aside funds to be used in making permanent improvements on streets, such as paving

and repairing. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Friday, June 4, 1897. Henry White v. W. B. Butt, judge. Appli-cation for mandamus niel. Atkinson, J.—Even if an extraordinary

notion for a new trial could be made in vacation, there was, in the present case, no error in declining to entertain the motion presented, nor does the refusal to certify the bill of exceptions complaining of such action afford any legal cause for granting 2. The alleged newly discovered evidence,

upon which the motion for a new triai now brought to the attention of this court is based, is cumulative to the case as dised in the record heretofore consi and ought not to have produced a different result. It contains nothing giving to this proceeding "the peculiar characteristic of being an extraordinary motion." Cox, re-lato-, v. Hillyer, judge, 65 Ga. 57. Mandamus nisi denied. All the justices

Mandanian Section of E. Thomas and A. E. Thornton, for movant.

J. M. Terrell, attorney general, and S. P. Gilbert, solicitor general, contra. Atlanta Circuit.

No. 37. Donaldson v. Carmichael. No. 12. Argument concluded.

Nos. 14 and 15. Bank of the State

Georgia v. Medue O'Neal; and the san v. J. A. Parker. Submitted by briefs. No. 16. Lester et al. v. McIntosh, pres lent, etc. Argued. No. 17. American Trust and Banking Cor pany v. R. W. Boone, administrator. A

Pioneer Citizen Passes Away, INDIAN TROUBLE HAS SUBSIDED. adsden, Ala., June 2.—(Special.)—Daniel one, aged seventy-four, one of the pion-citizens of this county, died today at a from typhoid fever after an extended

> Engine Exploded, Fireman Killed Gadsden, Ala., June 1—(Special.)—This termoon a negro named Will Swain was own to atoms by an engine exploding at enton. Damage was done to parts of the ill and several people were struck with ring timbers, Swain was the firoman.

# Book Department

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lyle.

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Han of Iceland. By Victor Hugo.

Hunchback of Notre Dame, The. By Vic-

or Hugo.
Ivanhoe. By Sir Walter Scott. Jane Eyre. By Charlotte Bronte. John Hallfax, Gentleman. By Miss Mu seph Balsamo. By Alexander Dumas.

Kidnaped. By Robert Louis Stevenson. Lamplighter, The. By Maria S. Cummi Last Days of Fompell, The. By Sir

Lucile. By Owen Meredith.

Madcap Violet. By William Black.

Martha, the Parson's Daughter. By W. Master of Ettersberg, The. By E. Werner. Meditations of Marcus Aurelius, The. Translated by George Long. Memoirs of a Physician, The. By Alex

ander Dumas.
Micah Clarke. By A. Conan Doyle.
Mosses from an Old Manse. By Nathaniel
Hawthorne.
Not Like Other Girls. By Rosa Nouchette

Carey. Not Wisely but Too Well. By Rosa Nouchette Carey.
Old Curiosity Shop, The. By Charles

Old Mam'selle's Secret. The. By E. Mar-Old Mortality. By Sir Walter Scott. Oliver Twist. By Charles Dickens. Only the Governess. By Rosa Nouchetts Carey.
Paul and Virginia, By B. de Saint Pierre.

ventures of. Retold by Edwin Lester Ar-Picciola, By J. X. B. Saintine

Pilgrim's Progress. By John Bunyan. Pleasures of Life, The. By Sir John Lub-Plutarch's Lives. Poe's Tales. By Edgar Allen Poe. Price He Paid, The. By E. Werner. Queechy. By Elizabeth Wetherell. Queen's Necklace, The. By Alexander

Reverles of a Bachelor. By Ik Marvel. Rienzi. By 3ir E. Bulwer-Lytton Robert Ord's Atonement. By Rose Nouchette Carey.
Romance of a Poor Young Man. By Oc-

tave Feuillet Romance of Two Worlds, A. By Marie Corelli.

Sartor Resartus. By Thomas Carlyle. Scarlet Letter, The. By Nathaniel Hawthorne. Scottish Chiefs, The. By Miss Jane Por-Sesame and Lilles. By John Ruskin.

Shadow of a Crime, The. By Hall Caine She Fell in Love with Her Husband. By Silence of Dean Maitland, The. By Maxwell Gray. Six Years Leter. By Alexander Dur Sketch Book, The. By Washington

ving. Son of Hagar, A. By Hall Caine. Story of an African Farm, The. By Tales from Shakespeare. By Charles and Mary Lamb. Thaddeus of Warsaw. By Miss Jane Por-

Tollers of the Sea, The. By Victor Hugo, Tom Jones. By Henry Fielding. Uncle Tom's Cabin. By Harriet Beecher Stowe.
Utopia. By Sir Thomas More.
Vanity Fair. By W. M. Thackeray.
Vicar of Wakefield, The. By Oliver Gold-

Waverley, By Sir Walter Scott. We Two. By Edna Lyall. White Company, The. By A. Conan Wide, Wide World, The. By Elizabeti Wetherell.
Woman in White, The. By Wilkie Col-

Wooing O't, The. By Mrs. Alexander.

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rtisements

OTROTYPING!

LEDGER

Big Errors Are Found with Jefferson County, Ala., . Officers.

BOOKS ARE NOT WELL KEPT

State Examiners and Assistants Find Mistakes Which Run Into the Thousands.

Montgomery, Ala., June 3.—(Special.)—If Governor Johnston had done nothing else than insist upon the legislature authorizing him to appoint two assistants to the state examiner of accounts he would have well

arned his salary.

It has been recognized for years that the accounts of the county officers of Alabama were being very crudely and imperfectly kept. Careless bookkeeping has been an almost universal failure of tax collectors and other county officers and the governor determined to correct this state of affairs.

The state examiner of accounts could not give proper attention to the various offices nd only a few of them have been checked up in a great many years. The last legis-lature, however, authorized Governor John-ston to appoint two assistant examiners at

Jefferson county's officers have been given credit for greater precision and better office methods than the officers of any county in the state. The auditor has publicly complimented the Jefferson officials in the past, in comparing their methods with those of the officers of other countles.

The following report of the recent investigation of the offices of collector and assessor of Jefferson county, which was made public today, shows, however, that, even here, very serious errors have crept in Collector Hewitt, who was regarded as the nodel tax collector of the state, has been model tax collector of the state, has been found short almost \$6,000. It was due entirely to clerical errors and nobody was more surprised at the finding that he was. He promptly paid the entire amount.

The official report of the Jefferson county investigation will be of interest in every county in Alabama, as it calls attention.

The official report of the Jefferson county investigation will be of interest in every county in Alabama, as it calls attention to details about which the average collector is careless. The report is as follows:

"Birmingham, Ala. May 19, 1891.—Hon. Joseph F. Johnsign, dovernor of Alabama, Montgomery, Ala. Sir. Agreeable to your instructions, I have made a thorough and careful investigation of the books, papers and reccurst of the tax collector and tax assessor of Jefferson county, Alabama.

"Tax collector—I examined the error and insolvent lists for the years 1890 to 1895, inclusive, which were found in the office. In making this investigation I discovered that there was no record on the minute book of the county commissioners' court showing that any of these lists had ever been properly examined or allowed. I immediately summoned before me Messis. G. L. Young, G. L. Thomas, R. W. Owen and James L. Nall, the gentlemen who then composed the board of county commissioners, and examined them under oath relative to these lists, each of them affirming that said lists had been duly examined for each year, and allowed, and by some oversight they had failed to make the proper record of the fact.

"The list for 1891 shows that Mr. R. G. Hewitt, ex-tax collector, is due the state and county taxes on the south half of lot 20, block 73; lot 21, block 340; lots 6 and 7, block 6 Leeds: west half of lot 7, block 12, Avondale, the above property by a mistake of the collector having been twice put on the error list.

12. Avondale, the above property by a mistake of the collector having been twice put on the error list.

"The insolvent list for 1892 shows he is due the state and county for taxes erroneously put on this list by him as follows: State and special, \$6.50; county, \$2.49. I also find that he is chargeable with four insolvent polls collected for 1894 and 1855, amounting to \$6, which were not reported.

"I checked and compared the collector's abstract books with the assessment books for the years 1891 to 1896 inclusive, and the result shows that Mr. Hewitt is chargeable with taxes on a valuation of real and personal property of \$9,766 for 1894, and for 1895 on \$478.872. These erros in valuation were made by the assessment books; the recapitulation of the assessment book was omitted, besides other errors in additions.

"The total amount due the state and county by Mr. Hewitt on account of these errors and omissions is as set out in exhibits A, B and D, which are made a part of this report.

"Mr. Hewitt was examined under oath

report.
Hewitt was examined under oath "Mr. Hewitt was examined under oath lative to the above errors and omissions of stated that he had relied entirely upon a accuracy of each year's assessment as ritiled to by the proper officials and paid the state and county all that he was arged with, except as to the error and solvent lists, and those mistakes were urely clerical; that he stood ready and illing to make good any amount which emight justly ove the state or county. willing to make good any amount which he might justly owe the state or county.

"He further stated that he had fully intended to have his abstract books recapitulated and compared with the assessment books, but up to the time this examination began had been so busy with other matters that he had neglected to attend to it. "I find that it has not been Mr. Hewitt's custom to turn over at the end of each tax year his stub books to the judge of probate, as required by section 539 of the revenue code; in consequence quite a number

bate, as required by section 533 of the revenue code; in consequence quite a number of these and other books belonging to his office could not be found.

"Mr. Hewitt stated in this connection it had not been his custom to formally turn over these books to the judge of probate, but he had them stored in one of the rooms of the courthouse. That when he retired from office he had all of his old hooks then in his prospession ruled up and tired from office he had all of his old oks then in his possession piled up and structed the janitor to store them away d was under the impression until a arch was made for them that this had en done.

Recapitulation. The following table shows amount due the state for errors or error in assessment, and insolvent list:

	State Tax.	Special Stat	County Tax	Poll Tax.
1891, interest due from July 1.	\$	\$	\$	\$
1892 1892, interest due from July 1.	53.20	6.65	53.21	
1893 1894, interest due from July 1.	6.19	.31	2.49	3.00
1895	48.83	4.88	48.83	22.50
from July 1.	2,633.78	239.43	2,633.78	

Totals:... .. \$2,742.00|\$251.27|\$2,738.31|\$25.50 Total due to the state, with interest as stated, \$2,993.27. Total due Jefferson county, with interest as stated, \$2,738.31. Total due on account of poll tax, with interest as stated, \$27,50.

stated, \$27.50 and the books, papers and accounts of the present collector, Mr. J. B. Francis, shows that all collections made by him for the state have been turned over to the treasurer, and the office, with a thoroughly competent force, is running smoothly.

"I note, however, that he does not fully comply with section 533 of the revenue code in that receipts issued from his office do not contain a description of the property assessed, except upon the request of the tax payer.

"You will note that them here here

not contain a description of the property assessed, except upon the request of the tax payer.

"You will note that there has been an overcharge in valuation of real estate of \$1,959, as shown by exhibit C; against Mr. Francis, and he is entitled to a credit for the same on the assessment of 1896.

"Tax Assessor—The books of ex-tax assessor, Mr. S. L. Robertson, were examined for the years 1891 to 1896, inclusive, and showed that they had been carelessly made up and not in accordance with the law. They contain errors for the years 1894, 1895, and 1896. All of the footings are made in pseudiant and none of them carried forward, as required by section 7, page 7, acts 1886-87; hence I have been compelled to make recapitulation sheets for all these years page by page from the assessment with which the collector was chargeable, all of which required much time, patience and endurance. Exhibits A. B and C show the amount of assessment which should have been charged to the collector for these years. If the law had been fully compiled with in the make-up of these assessment books all errors and omissions which I have discovered would doubtless have been detected, and the proper charges made against the collectors.

"The books of Assessor J. F. McLaurhline."

Hop at Lithia Springs, Ga.

THEY EARN THEIR PAY

are not yet complete, but show they are being carefully prepared, especially as to descriptions and ownership of property, something that is not only essential in this, but all other counties.

"The books show that he is pursuing the

should be done, he provided the large tax the same.

"I examined several of the large tax payers of the county as to the manner in which they assessed their taxes for the year 1897, and each affirmed that he was duly sworn and all questions required that the was duly sworn and all questions required that the same taxes." duly sworn and all questions required asked.

"All of which is very respectfully submitted. Your obedient servant.

"Assistant Examiner of Public Accounts.
"Sworn and subsceribed to before me this 19th day of May. 187.

"S. E. THOMPSON, Notary Public."

Ex-Tax Collector Hewitt, of Jefferson county, was at the capitol yesterday and made a full and complete settlement with

made a full and complete settlement with the state auditor of the sum as shown to he due to the state by the record of Assistant Examiner Foster. He had with him a receipt from the county authorities of Jefferson county showing that he had al-ready made settlement with the county for the sum shown by the report that he was due to that county. The total amount paid into the treasury by Mr. Hewitt yes-terday was \$3,071.43. This was the amount ascertained to be due as principal and interest less the credits to which he was entitled in the way of commissions. A sum nearly as large as this was paid into the county treasury of Jefferson county.

Mr. Foster was engaged about five or six weeks in making the examination of the offices of the tax collector and tax assessor of Jefferson county and the result shows that he has turned into the state treasur, and the county treasury of Jefferson county enough money to pay the expenses of the state examiner and assistants for a year and have a surplus.

Examiner Foster also reported today the results of his examination for the books of the probate judge of Jefferson. He reports having found in the probate office cierical errors against the state amounting to \$27.63 and against the county amounting to \$458.01.

In view of the fact that Judge Porter has presided over the office for fifteen years, the result of the examination is accounted to be most creditable to him.

#### WILL GIVE MEDAL EVERY YEAR. Dr. Jacobs, of Atlanta, Commemorates

His Father's Name. Athens, Ga., June 4.-(Special.)-Dr. Joe Jacobs, of Atlanta, in honor of his father, the late Gabriel Jacobs, whose remains rest in Oconee cemetery, in this city, has offered a gold medal to be awarded each year on the 26th of December to the best scholar in the Hebrew Sunday school of this city. During his lifetime Dr. Jacobs will furnish this medal each year and he has turned over a life insurance policy as an endowment to the trustees of the synagogue, the interest on which each year will furnish the medal in perpetuity after his death.

#### Newsy Notes.

FRENCH

Mrs. D. Michael is quite ill at her home in this city.
Mrs. L. Cohen, of Atlanta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Michael, of this city.
Mr. C. C. Nichols, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.
Mrs. J. A. Benedict will return next week from a trip to Baltimore.
Mrs. George Blumenthal has recovered from a recent illness.
Wednesday evening in Beltimore, at Emanuel Episcopal church, occurred the marriage of Miss Anna Coates to Dr. Frank Martin, of that city, Rev. Dr. Eccleston officiating. Mrs. J. A. Benedict, of this city, a sister of the bride, was present at the marriage with her little daughter, Anna Coates Benedict, who acted as a flower girl. Mrs. Martin is a niece of Mrs. Dr. H. C. White, of this city, and has numerous friends in Georgia.

PRACTICE ECONOMY in buying medicines as in other matters. It is economy to get Hood's Sarsaparilla because it contains more medicinal value than any other—100 doses \$1.

HOOD'S PILLS are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all liver ills.

Notice.

The subscribers to the Atlanta Telephone Exchange and the public are cautioned not to take any advertisement on any kind of a patented telephone list or directory different from the one at present gotten out and furnished by the exchange, which is the only authorized and official list and can be the only correct one. This list has been copyrighted, beginning with June 1st, so any unauthorized list could only be copied from an old list. Respectfully, may30-eod

Boston, Philadelphia and the East,

Via Central of Georgia railway to Savan-nah, thence the elegant steamers of Ocean Steamship Company to New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and Mcrchants' and Min-ers' line to Baltimore. First-class tickets include meals and berths on ship. Appointments of steamers equal to the finest hotels. Sea air a great tonic. Cost much less than all rall routes for rates, reservations, salling dates, etc., apply to union ticket office or F. J. Robinson, city ticket agent. S. B. Webb, Traveling Passenger Agent, 16 Wall street, Kimball heuse, Atlanta, Ga.

may 29 sat sun tues thr

#### Third Annual Summer School. On June 14th, at 15 East Cain street, I

for boys and girls.

Several of my pupils, by constant application during the term, have skipped two grades in the public school course. Refergrades in the public school course. References given. For rates, call on or address W. S. Featherston, 288 North Boulevard. may22- 3w-sat-tues-thur

#### PERSONAL.

Is your cottage cozy? It is not unless the walls are papered appropriately. We sell and hang paper at the lowest prices. Wall paper department McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street.

When in need of paint or painting ma-terial, call on or address McNeal Paint and Glass Co.. 120 Whitehall street.

#### Land of the Sky.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. Special cheap excursion rates; tickets on

one fare

for the round trip from all ticket offices
of the Southern railway and connecting
lines. Dates of sale June 13th, 14th and
15th, final limit June 27, 1897, account summer school Young Woman's Christian Association. Tickets available for everybody.
Excellent opportunity to visit the beautiful

at small cost. Superior train service. Reduced rate summer excursion tickets on sale on and after June lat. Apply to any agent Southern Railway Company.

S. H. HARDWICK,
Agent, Atlanta, Ga. Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, june 4 llt

Are You Dyspeptic? If so, take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. A few doses will cure you. For sale everywhere.

\$6 to Tybee and Beturn. Commencing Saturday, June 5th, and every Saturday thereafter until August 28th, the Central of Georgia railway will sell excursion tickets to Tybee at the low sell excursion tickets to Tybee at the low sell excursion tickets to Tybee at the low rate of \$5 round trip.

Tickets will be sold for afternoon and evening trains. Saturdays, good for return on trains leaving Savannah Monday night following date of sale. Tybee express leaves Atlanta every evening at 7:50 p. m. Through sleepers to Savannah. Three hotels now open. Surf bathing unequaled. Tickets on sale at 16 Wall street and union facult.



Willingham & Co. Manufacturers, will sell all classes of Mill Work, Sash, Doors and Lumber AT COSTFOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS. 64 ELLIOTT STREET, ATLANTA. PHONE 1200.



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Ladies can depend upon securing relief
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Importers and Agents for the United
States, San Jose, Cal.
Goldsmith & Edmondson, druggists, 53
Whitehall street, sole agents for Atlanta,
Ga. june3-4t thur sat sun tues

#### FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

TANSY

FOR RENT-The coal and wood yard near Whitehall, on Trinity avenue, lately oc-cupied by John Hurly. Apply to W. A. Hemphill. june5-tf FOR RENT-Two nice officerooms. A. D. Adair, 23½ West Alabama. june 2-6t

#### LOST.

\$5 REWARD for return of large yellow jer-sey cow, dark head and neck, crooked horns turned in towards eyes; lost or strayed away Sunday night; return to Stew-art & Bowden.

art & Bowden.

LOST last week, pair of St. Bernard dogs; finder will please notify H. W. Grady, Constitution office, or 'phone 577 where dogs may be had; when last heard of dogs were somewhere in West End. junes 3t.

#### BOARDERS WANTED

PARTIES desiring first-class board in elegant home, South Kirkwood; reasonable rates; every comfort; references. Isaac Leibman & Son. Address P. O. Box 507. THE MORRISON, 269-271 West Eleventh street, New York city; comfortable family house; superior table; central, conlly house; superior table; denient; terms very moderate. apri8-2m-sun wed sat

TENNESSEE Centennial visitors stop at 409 Woodland street, E. Nashville. Good rooms, excellent beds, splendid table, de-sirable locality. W. M. Polland, june3-5t 28 EAST ELEVENTH, New York City cool rooms, fine table, desirable location; moderate. (Cut this out.)

CHEAP-\$85 cherry sideboard, only \$35; \$50 sideboard, only \$15; \$50 sideboard, only \$15; \$50 sideboard, only \$15; \$50 ten-foot walnut table, \$15; \$75 walnut book case, \$25; used short time. One hundred thousand dollars' worth new, up-to-date furniture and carpets at cash prices, payable in the fall; write us. Rhodes, Snook and Haverty. jun4 2t

# Beautiful

# Pryor Street Lot.

I will sell at a bargain a vacant lot on Pryor street just south of Bass; the lot is 50x160 to alley. The neighborhood is right, the elevation is right, and now I am instructed to make the price right. If you are in the market, see me today. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

#### FOR RENT

ourne
f Gilmer.
ooms 60½ Decatur.
r. h. 47 Thomas.
6-r. h. 23 East Fair.
6-r. h. 148 Pulliam.
h. 707 South Pryor; nice.
h. 19 Ocmulgee.
15 Plum.
42 Dunlap.
74 Nels

# BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—Half interest in a good and complete drug store on one of the best corners in Rome. Address "H.," Box 126, Rome, Ga. jun4 frl sat sun Rome, Ga. jun4 frl sat sun
FOR SALE—Saloon, first-class, finest fixtures in the city, on easy terms; a good
opportunity for two young men to make
money; parties retiring; good trade established; in very center of city. Address X.,
care Constitution. june 2—5t

FOR LEASE—Cigar privileges at 6 and 8
Marietta street. Apply Jacobs' Phariune 2-3t \$200 INVESTED earns \$80 weekly; no stock speculation or gold mine investment; you control capital; fifta successful year. Particulars free. Chase & Campbell, 12 Union Square, New York.

may 20 1m may 20 imest, well established businesses in the
city; centrally located; party desires to
sell and will sell cheap as he cannot give
his time and attention to it; a rare charce
for one wishing to settle in Atlanta. Address, Mack, eare French, Constitution
office, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-A 7-room house, No. 45 Luckie street. Close to business. Apply to R. C., Mitchell, 236 Ivy street. sat sun

FOR SALE OR RENT-Splendid new room cottage, 234 Formwalt street, lot 50x160 to alley. Can't be duplicated. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. june3-7t FOR RENT OR SALE—230 Formwalt St.
Beautiful cottage; gas and water; fine lot.
Prices and terms right. C. H. Girardeau,
8 East Wall Prices and terms right East Wall street.

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful shaded lot on corner Pulliam and Ormond streets, \$905x128; buy this and you will keep cool. C H. Girardeau. june3-7t NEW, MODERN HOME in College Park for sale; a bargain. Going north to live. L. V. Lee, College Park. june 2-7t MUST SELL-Two 4-room houses on paved street, with water and gas, good neighborhood, handy to schools and churches. One nice cottage house on West Peachtree, all modern improvements, east front, fine shades; it is a real gem. Owner must sell. If taken in one week will take \$8,000 for all of the above property. Address X., care this office. june 2-7t

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LIFE INSURANCE policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bldg.. Cincinnati. O. apr30-182t

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WANTED—Board for gentleman, wife and child in or near the city; must be cool and shady location on or near car line. Address with price and full particulars, C. C., care Constitution office.

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CALL TODAY and see our display of thosoughbred spaniel, poodles, fox terrier an pug pupples. McMillan's, 35 Marietta. NOTICE is hereby given that I will apply at next meeting of mayor and council for renewal of retail liquor license at 34-38 N. Forsyth street. C. J. Weinmeister. FLY SCREENS-Price & Thomas, from cheanest to best, 58 S. Pryor, next to

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WANTED—A state agent in every state in the union for Lovett's Lightning Lini-ment; the best liniment on earth. Address L. L. L. Company, Sandersville, Ga. june-1-7t

WANTED—Canvassing agents for the city, \$2 a day for experienced canvassers. Ap-ply room 313 Fitten building. Ladies 9 to 12 a. m., gents 2 to 4 p. m.

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May 20 1y

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UPHOLSTERING, TENTS, AWNINGS. Maier Volberg, Furniture upholstered and repaired. Mattress made to order. Write for estimata. 37 West VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Drs. Carnes & Carnes, Veterinary Hospital. Office, horsesboe WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE. E. B. Williams & Co., Jobbers in Fraits and Produce. Wholesand Merchants. 65 S. Broad street. BECOND HAND brick and lumber at At lanta Paper Co. building, corner Pryon and Mitchell sta.

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Held in This City.

WILL BID FOR THEM

18.100 Survivors May Be Here

FY CAN BE CARED FOR

Evans and Colonel A. J. West

Taken the Matter Up and

to get the next reunion of con-

veterans for Atlanta.
"vets" have lifted the old rebe

sill come to Atlanta a legion of sur-

she fought for the cause of the

and C. A. Evans, commander of the

are at the head of the movement,

they are backed by every veteran in

time next year over the hills where

Atlants where the bloodlest battles

the war were fought, will come the

soral John B. Gordon, who is in com-

of the survivors' association, will

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only question which confronts those

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Iss well known fact that the veterans

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It i mergestion of army life again and

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See I believe that the survivors one, and I will do all in my power

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That General Evans Thinks.

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ond reunion the crowd was

vets are headed for Atlanta.

Atlanta To Care for Them.

ny of "On to Atlanta!" will be made

marched and across the fields

forces, and Colonel Andrew J.

the City Will Extend Invi-

ion to Next Session

of Council.

Next Year,

e. He dquarters for B

orks. All kinds of D

gents wanted in other towns.

Deachtree Street. Phone (10, ork. Agents wanted.

Write for particulars.

and Bladder Troubles. Autell htree street. Phone 1436. ale and retail dealers in an an and Foreign Granites.

s leading and expert physicist te diseases peculiar to men as

k, Newspaper and Job Pris. Jos. L. Dennis, Presi

. Binding and Electron. Harrison, M'g'r. State P.

the reunion in Atlanta. invitation should be extended in of the city of Atlanta and a comor a representative of the city to order, 40% Peachtree, antion to mail orders. to with us to Nashville and make of invitation to the veterans. mand of Georgia will request Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. reterans come here, and the local the enthusiastic over the proposiler. 25 per cent discount omptly executed. 69 % Wh

now, St. Louis and several other naking preparations to capture diers. New Orleans is also making a move to secure the reunion. The veterans have already been to that city, and now they want them again. I believe that we will be able to work it so that Atlanta will be the next place of reunion Colonel West Is Enthusiastic.

Colonel Andrew J. West has also taken up the movement. He is a factor of great-strength among the old vets, and his work for the reunion at Nashville will have full effect. He will join hands with General Evans at the coming gathering, and the Evans at the coming gathering, and the two will make the bid for Georgia.

"This is the seventh reunion," said Colo-nol West yesterday. The veterans have been entertained in every large southern city but Atlanta. Chattanooga, Jackson, New Orleans, Houston, Richmond have all had the old soldiers. We are right in the heart of the southern tarritors. heart of the southern territory. Some of the biggest battles occurred right around

"Do I think the veterans can be accommodated? Most positively. I believe that we can care for as many as can come. I shall make every effort to secure the re-

Colonel West will be one of the most effective workers for this city. As a business man, as a man now active in Georgia military affairs, and as a veteran, his work will be felt.

Gordon in for It.

General John B. Gordon is now in New
Orleans. He is in full accord with the niovement, however, and will be one of those to speak for Atlanta in the conven-

A prediction that Atlanta will get the next reunion will not be amiss.

VETERANS' PICNIC CALLED OFF. Old Camp Decides Not To Have the Proposed Outing.

The picnic that was to have been given by the confederate veterans at Piedmont park on the 18th, will not take place. The Atlanta camp No. 159, known as the Old Camp, had the picnic in charge and they intended to make a grand affair of it, but on yesterday the committees met and found this city, and if their efforts avail that it was not practicable to have the picnic as was intended on the 18th, so it was decided not to have it at all. Camp Walker is having a fair and it was thought with that, so it was given up.

NORRMAN WILL NOT APPEAL The Architect Is Willing To Let the coming reunion in Nashville, and at

Case Rest.
The litigation between Mr. Godfrey Norrman and Mr. Jonathan Norcross will cease with the verdict for \$240 awarded Mr. Norr-man. The suit was for \$2,700, and while Mr. orrman does not, of course, feel that he has received all that is just, he feels that it is not worth while to carry it before another jury. The average jury does not appreclate what professional fees should be and Mr. Norrman will not carry the case

than he actually expended in cash for the plans and he says that if he had got that back without pay for the plans he would have been satisfied, but as it has been de cided by a jury he will not take any fur-

WILL SLEEP IN UTAH.

Remains of Colonel Olive Will Not Be Brought Back Yet.

The body of Colonel Tom Olive, who re-cently committed suicide in St. George, Utah, will not be brought back to Georgia for a while yet. It was thought at first that the remains would be brought immediately home, but it was not found prac-ticable. St. George is 200 miles from any railroad and it was impossible to get the remains prepared for the long joruney out in such wilderness. Later on, however, the body will be brought home and interred in the family burying ground at Lexington,

VETERANS' FAIR GROWS LIVELY Big Crowds Attend Camp Walker's

The fair being given by the confederate veterans of Camp Walker continues to be a great success. The booths are filled with many beautiful as well as useful articles and the sales each day are quite large. The refreshment department does a good business and altogether the fair is making money. The wheels of fortune are patron-ized well each night and many articles are disposed of in that way. The X-ray machine always has a crowd around it and

is making money.

The object of the fair is to raise money for the veterans to go to the reunion at Nashville. It will last all of this week and to the latter part of next week. It is open until 10 o'clock every night and one can spend a very pleasant evening there looking at the many old curiosities whether they make any purchases or not.

BRADLEY HAS SKIPPED TOWN.

Commission Merchant Leaves Town on Account of Shady Transactions.

It is claimed that J. D. Bradley, a former commission merchant of 12 West Mitchell street, has left the city under very peculiar circumstances and that in numerable creditors are hot after his scalp. Bradley, it is said, who was connected with T. Phillips in business, was accustomed to receive produce and goods from out-of-town parties and not pay for them.

One of the men who claimed Bradley has swindled him is J. L. Quinn, of Istacharta, Fla. He says that he shipped T. Phillips a lot of vegetables on consignment and received in return a draft on J. D. Bradley for the amount of his bill. This draft was returned unpaid and Quinn now believes it was only a clever ruse to swindle him out of his property.

There are other parties it is claimed, who say they have been duped in like manner, and while no legal proceedings have been taken against either party, yet it is probable such action will be instituted. Bradley quit business the list of May and the stand is now operated by another party. Account of Shady Transactions.

# The Dying Day

nds many a weary woman's work undone-many task but just begun. This need not be. When work crowds the day, shorten the work-don't

WASHING POWDER

sed for cleaning, keeps your work a day ahead of werywhere. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

# 'BISCUIT' OFFICIALLY FORGIVEN HIS PAST

The Tough Little Mite Was Pardoned Yesterday.

FREEDOM GIVEN BY ATKINSON

Him Clemency.

DELIGHTED TO HEAR OF HIS RELEASE Comes to Town and Makes Merry with

Colonel Tom Cobb-Will Sell Papers. After nine months of hard experience in

the chaingang Dan Wilkle, better known as "Biscuit," the former king of Atlanta newsboys, has been released from the custody of the officers of the law. Governor Atkinson signed an order yes

terday giving him his release from the chaingang and pardoning him of the offense of larceny from the house. Attorney T. R. R. Cobb appeared

before the governor yesterday and presented a formal application for pardon. The hearing had been set and the attorney made a few remarks presenting a recommendation for executive clemency from Judge Candler,

The governor listened to the argument of the lawyer and after reading the recom-mendation of Judge Candler and the petition signed by the jurors who convicted the boy, announced his willingness to grant the pardon. The order was written and signed, and the sentence of "Biscuit" er ded. It came as a reward for his good behavior.

Everybody in Atlanta knows "Biscuit." He has had a strange and interesting career in the city, though he is only twelve years of age. He has brought himself before the public in many different lights, and his name has appeared in the daily papers in connection with many strange es-

He was seen one day sitting on the street corner crying his eyes out and begging the charitable persons to give him money for a sick mother. The next day he was begging money with which to buy a pair of shoes.

Then he sold papers and entered into the work with energy. He won the title of king of newsboys by his hard work and tireless efforts. He was one of the strangest boys the city ever knew. He was a familiar figure in the everyday life of At-Though only twelve years of age he ha

had the experience of many old men. He has been hardened to the world and has led a life of a kind under which few children could stand. It was said that he was mean and that he was becoming a hardened criminal. Stories of his wonder ful escapades were told and many stories were written about him.

One night the wholesale liquor house of Bluthenthal & Bickart was entered and money and a small amount of goods carried off by the thieves. The city detectives traced the burglary to "Biscuit," and he was bound over to the superior court. In the superior court he was found guilty and sentenced to twelve months in the chain-

The pardon brings him back to his old haunts, though imprisonand he will not be the "Biscult" of old. He will be well received by his old companions, no doubt, and they will look upon him with eyes of wonder.

The order which pardons "Biscuit" and

gives him a chance to reform and become a od citizen is as follows:

good citizen is as follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., June 4, 1897.—In re Dan Wilkie; Application for Pardon:

"The applicant was convicted at the September term, 1896, of the superior court of Fulton county of the crime of larceny from the house and sentenced to the chaingang for twelve months. It appears that the applicant is twelve or thirteen years of age, and having served most of his time and pardon being recommended by the jury which tried him and the solicitor general of the superior court, as well as the judge, who, in recommending the pardon, used the following language: I recommend the above solely for the reason that this defendant is a child, and it is represented to me that he has been a better boy in the chaingang than he was before going there, and with the hope that his improvement will be permanent. The overseer, as well as the guard under whom the applicant works, testifies to his good behavior during his incorrecation.

"Ordered:

estines to carceration.

"Ordered:
"That the said Dan Wilkie be and is hereby pardoned of said crime and that he be discharged.
"This, the fourth days of June, 1897.
"W. Y. ATKINSON, Governor."

"Biscuit" was pardoned on account of good behavior, and that alone. Mr. Cob had requested his pardon before, but both the judge and the governor had refused to allow it. It was shown, however, that Biscuit had reformed and that he had been one of the best boys the chaingang had ever held.

The overseer and guards are loud in their praise of his behavior and when these facts were presented to Judge Candler he decided to sign the recommendation for pardon. When the recommendation was made by the judge, Governor Atkinson, it being proved to his satisfaction that Biscuit had been good, decided to grant the pardon.

Great stress is laid on the fact that Biscult was pardoned on account of his excel-lent behavior and will be expected to con-tinue-it. He was sent to the chaingang be-cause he was a bad boy and was released

The Release of "Biscuit."

The Release of "Biscuit."

Yesterday afternoon as soon as Governor Afkinson had signed the pardon, Mr. Cobb obtained a cab and went out to where the convicts are working, about six miles from the city. He met the gang coming back after a day's work and Biscuit was leading the gang, perched on a large mule.

Mr. Cobb took him from the animal, handed the guard the pardon and in a few minutes had taken the stripes from the boy, for whom he had bought a suit of clothes.

There were about a hundred other prisoners present and when they became aware of Biscuit's good luck they raised their voices in one mighty cheer and bade him goodby. Biscuit was a favorite at the camps and his good behavior and pleasant demeanor won all over to his side.

Biscuit was at The Constitution office last night and expressed himself as more than pleased to be out. He says he intends to be good for the rest of his life and will keep out of trouble.

He says he will begin selling papers again. Sunday morning he will be furnished free with all The Constitutions he can sell. This will give him a new start. Biscuit was well received everywhere he went and he wore a pleasant smile on his face all the afternoon.

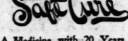
Professor Pickett Re-Elected. Trilipoosa, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—At a secting of the board of education of the ubile schools of Tallapoosa yesterday, rofessor Benjamin F. Pickett was re-



Heart Failure

but "Heart Failure," so called, nin times out of ten is caused by Uric Acid in the blood which the Kidneys fail to remove, and which corrodes the heart until it becomes unable to

Health Officers in many cities very properly refuse to accept "Heart Fail-ure," as a cause of death. It is frequently a sign of ignorance in the physician, or may be given to cover



will remove the poisonous Uric Acid by putting the Kidneys in a healthy condition so that they will naturally

RATE CUTTING STOPPED.

Baltimore and Ohio's Competitors Agree To Restore Standard Tariffs. When the Baltimore and Ohio promised to restore rates between the east and west,

other lines which were cutting agreed to quit. The conference between President Depew, of the New York Central, and President Frank Thomsor, of the Pennsylvania, with Receivers Cowen and Murray, of the Baltimore, is said to have been interesting The receivers were told that if rates wer

The receivers were told that if rates were not restored a war would be precipitated and that every line would make common cause against the Bultimore and Ohio.

Messrs. Cowen and Murray claimed that their proportion of the tonnage was too small. They were equipped to handle more than the share allowed them under the agreement and they had gone in to get it. While agreeing to stop cutting the Baltimore and Ohio insisted that its proportion should be increased. This is a matter to be settled by arbitration.

Scalpers Hit Them Hard.

The scalpers are doing so much business at Nashville that it is said the trunk line Intend to take off the special rate tickets. This would withdraw all the special rates north of the Ohio and Potomac. Full fare would have to be paid to the gateways and then special rates could be obtained to Nashville. The result will be to the in-jury of the exposition if the report be correct. The trunk lines say that all the tickets sold for Nashville territory are at the special rates and a great deal of scalping is done.

Its Third Receiver.

The Constitution announced on Thursday that Samuel Felton had been appointed receiver for the Columbus. Toledo and Hocking railroad. This is the third time that the road has been in a receiver's hands within two years. The first was appointed June 28, 1895, and four, months later the road was sold under foreclosure. The company was reorganized and last January an other receiver was appointed. He was dis-charged within a week. Poor business is said to have been the cause of this third receivership. W. E. Guerin is president of the company. He was in Atlanta a few

Railway Notes. E. E. Wood has been appointed soliciting freight agent of the Piedmont Air-Line and the Asheville line. Mr. Wood's headquarters will be in Boston

J. E. Fitzwilson has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Southern rallway with headquarters at Raleigh.

T. D. Rhodes has been appointed general ent of the Cincinnati Ports mouth and Virginia and of the Ohio River and Charleston railway. This appointment is made to relieve Mr. E. F. Gray, who is general freight agent of the first named

line and traffic manager of the other. J. W. Turtle's appointment is announced as traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific with headquarters at Des Moines.

President R. R. Cable, of the Rock Island, has been re-elected. Ogden Mills, of New York, has been added to the board. President Stuyvesant Fish and all the other old officers and directors of the Illinois Central, have been re-elected.

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis has met the Memphis and Charleston cut between Chattanoga and Memphis. The old rate was \$9.30, but the Memphis and Charleston cut it to \$6.50 on account of the low rate around by Nashville. All local rates to intermediate points have been re-duced.

Dallas, Tex., is to have a new depot to cost \$100,000. But Atlanta? B. F. Keeley is to be division passenger agent of the Wabash at Buffalo.

It is intimated that the state railroad commission, of New York, has decided to dismiss the complaint that the Manhattan Elevated paid unearned dividends.

The Canadian Pacific will build an extension of 330 miles from Lethbridge, Northwest territory to Nelson, British Columbia. The government will give the Canadian Pacific a subsidy of \$11,000 a mile or \$3,300,000 in all.

The Pennsylvania company will build five locomotives at its Altoona shops this

# SUCCESSFUL

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successful practice in this city, and their having effected cures of chronic diseases at a stage where other physicians of acknowledged ability stood powerless, has stamped them as the leaders in the practice of their specialty. Medical institutes have risen and fallen. Specialists have come and gone. Others will come and go the same as those before them, leaving their patients poorer, and uncured; but Dr. Hathaway & Co., through the confidence of an appreciative people, through the great demands from the sick and afflicted for their treatment, and through their unparalleled success in curing disease, have built up an immense and extensive practice which has substantially and permanently established them in this city. In seeking the services of Dr. Hathaway & Co., you place yourself under the treatment of highly educated physicians, physicians whose ambition is to excel, whose lives are devoted to the advancement of the science of medicine and the relief of suffering humanity. They have no single remedy which they deal out as a common cure-all, nor any m chanical contrivance which is heralied to the world as a remedy for all fills. Their medical education condemns such methods. Their lofty aspirations and honesty in practice place such modern impositions back to the days of witchcraft and quackery, where they justly belong. A leitlers answered promptly. Call on or Areas.



Strictly Fine Clothing

Tlade by men tailors with as much care as the best custommade work receives. No different from the made-to-order clothing that costs you twice as much or more and does not always fit as well as ours. Fact.

Those small lots of Men's, Youth's and Children's Suits, which we are closing out at Half Price,

are going fast. You'd better hurry up and bring the money if you want any.

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# Paine, Murphy & Co

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, th Pryor Street. (Jackson Building. Telephone 375 PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New

York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank or any of our wholesale mer-

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Stock and Bend Broker AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

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\$1.50 per Month per \$100 will repay a loan from the Atlanta Loan and Investment Co., SII Equitable building. This includes principal and interest. Apply in person and save commissions. We charge no commissions on loans. Stop paying rent.

Arrest disease by the timely use of Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing popularity. Always cures

SICK HEADACHE, sour stomach, malaria, indigeszion, torpid liver, constipation

and all bilious diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS



Is Highly Recommended as
A REMEDY FOR LUNG DISEASES
and as a preventive for Typhoid, Malaria
and all kinds of fevers.
Agents: E. Fougera & Co., New York,
oot %1 f0m sat





FUNERAL NOTICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lipes and family and Mrs. Woodson H. Berry are invited to attend the funeral of the former from his late residence, 16 Piedmont avenue, today (Saturday) at 19 a. m. The following gentlemen will act as escort and pailbearers: Escort—Andy Stewart, John H. Goldsmith, R. A. Montetth, W. L. Hubbard, John Gatins, J. H. Mecasin, John W. Collier and E. A. Robertson. Palibearers Harry Coggins, J. R. George, John T. McNinch, Sanford Powell, C. Harmon and W. P., Moore, Escort and pallbearers will meet at Patterson's, 2 Peachtree, at 120 a. m.



The various departments devoted to warm-weather goods are in complete readiness. Thin Coats and Vests, Linen Suits, Duck Trousers, Negligee Shirts, light Underwear, cool Straw Hats and zephyry Neckwear in varieties and at prices that charm all who see them. We've prepared this season more prodigally than ever before. Gathered liberally of the newest and best 

The calm calculation of hundreds of trade-wise men show that our values are not equaled elsewhere. It's to the interest of your pocket-book to see our offerings before buying . . . . .

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Season 1897 Opens May 15th to September 1st.

ATTRACTIONS . 100 New Bath Houses, Fine New Dancing Pavilion on the Beach, 2 Lawn Tennis Courts, 2 Croquet Grounds, Ladies' Pool and Billiard Parlor, 100 Miles Bike Paths, Golf Links, Night. 2 Germans EachWeek. Excellent Music.

SEA FOOD A SPECIALTY.

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Summer season begins June 1st. The firest beach on the Atlantic coast. Hotel and cottages, sufficient for 500 people, shaded by a beautiful grove. Splendid fishing, every variety in the sea can be caught. Naphtha Launch, row boats, bicycles and livery turnouts at moderate prices. Orchestral concerts, germans and superb pavilion for dancing. Sea food of every variety and attentive service.

Cumberland's best recommendation is that it entertains more than 3,000 of the south's best people every summer. Address LEE T. SHACKELFORD.

Cumberland, Ga.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

"The Leyden," 198 PEACHTREE ST

The present tenant's lease expires June 15th. The house will continue open for guests without any change in prices to all who favor us with their patronage.

LEYDEN CO. The Glen Springs WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. A Sanatorium of the highest class. Ideal location. Perfect equipment. Mineral waters and baths unsequaled. Hay fever nknown. Illustrated book free. Wm. E. Leffingwell, Mgr., Watkins Glen, N. Y

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Large house, halls, porches, shady yard, and cheap board. Near several noted springs. For particulars apply to MRS. E. T. BAIRD, Christianburg,

Montgomery county, Virginia. Atlantic Beach Hotel Sullivan's Island, S. C.

The seaside resort of the south. Elegant hotel with every convenience and accommodation for guests. Splendid table. Fish and Shrimps a specialty. Large orchestra and dancing. Surf bathing unsurpassed. Close connection by boat with all trains. The place to spend the hot summer. For particulars, address J. W. LYETH. Manager, june3-12t thur sat tues

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NEW YORK TO ANTWERP. SOUTHWARK..... Wednesday, June 8, 11 a. m.
SOURDLAND...... Wednesday, June 18, noon
ERILIN....... Saturday, June 19, 1903 a. m.
FRIESLAND....... Wednesday, June 23, noon International Navigation Co. Plans 14 and 15, North river. Office, 6 Bewling Green, N. Y. ED. E. KIRBY, Agent, 12 Kimball House,

WANTED.

Two first-class, reliable special agents for the Union Central Life Insurance Company. Will make contracts hased on salary or advances, together with commissions. W. M. LEARY, General Agent, Temple Court.

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C. F. DODGE PROPRIETOR.

RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY RESTAURANT AND CAFE. SPECIAL RATES TO BOARDERS. Warm Springs.

IN THE PINE MOUNTAINS
OF MERIWETHER COUNTY,
GA. 1,200 FEET ABOVE SEA
LEVEL FINEST BATHING IN
AMERICA. WILL BE OPEN
FOR GUESTS JUNE 1ST. EN-TIRE EQUIPMENT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR WITH RATES OF

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Located in the business center, three blocks from union depot, electric cars pass the door to all parts of city. Calaine and dining service unexcelled. Tourists' popular resort between the north and Florida. Special rates to families and commercial men.

Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City, Md.

June 1st. Season 1897. October 1st.

A perfectly equipped and well appoluted Seashors
Besort, within five hours' ride of Batistmore and
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rates for June. For descriptive circulars, etc., eddress HAMILTON R. BURNEY, MANANGER,
Care Arlington Hotel, Washington, D. G.
june 3 12t thur est tues Rockbridge Alum Springs. High altitude, purest mountain air, exempt from malaria, epidemics and annoying insects, climate cool, invigorating and delightful, company large, select and entertaining, amusements varied—taken as a whole making it one of Virginia's most delightful resorts. Send for filustrated catalogue giving our extremely low rates, JAMES A. FRAZIER, Managing Receiver.

LONGBRANCH WEST END HOTEL AND COTTAGES.
COTTAGES OPEN SATURDAY, JUNE 12.
HOTEL OPENS THURSDAY, JUNE 24.
A number of bathroom suites have been added to the cottages, and many marked improvements to the hotel. New York office, 115 Broadway (Room 76). W. E. Hidreth, Proprietor.

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WONTHE MEDAL THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 128-130 Whitehall St., is the only College of Actual Business Training and of Benn Pitman Shorthand in Atlanta. Won medal at C. S. and I. Exposition, over all competitors for "Methods of Instruction."

Summer term now open. No vacation. \$10 per month. Phone 368.



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es, Pure Teas, Spices, Extrac d Tea, 50 cts. 75 Whitehall

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thing that you need for that chronic kidney complaint-

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#### "phosphate gin"

the great healer-equally good for distress of the stomach and urinary troubles. try it.

thousands of voluntary testimonials prove its worth. be sure to get the genuine-in round bottles

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EXPERT and Scientific Treatment can be obtained of one who has had 20 years' experience in the treatment of the following Private Diseases:



Syphilis, Stricture, Syphilis, Stricture, Gonorrhoen, Gleet, Spermatorrhoen, Hy-drocele, Varicocele, and Chronic Blood Poison in both male and female. Call on or address

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#### COURT OF FINAL APPEAL.

When a case is referred to a court of final appeal its decision is irrevocable. When you have lost all hope, in your own case, of being cured of Rheumatism or any disease caused by impure blood, try

Africana cures positively.

Africana cures permanently

Africana cures perfectly. Africana cures quickly.

Read what a prominent Atlanta Broker

AFRICANA COMPANY:
I was attacked with Rheumatism in my

feet and knee joints, was induced to try Afri-cana, and after using five bottles as prescribed and not using any other remedy or treatment during use of AFRICANA. I now regard myself as free from Rheumatism. Yours truly, J. M. PONDER.

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NEW YORK AND Northern and

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ALWAYS COOL ON THE OCEAN.

Fast handsome steamships leave Norfolk, Va., DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY, at 7:30 p. m., for New York direct, affording opportunity for through passengers from the south, southwest and west to visit Richmond, Old Point Comfort and Virginia

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For tickets and general information APPLY TO RAILROAD TICKET AGENT, or
to M. B. CROWELL, Agent, Norfolk, Va.;
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Richmond, Va. W. L. GUILLAUDEU. vice president and traffic manager, New York, may 28 10t

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# 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and To-baccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges and Ammunition; Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store. Orders from city and country promptly filled at lowest market price. Terms cash.

# COURT CONTROLS COMPANY'S ASSETS

Pinal Action Was Taken in the U. S. Opening Exercises Last Night Filled M. and B. Company.

Attorneys in the Case Could Not Agree Upon Liquidation.

SECRETARY SPIERS GIVES UP THE BOOKS

Interesting Finale to Thursday's Sensational Hearing Came Yesterday Afternoon.

Hon. John M. Slaton was yesterday appointed permanent receiver of the United States Bond and Mortgage Company and he was authorized by an order of the superior court to take charge of the assets of the company and collect the accounts and assume full control and management of the affairs of the company.

The appointment of a receiver was but the natural result of the applications which have been filed before Judge Lumpkin and the demonstrated fact that there were factions in the management of the company. It is thought that with proper management such as will be administered by Mr. Slaton the asserts of the company will realize a good sum of money which can be used in the liquidation of the

While the receiver was not appointed until yesterday afternoon, the receivership was narrowly averted Thursday afternoon when it was shown that Secretary Spier would not unlock the big vault. It was charged that the secretary was in collusion with the complainants in the original bill and it was also charged that while he was acting as an officer of the company and drawing his salary as such, he had been also sending out letters to bondholders advising them to place their claims in the hands of attorneys.

The hearing which was postponed from Thursday afternoon was resumed yesterday afternoon, and although but little ar gument was beard in the case, several hours was consumed in the case by the attorneys, who could not agree upon the person who should be appointed receiver. Many names were suggested, and it finally devolved upon the court to name the receiver, as the attorneys could not agree. It will be remembered that the United

States Bond and Mortgage Company was attacked by a number of bondholders as soon as it was learned that Harry Cassin had been indicted for embezzlement. Cassin was closely connected with the affairs of the mortgage company, he being one of the principal owners of bonds in the company. Many interventions were filed in the case, and by some it was declared that a large amount of money had been removed from the credit of the company and placed in a bank to the credit of Harry Cassin. Many other allegations of a sensational nature were made, and the action of the court yesterday afternoon was for the purpose of carrying on the business of the ompany under the direction of an officer of the court.

#### JUDGE ANDY'S MATINEE .

Was After Sacks.

Damon Tolbert, a small negro urchin, was caught stealing sacks from a residence in West End.

Damon said that it was another negro who had done the stealing and gave the name of Essie Tucker. Tucker is the boy who is wanted by the police for causing the bicycle collision in West End last week. Judge Andy believed Damon was guilty and sent him to the stockade for thirty

Just from the Chaingang. Charley Smith had just served a sentence of six months in the county chaingang. He was homeless and friendless and he crawled under a stairway for a night's rest. A watchful cop found him and carried him to

the police barracks. Judge Andy had some compassion for Charley on account of his having done service for his country six months and let him off with a warning to go into the country and find work.

To Poison the Well.

A negro woman had Alice Webb arrested for threatening to put poison in the well. She accused Alice of such a malicious intention and then a first-class row started. The recorder advised Alice to move into a more peaceful neighborhood and with this good advice dismsised the case. The Juvenile Tramps.

Three youthful tramps were sent to the stockade for twenty days. They were Grover Blacklin and George Chilton, two white youths who came from Knoxville, and Will Hill, a negro who had no place in which to lay his head.

About a Pair of Shoes.

Randall Summers was a negro who wished to purchase a pair of shoes. He went into a dago's shop on Marietta street and in trying on a pair of shoes tore them up on account of his foot being too large. He refused to pay for the damage and then a fight followed. Knives were drawn and bottles thrown.

Judge Andy fined Randall \$3.75, which

would have more than paid for the foot-T. P. A.'S WILL MEET IN OMAHA

Wallerstein, of Virginia, Elected Na tional President Yesterday. Nashville, Tenn., June 3.-The National

is holding its annual convention here, elect

is holding its annual convention here, elected the following officers:

Joseph Wallerstein, of Virginia, president; William Cassedy, Tennessee, first vice president; E. E. Hart, Colorado, second vice president; J. M. Glashell, of Iowa, third vice president; T. M. Hotchkiss, Connecticut, fourth vice president; Aug. Elmer, Louisiana, fifth L. P. Baumer, national treasurer, re-elected.

Sam P. Jones, of Louisville; C. H. Wyckard and W. A. Kirchoff were elected to fill vacancies on the board of directors. M. E. Phelan, Illinois, schedules; E. E. Smith, Georgia, as chairman of the railroad committee. Mr. Smith was not a candidate for re-election. The following chairmen were also elected:

National Hotel Committee—B. F. Hoffman, re-elected.

Legislative Committee—J. S. Harwood, Virginia.

Press Committee—J. M. B. Enish, Texas.

ss Committee J. M. B. Enish, Texas, Employment Committee George Smith. National Chaplain-Rev. Homer T. Wil

a sealed envelope was presented to retirms.

President Lee.

Tonight a reception at the capitol was tendered the delegates by Governor Taylor and staff and the local committees. Omaha was selected for the convention in 155.

# LUCY COBB GIRLS **NOW ENTERTAINING**

the Chapel.

JACK SLATON IS RECEIVER PROGRAMME WAS INTERESTING

Young Ladies Present a Whip Drill. Captivating the Spectators.

MISS NASH ... MAKES

Events of the Evening Were Arranged by Teacher of Oratory and Were Delightfully Entertaining.

Athens, Ga., June 4.-(Special.)-Lucy Cobb commencement opened tonight at the Seney-Stovall chapel with one of the most Seney-Stovall chapel with one of the most novel exhibitions ever witnessed in Athens. Quite a number of visitors have all dy arrived and every indication points to commencement of brilliancy and success. As each commencement passes the task of originating new ideas grows harder, but Miss Fannie Nash, teacher of the schoo of oratory at Lucy Cobb, won the plaudits of the large audience tonight by the presentation of the most novel and interesting and artistic gymnastics ever seen at Lucy Cobb institute.

The chapel was filled to overflowing when The chapel was filled to overflowing when the curtain went up upon as fair a scene as ever graced a commencement occasion. The first division of the programme was called "The Meet." This was an attractive whip drill. The young ladles who took part in this drill were Misses Lucia Abbott, Mary Bailey, Lucy Durham, Ella Bell Morrison, Malile Peterson, Susie McMullan, Eula Barrett, Annie Fliten, Curtice Hammond, Emma Dunbar, Victoria Heard, Bessie Porter, Emma Belle Lowndes, Willie Kate Reid, Evalyn Sorrell, Eva Weddington, Katie Glenn Johnson, Vena Smith.

They were attired in young ladles' fiding

They were attired in young ladies' riding habits, each girl carrying a whip. Each movement was suggestive of the chase and was heralded by a bugle blast. The stage was elegantly draped with a pink canopy with electric light effects. During the pre-sentation of this section of the programme ortions of "Lady Gay Spanker"

cited.

The next section of the programme was "My Lady's Fan." In this the following young ladies participated:

Misses Bessie Macfarland, Belle Scott, Eugenia Barnes, Mamie Crawford, Aime Rantin, Ruba Wright, Agnes Bradley, Flora Dancey, Eloise Davenport, Sybil Woolfolk, Vena Smith, Claude Brigtweil, Mary Munford, Allie Joseph, Catherine Howard, Isoline Wimberly.

The young ladies were dressed en train

The young ladies were dressed en train in an old-fashloned manner and each car-ried a Japanese fan. The movements were those of the dance and were quite graceful. The little folks charmed the audinee by the presentation of the "Little Maids." Attired in red gowns, with long white aprons, the little girls with dusters went

through all the movements of dusting out parlor. Some of the little tots were only a parlor. Some of the little tots were only six years of age. Those participating were: Annie Laurie Mell, Ruby Harbin, Rosa Alexander, Fannie Burnett, Julia Ashford, Sallie Hull, Callie Hull, Eleanor Young, Dora Harper, Mozelle Scott, Thalia Muse Anna Reeves, Jessie McGregor, Lois Riley, Ruth Scott and Sallie Cowles. The exercises closed with a pantomime

The exercises closed with a pantomime, entitled "Art Will Have No Rival," in which the following young ladies posed as Grecian statuary:

"Characters—Gedor, a sculptor, Lucia Abbott; Dagon, a rich merchant, Bessie Macfarland; Cyrene, his daughter, Aimee Rantin.

Statuary—Ella De Tong Winfield, Victoria Heard, Eloise Davenport, Susie Mann, Susan Banks, Rosa Woolfolk, Emmie Belle Lowndes, India Colbert, Ella Belle Morrison, Hortense Shivers, Alice Bradley.

The exercises tomorrow evening will be the oratorical contest and the chorus concert under the direction of Miss Nash and Mrs. Winfield.

Mrs. Winfield. The Handsome Prizes. The prizes to be awarded this commence-nent are the most elegant ever brought to Athens for a commencement occasion For the instrumental music winner is a ring with ruby center surrounded by twelve diamonds. For the winner in vocal moic is a similar ring with topaz center. For the winner in oratory is a similar ring

For improvement in vocal music, for improvement in instrumental music, for development of womanly character, for prize essay, for excellence in French and for excellence in art, the prizes will be a ring with turquoise and pearl settings; a ring with pearls, a star of pearls, a rearl buckle, a pearl star, and two silver purses These prizes have stimulated the young ladies to active endeavor, and better results at the commencement exercises are

expected than ever before. Visitors Are Arriving. Dr. C. H. Strong, of Savannah, who is to preach the commencement sermon at Lucy Cobb Sunday morning, arrived today, and s being entertained at the "Villa"

Miss Phoebe Ellis, of Atlanta, is the juest of Mrs. Lipscomb.

Mrs. Wright, of Albany, is visiting her daughter, Miss Ruby Wight, of the grad-Miss Munford, of Cartersville, is the guest

of her sister at Lucy Cobb.

Mrs. Clara Woolfolk, the cultured and efficient organist of St. Paul's church, Al-bany, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Miss Rosa Woolfolk, one of the honor graduates. Mrs. Woolfolk will preside at the organ during the Lucy Cobb entertainments. Judge John L. Hardeman, of Macon, is among the visitors to con

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

The Boys Made the Highest Averages in the Institution's History. The members of the

the quating class of our layer een receiving their lends. They confided this in the and are now prepared siness, or to enter the other forms. have finished the schools of Atlanta to either enter t of all the classes that have gone out from the Boys' High School none has made such records in study or in the department of elocution. The honor pupils have aver-ages that are higher by many points than

# In the PATHWA Mother's Friend"

langer. Its use insures safety to the desired safety to the safety to the safety and recovery more rapidly desired to the areast.

Mother's Friend' is the greatest edy ever put on the morket, and all sustomers praise it highly." W. H. KING & CO., Whitewright, Tex. ent by Mail on receipt of price, \$1 FER BOTHE Book "To Expectant Nothers" mailed free.

# Underwear

Sale =

Men's fine Summer Underalmost given away. Most tremendous reductions yet recorded. Here's a partial list of the bargains:

American Hosiery Co.'s dropstitched Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth from \$1

Wilson Bro.'s Maco Cotton Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth from \$1 to \$1.50.

**Guivette French Lisle Thread** Shirts and Drawers, worth from \$1 to \$2.

# CHOICE

Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

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## FOR SALE

The Bloomfield Hill

Tuesday, June 8, at 4:30 o'clock, in Four Elegant Business Lots, on Hunter and Washington Sts.

This central close-in property is divided into 4 lots of 25 feet 54 inches front on Hunter street, and extends south 34 feet 3 inches. It lies between Georgia's beautiful capitol and the new county courthouse, and city hall. Just east and across Washington street the Episcopal lot in front of the capitol, will soon be decorated with a number of handsome up-to-date residences, the equal of any homes in this part of Atlanta. The lots are but a few steps from the very center of our rapidly growins city. Active business has already taken possession of this part of Hunter-steet. Right now is your time to secure one of these valuable lots before the prices go bryond your reach. Real estate never will be as cheap again as now. Capitalists free building more fine houses in Atlanta today than ever before in the city's history. Invest now or pay more later. Don't wait until the new comers slip in and pick up all the choice places at bargains. Terms: One-third cash. balarce on time.

H. L. WILSON,

Real Estate Agent,

18 Kimball House, Pryor St.

# WE CUT THE PRICE

To move the SHOES Too many on hand. Banister's \$6.00 Shoes at ......\$4.80

NEW STYLES AND SHADES. Nettleton's Cordovan and Calf \$5.00 and \$6.00 at .....\$4.00

JOHN M. MOORE N. B.-Banister's Shoes, light shades, \$3.50; were \$5.00 and \$6.00.

G. W. ADAIR. the next best in the history of the school.

The Graduating Class. Charles R. Andrews was born in Atlanta, In 1879. He first entered Walker street

school, then attended Gordon school, on Edgewood avenue, and went from there to the Boys' High school. Mr. Andrews is of French descent, and according to true French nature, sparkles ever with ready wit. He has at all times been noted for his popularity with both boys and girls, and has won a warm place for himself into the hearts of his classmates by his integrity and honor in all things. David L. Beatle was born in Atlanta in 1879, and began his school course at Crew street school. Finishing his course there,

he entered the High school; characterized his time there by steady mind and sound sense. He has enjoyed many honors in the school, being special president at Brown-ing hall last month. Mr. Beatle expects to attend Emory college. Emile Breitenbucher was born in At-lanta in 1879. Having finished his school course at Walker street school with honor, he entered the Boys' High school. He dis-tinguished himself there by his bright and

lovable disposition. Throughout the three years of his High school career he never falled to carry off drest honor. His lineage is German-French. However, he is a true Robert P. Harris was born in Grantville, Ga., in 1880, and first attended school at Ivy street school. In the High school he did not fail to continue his record. Ever mindful of discipline and competent in study, he has endeared himself with his several teachers. The best wishes of his class attend him in whatever paths his

future may lie.

Lewis B. Herrington made his advent into this life in 1880, in Albany, Ga. In the early part of his life, moving to Atlanta, he entered Calhoun street school. Rapidly

advancing in popularity and in studies, he soon became one of the foremost debaters and declaimers. W. A. Haygood, Ji., was born in 1879, and first attended school at Crew street. After attending for a while the Georgia Military institute, he came into the High school in the second grade. Mr. Haygood from the first distinguished himself as a debater and orator, and soon took a high place in the stand of his class. Mr. Haygood also expects to enter Emory college next Sep-

I. S. Hopkins, Jr., was born in Oxford. da, in 1881. He is of English-Welsh-Irish descent, and no finer gentleman with more affable disposition ever graced the Boys' High school since its organization. He took second honor this year, following and missing first by only a small fraction. As a debater, he has ranked among the first, and won those honors which are accorded

only to pre-eminent intellects. Harry B. Rogers was born in Atlanta, and soon showed himself to be superior in wit and humor. He was always known for his characteristic originality, by reason o which he was bonored with the place of critic in the May celebration at Browning

Herbert Alexander Sage was born in At heroert Alexander Sage was oorn in A-lanta in 1881, and first attended school in a private institution. Having finished there with honor, he entered the second grade Boys' High school, and there displayed rare merit. Mr. Sage is a fine mathemati-

rare merit. Mr. Sage is a fine mathematician, and has won laurels for himself in the field of oratory.

Jesse Morgan Wood was born a lawyer, in Atlanta, in 1879. He spent the earlier part of his school life in Marletta and State streets schools and came to the High school a brilliant debater and declaimer. Passing through the whole three years' course and winning fame in every field which the curriculum afforded, his field which the curriculum afforded, his teachers say that none go out from the school with a stronger feeling of love and respect following him than this able grad-

SHIPPING COPPER TO JERSEY. Old Alabama Mills Opened After Rest of Twenty Years.

Montgomery, Ala., June 4.—(Special.)—A quantity of copper ore is now being taken from the old Wood mines in Cleburne county, which have been idle for about twenty

yeurs.

The product is being hauled in wagons to Heflin and shipped from there to New Jersey at a handsome profit, it is said. The assay shows that this ore contains fair proportions of gold, silver and sulphur and the operators get pay for whatever amount of all of these metals their shipments are found to contain. Formerly the purchasers only paid for the copper found in the ore and appropriated the gold and silver as lagnlape. found in the ore and appropriated the gold and silver as lagniage.

The cost of shipment to New York is now \$10 per ton less than it was twenty years ago. It is probable that the copper industry in Cieburne will be materially in-

Suicide Is Suspected.

Gadsden, Ala., June 2.—(Special.)—Dr. N. H. Griffith died this afternoon. He was found in a comatose state and in a few minutes was dead. It is more than probable that he mitted suicide, as it was understood he intended to do so.

FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate and Renting Agent,

14 Wall St., Kimball House. For Rent.

100-ROOM HOTEL—To a first-class reliable tenant I can give immediate possession of a hotel of 100 rooms in the finest section of the city. The location commands the patronage of the "cream" of the boarding population of the city and a tenant is desired immediately who can successfully cater to this element.

Should a smaller house be desired I have several very choice places as follows: No. 22 Church street, 12 rooms; No. 73 East Mitchell, 12 rooms.

I can make prices low enough.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28

Peachtree Street.

22,000 buys central property that will net
7 per cent on the investment.
31,000 cash and \$25 per month for 5 years
without interest buys beautiful new 6room cottage; lot 108x180; alley on side
and rear, in West End. Why pay rent?
22,300 buys new 9-room house 24 acres of
ground, on Consolidated line to Decatur;
near Poplar Springs; easy terms.
38,000 buys block of property with frontage
of 224 feet on E. Hunter street; closs in;
renting now for \$720 and not 24 built up;
bargain.
Big bargain in house and lot 57x147 on
Decatur street, near Hilliard street.
25,000 buys 4-room house, stable, etc.; lot
55x150, on Ashby street; elegant neighborhood; reasonable terms.
31,200 buys store and house, corner lot,
50x150, on Greensferry avenue; easy
terms.
31,200 buys house and lot on Smith street;
easy terms.
32- Deat Bank, corner Mariette and Peachtree Street.

or Rent-Bank, corner Marietta and Peachtree streets; nicely arranged; good

vault No. 9 N. Broad street, \$75. Wood and coal yard, 51 Magnolia st., \$41.66. No. 9 N. Bond of the street, \$25.

No. 161 Marietta street, \$25.

No. 160 N. Broad street, \$25.

No. 160 N. Broad street, \$25.

We want an offer on modern 2-story house and lot 50×200: east front, on Capitol avenue; owner very anxious to sell and will not allow a few hundred dollars to break up a trade; a chance to get a beautiful home for little money.

We have some cheap farms at Clarkston and vicinity; will take pleasure in showing them to buyers.

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28 Peachtreet Street.

Thos. N. Northen. Walker Dunso

NORTHEN & DUNSON, Real Estate and Loans. 409 Equitable Bidg.
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some choice lots on the best part of Piedmont avenue at low prices.
FOR SALE—Between the Peachtrees, lot
50x150, covered with oak grove, for only
\$650
8-R. H., every convenience; on Courtland
avenue, near Pine, for \$3,500.
TWO-STORY house, elevated lot, near Inman Park, \$1,150; easy terms.
WEST PEACHTREE lot, near North avenue, 60 feet front, at a great sacrifice.

nue, 60 feet front, at a great sacrifice.

-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, close in, lot 51x200 feet, on Crew street, for cash \$3,150. This is big sacrifice and real bargain.

MONEY on hand always to loan on At-lanta real estate.

'ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loan Agents

Real Estate and Loan Agents

North Side Lot—The best bargain ever
offered on north side; one of the best
streets in block of Peachtree; 10t 75x195;
beautiful shade; \$3,750.

\$3,000—Forrest avenue near Piedmont avenue. It is a bargain; 52x150.

\$2,750—Pine street cottage and nice lot near
Courtland avenue; got to go.

\$30,000—Central business property; close in
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\$2,750—Elegant vacant lot 50x150 near Aragon hotel; very cheap.

Exchange—\$6,000 huse and lot very close in;
new 8-room house. Want farm within 50
miles of city for \$2,500—Equity.

\$300—Beautiful shaded lot \$\frac{2}{3}\$ acre at Decatur, on best street.

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Residences being built because of
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W. L. STANTON, Manager.

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Your Hose And see if you don't need a new one. Also a Lawn Sprinkler, Nozzle, Couplings, etc. I have them in all shapes and styles, at the lowest prices. Fixtures and Plumbing

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The Following Schedule in Effect May 16, 1897.

SOUTH BOUND | No. 35 | No. 37 | No. 39

	Dally	Dally	Daily .
L			
ave Atlanta			
rrive Newnan	6 40 a m		2 58 p m
Arrive West Point	7 42 a m		4 06 p m
Arrive Opelika	8 10 a m		4 45 p.m
Arrive Columbus	9 50 a m	United States	8 44 p m
Arrive Montgomery	10 81 a m		
Arrive Selma.			8 15 p m
Arrive Pensacola	7 50 pm	11 36 p m	*********
Arrive Mobile	3 50 pm	5 30 a m	********
Arrive New Orleans	8 10 p m	3 65 a m	***************************************
Arrive Houston.		7 40 a m	***************************************
#1111 HOUSE CO.		CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS.	************
'NORTH BOUND.	No. 38	No. 34	No. 38
	Daily	Daily	Daliy
Leave Houston			
Leave New Orleans	5 50 a m	***********	6 55 pm
Leave Mobile	7 50 pm	*********	7 10 a m
Leave Pensacola	12 20 a m	**********	12 20 p m
LeaveSelma	11 25 p m	-	12 30 p m
Leave Montgomery	6 20 a m	***********	3 30 pm
Leave Columbus		11 30 a m	6 20 pm
Arrive Onelika	8 67 2 -	1 30 p m	******
Arrive Opelika	8 07 a m	2 40 p m	8 20 n m
Arrive Opelika	8 67 a m	3 24 pm	8 20 pm
Arrive OpelikaArrive West Point	8 60 a m	3 24 pm 3 25 pm	8 20 pm 8 56 pm 9 23 pm
Arrive Opelika	8 07 a m 8 50 a m 9 18 a m	3 24 pm 3 25 pm 5 97 pm	8 20 pm

. 35 and 36 Solid trains Washington to Orleans. Sleeper New York, New Orleans.
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Tickets on Sale June 20th, 30th July 1st, 2d and 3d. Return Tickets Equally As Low. Berth Pullman Tourist Car, 50 Atlanta to San Francisco. . . . For further information, address

# W. R. FAGAN, T. P. Agt., Southern Pacific Ca., 4 Kimball House, Atlanta RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES

Arrival and Departr of All To from This City-Standard Time

Southern Railway. No. ARRIVE FROM
18 Chettanoogs. 8 00 am
185 Washington. 5 10 am
125 Jacksonvals. 7 20 am
126 Taliapooss. 8 20 am Taliapoosa..... Mt. Airy...... Columbus..... Fort Valley....

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Kailroad 

Atlanta and West Point Railres

No. ARRIVE VROM

138 Montgomery 11 40 am

138 Montgomery 11 40 am

148 Selma. 8 45 pm 458 Montgomery 134

140 Selma. 1 20 pm

141 College Park 7 6 pm

14 Newnan. 1 20 pm

14 Newnan. 1 20 pm

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16 College Park 20 pm

16 College Park 20 pm

16 College Park 30 pm

17 College Park 30 pm

18 College Pa Georgia Railroad.

Feaboard Air-Lina

Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern 19. (Via W. and A. R. so Ma

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Waist Taffet Brocade Mo Canvas Taile D 60 Henrie lovelty Skirt es' Embroider Embroidere Fast Black Fast Black ren's Black R dren's Tan Rib dies' Black and T s' All Silk Bar s! All Silk Clu undered Shirts nis' Negligee Per ats' Bleached Jean Neck Sleevele y Fitting Ladies bt Robes, Gents

ported Novelty Suit Navy lovelty Woo

Imported No

Serges, navy a Striped Frence Challies, love d Linen Cent apanese Dra and Mull E rg and Cambi Guipure de Ge

Cream and Bla

75c Fancy All Si Silk Ladies' Blac 4-Button Kid albriggan Underwea Linen Cuffs to 75c all style Ger \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\* nders, several s

Gents' and La y Silk Parasols an New French Pr ch Printed Organ 75c Fancy Stri ey Lappet Mulls t nted Wash Dres Figured Dimitie Covered Books

Bound Books, 1 nish Lining Si aist Lining Sile and Gold-Plat'd Shirt Waist Set Silver Thimble Silver Dumb Be Garter Elastic e Japanese Fan Steel Scissors... c Leather Belts Stationery, Two Gilt Belts for La Toilet Soap at Coy Belts, Harn Rubber Hair F

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ING CO

S60, **\$23.00** 

cific co.

2d and 3d. Equally As Low.

June 29th, 30th,

SCHEDULES

of All Tre Standard Time

make June a Great Bargain Month. In face of the fact of Increasing Prices in ery Market, here we are Lowering them, day. Orders will be taken and delivered the latter part of this week. To introduce this Wheel present to the people now Values Un relled --- BARGAINS THAT MAY NEV KNOWN AGAIN.

05	-/
For Printed Foulard Silks now 25c	>
Cheney's) nowOSC	(
Deinted Foulard Silks now	1
Bel Brocade India Silks now49c Waist Taffeta Silks now69c	i
Mast Taneta Silks how	3
Brocade Monail Dress Goods. 170  Lack Canvas Tailor Dress Suitings. 57c	5
	5
led Novelty Skirt Patterns now\$3.50	4
Tembroidered HandkerchielsO.C.	1
Handkerchiets at 90	)
Fact Black Half Hose 1 (C	)
Fact Rlack Lisle Hose ZOC	5
Milden's Black Ribbed Hose 100	1
Children's Tan Ribbed Hose15c	1
Idies' Black and Tan Hose	1
Gents' All Silk Band Bows	3
Cents: All Site Cities The Standard Value33c	>
lenis' Negligee Percale Shirts50c	1
ents' Colored Balbriggan Underwear 23c	5
Cente' Bleached Jeans Drawers, large	3
low Neck Sleeveless Ladies' Vests10c	5
low Neck Sleeveless Ladies' Vests10c	)
riey Fitting Ladies' Vests 2c	>
Night Robes, Gents', Silk Embroid-	5
49c	1
ne Imported Novelty Woolen Suits	1
Imported Novelty Woolen Suits	8
\$7.50	)
Tellor Made Suitings and Costume	)
1DC	>
Ilmag Suit Navy Serges now090	(
Woolen Skirt Mate-	1
14 bw 39c	1
Striped French Challies now 49c	3
French Challies, lovely styles, now25c	>
Namped Linen Center Pieces at 19c	1
Fancy Japanese Drapery at10c	5
Combre and Mull Embroideries now 10c	5
Hamburg and Cambric Embroideries	1
Ser Crime de Come I age pour 150	1
Beige Guipure de Gene Laces now15c Ume Cream and Black Laces at98c	3
and 75c Fancy All Silk Sash Ribbons	>
t	1
MI Silk Ladies' Black Mitts at 12c	5
laties' 4-Button Kid Gloves at69c	<
Albriggan Underwear, Gents', now39c	1
Gents' 2100 Linen 4-Ply Collars 10c	1
Ply Linen Cuffs to go at	3
Suspenders, several styles, at	>
Suspenders, several styles, at25c	5
bin Gents' and Ladies' Silk Serge	5
Imbrellas	1
Silk Parasols and Sun Shades \$3.50	1
Aces New French Printed Organdies 33c	1
hench Printed Organdies29c  12 75c Fancy Striped Linens and	3
rancy Striped Linens and 15c	5
Tarnet Mulle to go at	5
Interican Figured Organdies	5
ported Wash Dress Fabrics 29c	8
Figured Dimities at23c	1
Overed Books Too Authors OC	)
	3
Finish Lining Skirt Cambric 22c	5
Waist Lining Silesia	5
Duit Water Sate of	4
Silver Thimbles only	1
Silver Dumb Bell Cuff Buttons 35c	?
Traffer Clastic man 1900	)
Impire Japanese Fans 15c Steel Scissors 19c	>
od soc I seek	5
Intel Stationery, Quire Paper and 14c	5
	5
Toilet Soap at a Cake 10c	(

Rubber Hair Pins at............ 9c }

I. High & Co.,

The Regulators and Controllers of Low Prices.

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25c	50c Silk Hose Supporters, with Belt. 25c 35c Leather Card Case and Purse com-
69c	35c Leather Card Case and Purse com-
.49c	bined 10c
49c	35c real bristle, solid back Hair Brushes 19c
47c	25c Russet and Ox Blood Shoe Dressing. 10c
57c	\$6.00 Patent Leather Gents' Shoes at. \$2.95
50c	\$3.50 Dongola, Tan and Ox Blood La-
3.50	dies' Shoes at
s81c	\$2 Satin Calf Southern Tie Shoes, men \$1.25
t 9c	\$2.00 Satin Calf Boys' Lace Shoes \$1.25
17c	\$2.50 Kid, Tan and Ox Blood Ladies'
.25c	\$1.48 \$1.00 White, Pink and Light Blue In-
15c	fants' Slippers
15c	fants' Slippers
70	\$2.50 \$5.00 Hand Sewed Calf Gents' Shoes at \$3.50
7c	\$5.00 Hand Sewed Calf Gents' Shoes at \$3.50
33c	\$3.00 Ladies' Tan, Kid and Ox Blood Ox-
.50c r 23c	fords
e 200	12½c Lonsdale Cambric at10c
49c	15c Extra Heavy Quality Bed Ticking10c
.10c	25c Utica 10-4 Bleached Sheeting21c
2c	6c Striped Batiste Wash Goods3c
i	61/2 c Figured Dress Indigo Blue Prints DC
49c	71/2c Figured Lawns and Dimities, now 5c
810	10c 40-inch Figured Batiste Wash Goods. 6c
.\$10	121/2c Figured Lappet Mulls now
7.50	19c Check Duck and Bicycle Suitings 10c
e	1216c New Organdie Rave Wash Goods 86C
.75c	15c White Victoria Lawn
.69c	loc White Imperial Long Cloth 90
-	12½c White India Linens now10c
.39c	75c Long Fold 68-inch White Organdie. 49c \$1.50 Hemmed White Counterpanes\$1.00
49c	\$1.50 White Hemmed Counterpanes75c
25c	1 ros Half Bleached Table Damask 390
. 19c	750 Full Bleached Table Damask DUC
10c	Soc Turkey Red Table Damask
10c	20c Hemmed Huck Linen Towels 140
s	35c Knotted Fringe Damask Towels25c 19c Turkish Bath Towels now10c
5c	19c Dotted Curtain Swiss at
15c 98c	15c 40-inch Apron Lawns at10c
is	) 81/sc Check Nainsooks, white OC
25c	\$1 to Night Gowns, for ladies
12c	\$2.00 Cambric and Muslin Night Gowns. 98c
69c	75c Ventilating Corsets
39c	\$6.00 Fancy Silk Shirt Waists
10c	\$7.50 Fancy Check Silk Shirt Waists. \$5.00
100	# oo Clace Taffeta Silk Shirt Waists \$4.09
.39c	1 42 00 Fine Figured Dimity Shirt Waists. 980
25c	\$1.25 Figured Lawn and Dimity Shirt
re	Waists
98c	75c and 85c Figured Lawn Shirt Waists. 50c \$12.50 Serge, tailor made, Ladies' Suits \$7.50
3.50 s 33c	Tailor Made Ladies' Serge Sults. DO. 80
29c	# Tailor Made Ladies Serge Sills. D14.00
id d	Figured Dimity Wrappers now \$1.50
15c	A and I awn Wranners, good styleD1.19
15c	\$1.00 Percale House Wrappers
10c	\$1.00 Felcale Figured Lawn Dresses. 98c \$1.75 Children's Figured Lawn Dresses. 98c \$12.00 Fancy Silk Tea Gowns
29c	
23c	A A wmineter ( )arners, and lined OU
12c	A Dina Rody Britssells Carbets now
21c	Democalle Carnets extra 9000 value 100
71c	A 11 Wool Ingrain Carpets now
s 25c	85c All Wool Extra Heavy Ingrain Car-
19c	2 . If Weel Ingrain Carnets now 40c
19c	Tanamaca Injoin Matting
. 25c	
. 15c	Lamore Ining Walling, weight
19c	
19c	\$4.00 Size Smyrna Rugs now at only \$2.00
14c	
49c	\$4.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains now. \$1.48
	Hartshorn CO

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\$9.75 s Eng pieces, everyth to \$1.25 dies'\$1.25 dies'\$1.48 latest worth to \$20. Silve \$2.50 ct \$3.50 ox\$2.00 choice 10c	10c	\$5,00 ment. and to will be Mad
## 148   File	La-	ner Se 114 pie \$9.75 s Eng pieces, everyt
S2.50  t \$3.50  Ox- S2.00  S2.00  S2.00  S3.00  S4.00  S5.00	\$1.48	to \$15. Hav pieces, latest worth to \$29.
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79c small nickel flector 75c	10c 12½c 10c	All Nos
\$5.00 at las guarar respective on	79c	small nickel flector
	\$4.69 sts98c	Last with s at las guaran respec

# milet Soap at a Cake....... .... 10c \$ \$2.50 Nottingham Lace Curta oy Belts, Harness Buckles.....29c 75c Linen Window Shades, Rollers ........50c \$2.50 Mosquito Nets, put up now for ... \$1.50 Awnings all Prices. Cheapest and Best.

# Ve Must Have Room!

#### Bicycles.

We have succeeded in getting 100 Wheels that are worth \$60. the price will be \$35.00. We one of the most reliable rs in the world back of us, with "High's Guarantee" run no risk. The chance e year. Astonishing value l proves our claim. Write escriptive circular if you come. - - -

#### ner Sets.

ooo invested in this depart. This is entirely too much oreduce the stock deep cuts be made this week.
ddock's Royal Porcelain Dinets, real French China finish, ecces, worth \$15.00, special at

dish Porcelain Sets, 112 , a decoration that will please body, worth \$22.50, reduced

iland China Dinner Sets, 113 choice of 10 new shapes, novelties, sets that are \$47.50 reduced this week

#### er Plated Ware:

oice of 35 pieces, Quadruple consisting of Tea Pots, Su-Creams, Pickle Dishes, Butshes, etc., worth up to \$2.50, at o8c each.

#### et Sets.

own the largest assortment seen in Atlanta. We can s duplicate broken pieces.

piece Tollet Sets, neat decora-worth \$5.00, at \$3.08 set. piece Sets, new shape, gold-led, worth \$5, at \$3.50 set. corated Bowls and Pitchers, at \$1.50, at 98c each.

fonder ice Gream Freezer have sold 200 this season, very one admits that they e quickest and best ever sold

ou wish we will sell you one al, and if it don't give entire action your money will be

Crimped Crust Bread Pans.

w left, were first sold at 40c, ed now to 19c each.

#### Night Lamps.

moke, no odor. Indispensathe sick room, nursery, bath hall and any place where a | 8 light is required; brass or plate, complete with reat 25c each.

#### Stoves.

season we had some trouble stoves that smoked; we have t one that we can safely ntee to please you in every

Two Burner.....\$1.00

#### Hammocks.

The first lot we had we returned to the factory, and money refunded on all we sold. We have now a line that we know are strong, durable and cheap.

SPECIAL—An extra large size with deep valance, steel stretcher and large pillow. worth \$2.25, Monday at \$1.50 each.

Several Extra Fine Hammocks, samples, one only of a kind at less than cost

#### ... SPECIALS ...

1/2 gal. Water Pitchers...ioc each. Large Glass Cake Plates ... 10c each. China Cups and Saucers...5oc set. Decorated Parcelain Cups and Gem Ice Shaver.....50c each Alarm Clocks ..... Steel Enameled Slop Buckets Steel Enameled Preserve Kettles Tin Toilet Sets ...... Decorated Lamps, 10 inch shades, ....\$1.19 each Ice Cream Sets, 13 pieces, worth ....\$2.49 set. Banquet Lamps at less than act-

HIGH'S BASEMENT.

Our Mr. L. B. Joel, who is now in New York, telegraphs us as follows: "Have made ENORMOUS PURCHASE of Summer Goods at ridiculous prices. Bought them for a song. You will need room." And in accordance with his telegram we will, on Monday morning, beginning at 8 o'clock, throw our immense stock to the buyers of Atlanta at ACTUAL COST. We must have room. Prices and prices only will do the work. This sale will afford the people of the city and country in general a chance to buy goods cheaper than they have ever been sold. We mention a few of the thousand items we will almost give away. Come prepared to An opportunity of a life-time:

	OR THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF
50 doz, Ladies' Gauze Vests,	2 cases 40-in. White Lawn, 10c quality, yard
,000 Spools Embroidery Silk,	2 cases Fruit of the Loom, yard
odoz. Gents' Unlaundered 19C	spun. 7c quality, yard 34
50 doz. Gents' Laundered 39C Shirts, \$1.00 quality, each	100 Ladies' Shirt Waists, all sizes 100
00 doz. Ladies' seamless olack Hose, pair	150 Ladies' Shirt Waisis. 390 with laundered white collars
60 doz. Ladies' Fancy Hand- erchiefs, each IC	1 Lot Remnant Table Linens,
25 doz. Scriven Patent Draw-59C	21-2 and 3 yard lengths, 850 worth from 75c to \$1 yd, at 850 20 pieces Lace Scrim
50 doz. Gents' 75c Balbrig- IQC	
,000 Cakes Castile Soap, ach	15 pieces Fancy Mohair Sicilian, worth 69c, at
500 Fine Gloria Umbrellas, 49C worth 98c, each	10 pieces Black Imperial 250 Serge, 50c quality, at
250 doz. all linen Towels. IOC	inches wide, worth 75c, Mon-39C
200 doz. Gents' 50c quality ISC Suspenders, pair	50 pieces Fancy China I5C
00 doz. Boys' white launder-25C ed Shirts, 75c value, each25	20 pieces new, pretty Foul-39C
60 doz. Pretty Silk Windsors, TOC	Special, 500 pairs Misses' 60 black and tan ribbed Hose, pr
25c quality, each 5c quality, each 5c	Special, one lot Embroidery, worth 5c and 10c yard, at 32
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Come prepared to buy Monday and every day next week. We will paralyze our competitors with our prices. We will sell you for the cash. Cash is what we want. The biggest values in Dry Goods ever sold over the counters of Atlanta. We mean every word we write. Come and investigate.

# Bass Dry Goods Co. Wholesale, Retail,

34 S. Pryor Street.

37 Whitehall Street.